UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 14 19

The Weather
Today—Hot and humid, mostly clear. Tomorrow—fair, not quite so warm, moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 96; low, 70. Humidity—7:30 a. m., 95; 7:30 p. m., 62. Details, Page 25.

The Washington Post

N. Y. Tribune Service
The Post has the New York Tribune news service—and also four other sources of telegraph and cable news.

NO. 23,853 | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1941 | X**** | THREE CENTS
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Reds Claim Advance Of 21 Miles In Ukraine

Say Counterattack Is Gaining Force; Admit Losses Have Reached 1,128,000

Berlin's Report

GERMANS acknowledge fierce resistance in Crimean drive, report Baltic island taken in surprise assault. Page 4.

Leningrad Hits Back

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 5.—The Red Army, getting its second wind after 15 weeks of attempts to break the German sweep, reported today that its rising tide of counterattacks had rolled back the German lines on both flanks of the long Eastern front—on the bloody approaches to Leningrad and in the fields of the Ukraine.

In another pitched battle for Leningrad in which the ground was said to have been shaken like a cradle by German bombardment, the Russians said they pushed the Nazis back two to three miles at some points.

On the Southwestern front, where the Germans have pushed through the rolling plains of the Ukraine as far as the gates of the Crimea, Red army units were said to have advanced as much as 21 miles.

Nazis Reported Cut Off

[A New York Times dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, reported one Moscow radio commentator said that "at several points" the counter-attacking forces have reached the sea of Azov, cutting off the retreat of large German units which had pushed on toward Melitpol in an effort to establish a wide base for operations across the Sivas Bay, to the east of the Perekop Isthmus.]

The start of the sixteenth week of the war found Alexander Schherbakov, director of the Soviet Information Bureau, admitting these colossal Red army losses: 1,128,000 men killed, wounded or missing, and 7000 tanks, 8000 guns and 8316 planes.

But he ridiculed Adolf Hitler's claims of 2,500,000 Red casualties, and declared the Germans have suffered a 3,000,000 loss in their man power, or almost as much in 15 weeks as the Kaiser lost in two years of the World War.

Disparity in Losses Widens

Soviet war dispatches said the Russian lines today were straighter and in stronger positions than at any time since the Germans invaded the country on June 22.

The official communique repeated the routine report of fighting on the entire front and said

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Snow Complicates Job of Getting 'Chutist Off Peak

Sundance, Wyo., Oct. 5 (AP).—Snow fell tonight on a parachutist marooned for five days on 1280-foot Devil's Tower, making uncertain the plans of rescuers to bring him down from his lofty roost tomorrow.

Today four experienced climbers laboriously added iron rings and ropes to the ladder by which they hope to reach the top and bring down George Hopkins, 30, who won a $50 bet by chuting to the small, but flat peak.

Coast Guard officials have been asked to send an amphibian plane from Omaha, Nebr., to Devils Tower. The plane is said to be equipped with a gun which could shoot a rope across the tower.

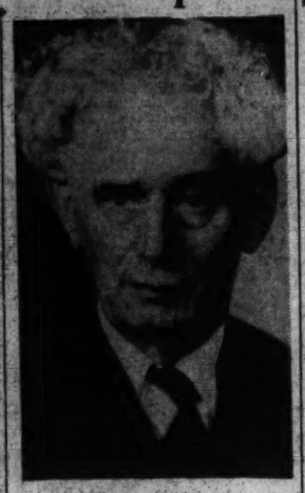
Sells 1941 Car In 2 Hours!

Because Mr. T. C. White was going abroad, he had to sell his 1941 model car in a hurry. All he did was place an ad in The Post's "Used Cars for Sale" columns. But that was plenty! Mr. White writes that the first call came in at 9 A. M. of the morning the ad ran. By 11 A. M. the car was sold. If you want to sell a car fast, advertise in The Post! Just call NAtional 4200.

'Friend of Justice and of Men'

Retired Justice Brandeis Dies; Famed as People's Champion

Stricken Wednesday By Heart Attack, He Expires in D. C. Home



LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

Louis D. Brandeis died at 7:15 o'clock last night at the age of 84.

The retired Supreme Court justice, whose liberalism and humanitarianism during 23 years on the tribunal won him world renown, passed away peacefully without emerging from a coma into which he sank Saturday night.

At his bedside were his wife of 50 years, the former Alice Goldmark, of New York City, and their two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brandeis Rauschenbush, of the University of Wisconsin faculty, and Mrs. Susan Brandeis Gilbert, a New York City judge.

Justice Brandeis was stricken with a heart attack Wednesday at his apartment, 2205 California Street Northwest, where death ended a vigil of four days for Mrs. Brandeis, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, the family physician, and close friends. The jurist sank steadily from the time of the attack.

The funeral will be "strictly private," with admission by card only, the Brandeis family announced. It was added: "The family will appreciate it if no flowers are sent."

Memorial services may be held after the funeral, possibly at the Supreme Court, friends said. The time of the funeral had not been set last night.

Once Headed Zionists

As associate justice of the Supreme Court since appointment by President Wilson in 1916, Brandeis' passionate concern for the rights of the individual classified him as one of the greatest liberals ever to sit on the Nation's highest tribunal.

From the start he found a sympathetic soul in his old friend, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and frequently joined with "the Great Dissenter" in liberal minority opinions.

Since his retirement from the bench February 13, 1939, at the age of 82, Brandeis had occupied himself talking to friends, writing letters, reading, motoring and advancing the cause of the Zionist movement, which he once headed in the United States.

It was Woodrow Wilson who wrote the words which remain the simplest and finest epitaph of Louis Dembitz Brandeis—"This friend of justice and of men."

Storm of Protest

He wrote them at a time when Brandeis was under the sharpest fire of his career, condemned for the same human philosophy, and the accomplishments grown from it, which later were to bring the gray-haired, deep-eyed scholar a degree of universal admiration, respect and love bestowed on no other modern jurist and liberal, except, perhaps, on his own best friend, Justice Holmes.

The occasion of Wilson's characterization was the fight beginning January 28, 1916, when the President sent the name of the Boston "people's lawyer" to the Senate for appointment to the Supreme Court to replace the late Justice Joseph R. Lamar. A storm of protest arose which was not to end until five months and 1600 pages of Senate hearings later, when the Senate confirmed him by a vote of 47 to 22, with 27 Senators absent from the chamber when the roll was called.

Fought by Big Business

Hated by some, he had been termed a "traitor to his class," not "temperamentally fitted" for a place on the Supreme Court bench, a "socialist," "dangerous radical" and "violent partisan." The fight against his confirmation was led in his Boston home by Abbot Lawrence Lowell, the president of his alma mater, Harvard. In Washington the seven living past presidents of the American Bar Association, included among them former President Wil-

See BRANDEIS, Page 3, Column 1.

Autos Take 4 Lives in D. C. And Vicinity

Woman, 75, Becomes 68th Victim Here; Three Killed in Area

District traffic deaths this year....68
Deaths this date last year.....51
Total traffic deaths last year....79

Washington traffic claimed another life yesterday, that of a 75-year-old woman, while three men were killed in nearby Maryland and Virginia and more than a score of persons were injured in accidents throughout the Washington area.

The dead:

Mrs. Laura Raum, 75, of Selicia, Md.

Michael Perry, 23, of Elwood City, Pa., a private at Fort Belvoir, Va.

James Leroy Walker, 32, Negro, of 511 South Columbus Street, Alexandria, Va.

Herman Jones, Negro, 19, of 1015 Second Street, Northeast.

Driver Arrested

Mrs. Raum died of shock at Casualty Hospital. She suffered arm and thigh fractures September 27 when an automobile driven by her son, James I. Raum, 43, collided with another car at Minnesota Avenue and D Street Northeast.

Ralph O. Ecker, 30, of Hillside, Md., was arrested on a charge of reckless driving as operator of the other automobile.

Also injured in the crash were Raum, fractured cheekbone and head injuries; his wife, Mrs. Mildred A. Raum, 42, chest and thigh injuries, and a passenger in the Raum car, Miss Melva Gates, 21, also of Selicia, cuts and bruises. They were treated at Casualty and later released.

An inquest into Mrs. Raum's death will be held today.

Perry was fatally injured when the car he was driving struck the rear of another automobile and then smashed through Dogue Run bridge, near Belvoir. He died at 4:50 a. m., five minutes after being taken to Alexandria Hospital.

Two Passengers Hurt

Two passengers in the car, Privates Constantine S. Apertolopoutos and Albin D. Brown, both of Fort Belvoir, were taken to the post hospital with severe cuts and bruises.

Fairfax County police said Perry's car was deflected into the bridge after hitting the rear of an automobile driven by Perry D. Warren, another Fort Belvoir soldier. Warren and two companions were unhurt, although the car was driven 72 feet by the impact, police reported.

Walker was killed instantly while attempting to cross Route 1, opposite

See TRAFFIC, Page 6, Column 1.

Father Walsh Urges U. S. To Press Reds

He Denies Russia Permits Free Church; Roosevelt Confers With Envoy to Pope

Father Walsh's Text. Other stories on Soviet Religion, Page 2.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, declared yesterday that the Commissars of Soviet Russia "must be told, not in words alone, but by deeds" that religious freedom in Russia is as important to civilization as liberty of religious worship is in any of the world's democracies.

In a statement to the press he scored the declaration of S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet spokesman, that religious freedom exists in Russia on the basis of the 1936 constitution. He said Lozovsky's statement made Saturday, was "tantamount to a scotching of President Roosevelt's hopes that true freedom of religion might be recognized in Russia."

Meanwhile the President conferred yesterday by telephone at his Hyde Park home with Myron C. Taylor, his personal envoy to the Vatican, who arrived in New York from Rome by clipper Saturday.

Disappointment Reported

There was little question but that the Chief Executive wanted to consult Taylor on the controversy over freedom of religion in Russia and on the Pontiff's attitude towards a diplomatic move to induce Italy to declare a separate peace, the Associated Press said.

Disappointment exists at the temporary White House over Lozovsky's failure to "pick up the ball" tossed by the President when he suggested last week that religious freedom is on the way in Russia, the New York Times said.

What effect the Russian statement will have at the Vatican is not known, but sources close to the temporary White House understand that United States representatives in Moscow are doing their utmost to produce more definite results.

Article 124 Mentioned

Lozovsky's statement Saturday followed a declaration by the President at his press conference last Tuesday in which he said article 124 of the Soviet constitution granted "essentially" the same freedom to preach for or against religion as exists in this country.

On Friday the White House said it hoped that "an entering wedge for the practice of complete freedom of religion is definitely on its way" in Russia.

Article 124 of the Soviet constitution purports to insure citizens freedom of conscience. The church in the U. S. S. R. is separated from the state and the school from the church. Freedom to perform religious rites and freedom of antireligious propaganda is recognized for all citizens, under the articles.

"The Soviet constitution provides not only the right to adhere to this or that religion, but also the right of Soviet citizens not to belong to any

See WALSH, Page 2, Column 1.

Florida Hurricane Due Today; D. C. Broils in 96-Degree Heat, October Record; More Is Seen

'Hot and Humid' Weather Forecast For District Today, With a High of 92

TEMPERATURES

5 A. M.—70	4 P. M.—95
6 A. M.—72	5 P. M.—93
7 A. M.—73	6 P. M.—90
8 A. M.—75	7 P. M.—86
9 A. M.—80	8 P. M.—84
10 A. M.—83	9 P. M.—82
11 A. M.—87	10 P. M.—80
Noon—93	11 P. M.—78
1 P. M.—95	12 P. M.—77
2 P. M.—95	1 A. M.—77
2:15 P. M.—96	2 A. M.—76
3 P. M.—94	3 A. M.—75

The sun blazed down mercilessly on Washington and vicinity yesterday, sending the mercury soaring to a high of 96 degrees, the hottest October day recorded here in the 70-year history of the Weather Bureau. In fact, only three days during the entire summer were hotter. The temperature reached 100 on July 28 and 97 on July 27 and August 9.

The weather man offers little relief for today. The forecast said today would be mostly fair and continued hot and humid with the temperature reaching 92. Tomorrow will be fair and not so warm.

The intense heat was accompanied by high humidity, adding to the discomfort of Washingtonians. The humidity reached a high of 95 per cent at 7:30 a. m. and then dropped to 86 at 8 a. m. and to 37 at 2:15 p. m., then gradually rose, maintaining an average of about 80.

The heat wave caught many Washington men with their summer clothing in storage for the winter.

Thousands sought relief in air-cooled movie houses and in drug stores and restaurants. A 24-year-old woman fell overboard in the Tidal Basin. She was Miss Evelyn Reaney, 238 Park Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. She was treated for shock at Casualty Hospital.

Washington was not the hottest place in the country. In Baltimore, Md., and Urbana, Va., the mercury reached 99. Record-breaking heat was also recorded at New York with 90, Harrisburg, Pa., reported 97 and it reached 95 at Philadelphia.

Heat Overcomes Four At Redskins Game

After the final whistle had sounded at the Redskins-Dodgers football game late yesterday at Griffith Stadium, Thomas Haghitt, Buffalo, N. Y., the referee, collapsed in the clubhouse because of the intense heat. The Redskins' physician and trainer worked on him 1½ hours before he recovered.

Three spectators at the game were overcome by the heat and were treated at Freedmen's Hospital, including Mrs. William B. Russell, wife of a Freedmen's Hospital physician.

High Spot of Day in Sports

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"DEM BUMS" LOSE—Highlight of a thrilling day yesterday in sports was this error by Mickey Owen, Brooklyn catcher, on the third strike against Tom Henrich, of the Yankees. It allowed Henrich to get to first base and started a Yankee rally that ended in a 7-to-4 victory, putting the World Series at three for the Yankees and one for the Dodgers. Another exciting event was the 3-to-0 football victory here of the Washington Redskins over the Brooklyn Dodgers. (Details in Sports Section)

Week Will See Roosevelt Act On Neutrality

Barkley Declares Support Is Rising For Change in Law

Decision by President Roosevelt on the extent of Neutrality Act revisions to be asked, and House action on the new $5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill promised last night to dominate executive-legislative activities here this week.

Returning early tomorrow from Hyde Park, N. Y., for a bi-partisan conference with Senate leaders on Neutrality Act changes, the President will be greeted with fresh assurances from the Senate majority leader that there is a great strengthening of popular support "back home" for the Chief Executive's foreign policies.

Other Defense Bills Up

Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, just returned from a tour into Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky and the Pittsburgh area, said last night he had found that the increasing approval for the "shoot on sight" orders to the Navy and all-out aid for foes of Hitler included strong backing for all possible assistance to Russia.

While President Roosevelt is discussing the neutrality law and drafting his message asking for changes in it, the House will be called on to act on several measures closely interwoven in the defense effort.

It probably will face today the conferees' report on the property seizure bill, giving the President authority to take over property of various types when such action is required for defense purposes.

Likewise it will have before it early in the week legislation to in-

See NEUTRAL, Page 11, Col. 5.

WPA Reports 700,000 Jobs Lost in Month

Hunter Reports Drop In Employment Is Unseasonable

An unexpected one-month decline of 700,000 in the number of employed persons in America served last night to accent forecasts that the country faces a mounting unemployment roll because of material priorities cutting factory activities.

WPA Commissioner Howard O. Hunter reported that unemployment stood at 4,500,000, a drop of 800,000 from August, but the labor market itself was reduced, in the same period, by 1,500,000 persons, most of whom had returned to school.

The figures were given in the WPA Monthly Report of Unemployment, which pointed out that the drop in unemployment was less than half the decline registered for the same period a year ago. In contrast with the 1941 decline of 700,000 in the number of persons at work, total employment actually increased by 300,000 in the same period of 1940.

Decline Unexpected

"While a decline in the size of the labor force and in the volume of unemployment was expected as a seasonal development," the report states, "the drop in employment was not. Ordinarily, employment shows a small increase in September over August, or remains substantially unchanged. Therefore, the decline this year requires some additional comment.

"The most important single factor appears to be the direct shift from employment to school attendance of a considerable number of

See JOBS, Page 6, Column 5.

Cities Boarded Up, Red Cross Evacuates Keys as 102-Mile Wind Strikes Nassau

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Oct. 5.—Full force of a 100-mile-an-hour hurricane headed toward the lower Florida Peninsula is expected to lash this resort metropolis between 4 and 6 a. m. E. S. T. tomorrow.

The storm winds swept over Nassau tonight and roared toward the Florida East Coast resort area, the exposed Keys south of the mainland and vast Lake Okeechobee.

All of the State south of Vero Beach was boarded up tight, against the blow.

Latest report of the Weather Bureau said that the storm had passed Nassau. This report placed the hurricane's center 35 miles west of the Bahaman capital and said the wind had dropped to 45 miles an hour in Nassau.

Keys Are Evacuated

As the blow approached the Florida coast it progressed at a speed of 20 miles an hour, unusually fast for a tropical disturbance in this part of the world.

In Florida every precaution was taken to ward off the worst of the storm's force. Red Cross officials, with the backing of Gov. Spessard Holland at Tallahassee and municipal and county officials throughout the threatened areas, sought to evacuate residents of the keys.

Schools, other public buildings and private homes were thrown open to those with inadequate shelter.

Tourist Area Affected

Hurricane warnings at first were displayed from Key West north along the West Coast to Everglades City and on the East Coast beyond Miami to Hollywood. In an 8:45 p. m. advisory, they were extended northward beyond Hollywood to Delray Beach.

The warning caused concern for a 230-mile strip of the Florida tourist area and Keys fishing grounds, extending southward from just below Palm Beach.

It also extended hurricane precautions to the rich winter vegetable growing areas around Lake Okeechobee, centering at Belle Glade, Clewiston and Moore Haven.

Stores and buildings on Miami Beach were boarded up.

Emergency first-aid headquarters were set up here, at Homestead and other communities along the coast, with other agencies also in

See STORM, Page 6, Col. 5.

3 Americans Lost In Ship Sinking, Captain Reports

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Capt. William Mello, of the American-owned tanker I. C. White, which was torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic last Saturday, radioed the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today that only 3 of the 37 men aboard were missing.

Mello radioed the company's marine division here from the American freighter Delnorte. He said the missing men were Joseph A. Yevic, boatswain, of Everett, Mass.; William C. Rankin, oiler, of Norfolk, Va., and Frank Dobrosielski, seaman, of Bayonne, N. J.

The captain said the Delnorte had picked up 17 of the survivors and that the American freighter West Nilus had picked up the other 17.

The I. C. White, he said, was torpedoed at 12.15 a. m. last Saturday, about 500 miles southeast of Recife, Brazil.

The I. C. White flew the flag of Panama and was operating in the British service.

Ships Sighted From Land

Cannon Fire and Searchlights Indicate Sea Battle Off Brazil

By E. M. Castro
Associated Press Staff Writer

Maragogy, Alagoas State, Brazil, Oct. 5.—Cannonading at sea, accompanied by a display of searchlights, last night, was reported today by fishermen near Maceio, some 60 miles south of here, indicating possible continuation of a battle believed to have started between unidentified ships late Friday.

Maceio is south of Recife on the South Atlantic Coast of Brazil.

Fishermen at Pajussara Beach, near Maceio, said the rolling thunder of what sounded like big guns came in from far out in the Atlantic.

The people of this coastal town seem firmly convinced that two unidentified ships engaged in a 30-minute battle, exchanging 30 cannon shots, about 20 miles southeast of here last Friday evening.

Among them are many who saw the action. Almost everyone heard the sounds.

"I haven't the slightest doubt that this was naval combat as shots, characteristic of a cannonade, were heard clearly by all the populace," said former Mayor Eyres Costa.

I arrived at Maragogy only today to investigate the rumors. Among the first residents I talked with was a fisherman, Jose Bispo, who said that "after hearing the shots for some time I climbed a hill of about 80 meters (more than 80 yards) from where I saw a ship about 20 miles southeast, but I was unable to identify her as a warship or

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 2.

'Godless' Out of Business

Soviet Paper Attacks Hitler For Persecution of Churches

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Oct. 6.—While no editorial comment on the subject has appeared, the text of the official spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky's statement on religious freedom was printed on the inside pages of today's press.

As far as one can ascertain there has been no noticeable reaction, so far, and it is unlikely there will be any, especially in terms of comparison with abroad. The feeling of the average newspaper reader seems to be that there is no change in the religion situation and the activity of churchgoers this Sunday was no greater than it has been during recent years.

It is of great interest, however, that today's issue of the Trud, a tradesmen's paper which often gives clews as to official policy somewhat before other organs, should publish a lengthy article attacking Hitler's attitude toward religion and violently assailing religious persecutions in Germany and occupied Europe. The main point of this article is that the "savage persecutions of clergy and religion prove to the world the real value of the hysterical screams of Hitler about the 'defense of religion'."

Trud says: "Having destroyed or suppressed all non-Nazi organizations in the country when usurping power the Fascists saw that church organizations, joining tens of millions of believers together, had remained out of their control. The Fascists decided to rid themselves of this situation fearing that the church organizations might become centers of elements opposed or hostile to fascism.

"They appointed their controlling officials and organized their own organization of 'German Christians', headed by one of Hitler's adherents, Mueller (the Rev. Freidrich Mueller). These 'German Christians' pretended to be real protectors of religion and Christianity.

"Simultaneously, they tried to take hold of the Catholic Church which owes allegiance to the Vatican.

In 1933 the Germans signed a concordat with the Vatican but faithful to his policy of violating agreements Hitler contemptuously violated the concordat.

"Preparing themselves for total war the Fascists closed Catholic and Protestant schools and finally liquidated the big Catholic youth organization, forcing its members to join the notorious Hitlerjugend so-

See SULZBERGER, Page 2, Col. 5.

Wars Are Won in Shops

America 'Must Sweat' to Top Nazi Output, Knudsen Warns

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Wars of today are won in the shops and America "must sweat hard for the next year or so" to overcome the tremendous lead the Nazis hold in production of important war items, William S. Knudsen, OPM director, said tonight.

Speaking at a Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by Fight for Freedom, Knudsen said in his prepared address that when "democracy is destroyed, the United States is destroyed."

"When democracy dies in the United States you will have to change the name of the place," he declared. "From then on it will just be a geographical region bounded by Canada, Mexico and two oceans."

During the program the lights suddenly went out and recording devices blared out with sounds of diving planes, exploding bombs and sirens.

The mock raid, an unannounced event, frightened many in the filled garden, with women's screams adding to the din of the sound effects. As the lights came on, hundreds of miniature parachutes floated down from the ceiling.

Knudsen said further in his address:

"Now there is a war on and one side is sworn to destroy democratic forms and individual freedom, wherever they exist. It doesn't make any difference to me what the Nazis say or what anybody thinks about the side issues: The simple fact is that Mr. Hitler is out to get everything under one

See KNUDSEN, Page 11, Col. 1.

Today's Index

	Pages
Amusements	16
Bridge	25
Columnists	9
Crossword Puzzle	24
Death Notices	22
Editorials	8
Federal Diary	13
Financial	21
Legal Record	21
Leonard Lyons	16
Mary Haworth's Mail	13
Night Clubs	6
Picture Page	10
Radio	24
Society, Clubs	12
Shirley Povich	17
Vital Statistics	25
What's Going On and Where	23
Weather Details	25
Women's Page	13

Fr. Walsh's Words On Soviet, Religion

Georgetown Official Says Lozovsky's Statement Is a 'Hollow Mockery'

Following is the text of the statement issued yesterday by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., replying to an official Russian assertion Saturday that there is religious freedom in Russia. (Father Walsh is vice president of Georgetown University, is regent of its school of foreign service, and has served as an official Vatican representative in Soviet Russia):

The time has come to stop shadow-boxing. Comrade S. A. Lozovsky, official spokesman for the Soviet government, has definitely and finally announced that no modification will be made in the treatment of religious liberty in Russia. His statement to the press on Saturday, October 4, attributes the controversy in America to pro German influence and waves the "big rumpus" aside as "much ado about nothing." He repeats the shop-worn argument that religious freedom is sufficiently guaranteed by article 124 of the constitution and argues that it is a private matter anyhow with which the Soviet state does not interfere.

This move on the part of the Soviet government, officially announced by the vice commissar of foreign affairs, simply passes the ball back to the people and the Government of the United States. This is tantamount to a scotching of President Roosevelt's hopes that true freedom of religion might be recognized in Russia. Since the Svoiet government has communicated its answer publicly to the press, the American public has every right to discuss publicly this latest development without fear of damaging or hindering whatever diplomatic hopes may have been entertained in Government circles here.

Roosevelt Quoted

I deem it a waste of very valuable time to prove again the hollow mockery involved in the pretense that religious freedom exists in Russia. The opposite was demonstrated with chapter and verse in my statement of October 2. No informed adult mind in the United States believes otherwise. The American people hold with President Roosevelt in his speech before the American Youth Congress in February, 1940. Referring to the persecution of religion in Russia the President said: "I abhorred the indiscriminate killings of thousands of innocent victims. I heartily deprecated the banishment of religion, though I knew that some day Russia would return to religion for the simple reason that 4000 or 5000 years of recorded history have proved that mankind has always believed in God in spite of dozens of abortive attempts to exile God."

And from Undersecretary of State Welles we have equally categoric refusal to accept the cynical pretenses of Soviet spokesmen in that field. On the outbreak of the German-Russian war Mr. Welles said: "This Government has often stated and in many of his public statements the President has declared that the United States maintains that freedom of worship God as their consciences dictate is the great and fundamental right of all peoples.

"The right has been denied to their peoples by both the Nazi and Soviet governments. To the people of the United States this and other principles and doctrines of communistic dictatorship are as intolerable as are the principles and doctrines of Nazi dictatorship."

Matter of Record

And Mr. Stalin himself, following Lenin and all previous Communist leaders, has repeatedly insisted on the extirpation of religion by state action not only within Russia but in every land where Communism gains the upper hand. That is matter of public record. Comrade Losovsky may refuse all and every petition for justice and decency. That is one thing. But he must not expect us to commit intellectual suicide.

The Soviet government's latest refusal to entertain any plea whatsoever for abatement of their attacks on religious freedom raises a profound important issue for the American people. It is no longer a question of interfering in the domestic affairs of a sovereign state. We are now actually interfering to a very marked extent. Mr. Harriman has been photographed in the act of signing an agreement pledging American assistance to the domestic government of Soviet Russia. Our resources, our fortunes and our sacred honor will be placed on the firing line in defense of a government which on October 4 again repeated its unwillingness to include religious freedom among the four freedoms in defense of which the country is now mobilized down to the last expression of man-power, financial power and industrial ingenuity. The burden will be felt in every American home as taxes mount appallingly in that spiral of which Mr. Morgenthau warns us we have only seen a faint beginning. An American ship may be sunk en route to Russia with shedding of American blood. The result might very easily be greater tragedy, ending in the multiform horrors of total war. Is it unreasonable to demand of the Soviet beneficiary of American aid and possibly of American blood that they abandon their private and special hatred of the first of the four freedoms in exchange for those other liberties which the other embattled democracies are so stoutly defending? They cannot have it both ways. In point of fact, Commissar Lozovsky's contemptuous rejection of true religious liberty plays straight into the hands of the Nazi government which will now be emboldened to intensify and justify its "crusade against the enemies of Christianity."

So near is insanity to genius. It would have been a master stroke for Soviet Russia to have made at least a conciliatory gesture in her hour of need. But the stubborn and fanatical hatred characteristic of ideological Marxism has prevailed over decency and common sense. "We want your money," Moscow replies in effect, "we want your ships, we want your tanks and ammunition and we expect your blood if that be necessary. But we will not permit you to have a word to say respecting the freedoms for which you shall make these sacrifices."

There is only one voice left to be heard from now. There is much potential dynamite in the present situation but there is still much confidence, too, that moral courage, strength and honesty will rise to meet the Soviet's unreasonable arrogance. The Commissars must be told, not in words alone, but by deeds, that freedom in Soviet Russia is as important to civilization as it is in England, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, Holland, Luxembourg or any other democracy recently assaulted by the Nazi conquerors!

Few Youths Attend

Reporter Watches Christians Worship Freely in Moscow

By Wallace Carroll
United Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Oct. 5.—A thousand worshipers bowed their heads in the mellow shadows of the Yeslokhavo Cathedral today to receive the blessing of Metropolitan Sergei, acting patriarch and primate of the All-Russian Orthodox Church.

Wearing his patriarchal crown and cape of gold cloth, the white-bearded primate moved among his flock swinging a censer before richly bejeweled ikons and shrines. I came for the evening service to see how religious worship was held in the Soviet Union.

The light of 1000 candles and tapers fell on the faces around me—old faces which bore evidences of Russia's struggle through war, revolution and famine. Old women wrapped in gray shawls knelt or prostrated themselves on the stone floor before the Ikon of the Virgin, or humbly kissed the feet of the Child she held.

Gray-haired men softly chanted age-old hymns with the choir.

One tall girl, 18 or 20 years old, wearing a red beret, and another, slightly younger, wearing a bright blue beret, moved through the drab throng to the altar. A mother led a boy of 7, neatly dressed in a blue raincoat, up to the ikon of a saint But the rest of the worshipers seemed very old.

A bearded man and two aged women filed through the standing throng passing trays on which the worshipers placed notes of 1 to 3 rubles (50 cents to $1.50), or coins of 10 or 20 kopecks (5 or 10 cents).

There was nothing furtive about the ceremony. People went in and out of the cathedral as freely as they would have done anywhere. There were no policemen in evidence at the door or in the street.

On a collective farm near Ramenskoe, 35 miles from Moscow, I had seen another side of the religious picture.

Walking up a hill toward a pretty white church with five bulb-shaped domes of faded blue, I had asked a peg-legged soldier who guided me over the farm whether it was still used.

"No," he had said. "But aren't there any people left here who practice religion?" I had asked.

"No, they aren't interested in religion any more. The young people especially aren't interested in religion. Near Moscow I believe there are some collective farms which have churches but here we are not interested in religion."

found another church there. He was very old."

New Russ Religion Views Aired

Archbishop Spyrou Athenagoras, head of the Greek Church in the Americas, praised President Roosevelt for his effort toward realization of true religious freedom in Russia in a message delivered here yesterday.

His remarks, in Greek, at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church here, came as the President's recent reference to the Soviet constitution's guarantee of religious freedom continued to stir comment by clergymen in Washington and elsewhere.

Dean Luther A. Weigle, of Yale University, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, issued a public statement at New York declaring that the Soviet constitution does not guarantee "the same freedom for religion that it guarantees for antireligion."

The constitution's statement that "freedom of religious worship and freedom of antireligious propaganda are recognized for all citizens" means that "the right of propaganda is recognized for the forces that oppose religion but not for religion itself," Dean Weigle said.

Thus, he declared, religion "is robbed even of its proper means of defense."

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, in his morning sermon at Foundry Methodist Church here, declared genuine religious freedom in Russia may emerge from the Russo-German War.

Russia's present struggle with the "arch-aggressors of the century," he said, "have called forth the deep religious feelings of her people."

The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York, told the congregation of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City that any isolationist who seeks to spread propaganda against collaboration between the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China "is acting against our own Government and is giving aid to the forces of Hitler."

He added: "As Americans we are utterly opposed to the principles of Communist dictatorship, we utterly condemn the Soviet Union's persecution and suppression of religion and there must be no misunderstanding about this, but it is the Hitler assault which now threatens the world, and against this assault there must be the fullest collaboration . . ."

Archbishop Athenagoras' sermon here was translated by Soterios Nicholson, Washington lawyer and newspaperman, who quoted the Greek prelate as saying the Communist constitution permitted religious freedom, but the anti-religious element nevertheless prevailed in Russia.

He was quoted as saying a stronger Russian people religiously would emerge from the war.

The archbishop preached during a memorial mass for Evagelos Papacharitos, Washington businessman and church worker, who died a year ago. Delegates to the Panhellenic Congress now in session here attended the services, as did Cimon Diamantopoules, Greeg Minister to the United States, and Mme. Diamantoplos.

Soviet Paper Attacks Hitler For Persecution of Churches

SULZBERGER, from Page 1.

ciety that cultivates heathen rituals and worship.

"The persecution of religion became very acute and cruel in countries occupied by the Fascists. The persecution of both the religions and the clergy in the occupied countries appears to be part of a general policy . . . In the end of 1940, the Vatican press reported on hundreds and thousands of Polish priests and bishops arrested and confined in concentration camps or murdered.

"The Quisling government in Norway keeps the same principles on the same scale of terror regarding church affairs. . .The same thing is true of Yugoslavia . . . Even in 'friendly Bulgaria' the German occupants do not spare the feelings of the orthodox population."

Coming as it does at this time this article is of extreme interest and of potential importance.

Material for Diplomats

In reviewing the significance of the reiteration of freedom of worship put forth in Lozovsky's declaration, it is necessary first of all to emphasize that it is officially regarded as merely as a restatement of the Soviet attitude on this question and while it really does not represent any change in itself, it furnishes material to those Soviet diplomatic emissaries abroad who wish to answer criticisms and the attacks of certain organized religious groups who have been opposing full Anglo-American aid to the U. S. S. R.

Since the issuance of the Stalin constitution, five years ago—and especially during the past two years—there have been some indications of government confidence that the churches were no longer in a position to try to undermine the existing system and, therefore, the attitude toward them has been slightly less strict.

At the beginning of the war with Germany there was some increase in the activity of churchgoers in certain Soviet cities. While it would be wrong to assume that a relious wave began then there were tendencies in this direction reported in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Tiflis.

"Godless" Ceases Publication

At the same time the anti-religious propaganda of the "League of Militant Atheists" was distinctly toned down, and its weekly newspaper "Godless" as well as its monthly magazine "Anti-Religious Worker" assumed a milder attitude towards believers. "Godless" suspended publication last month. Officially, it was stated this was to economize paper. During the militant atheist days a similar need of economy reduced the editions of hymn books and Bibles.

In the early days of the revolution the Communist Party, on the one hand, and the orthodox church which was regarded as an agent of the imperial family, on the other hand, were the bitterest of enemies. Under the decree of January, 1918, it was announced by the revolutionary government that the "church is separated from the state" and the church was not only divorced from education but the clergy was disenfranchised.

Science was proclaimed as a more or less sustitute faith. The priests' position was of a continually reduced influence and if the priests were participating in plots against the regime they were subjected to the same treatment that was meted out to other enemies. Sunday was eliminated and the six-day week instituted.

Seven-Day Week Restored

After the Finnish War the seven-day week was restored, including the traditional name for Sunday—Voskresenye—which means Resurrection Day. However, one would have a false impression of the situation if one thought from present indications that any fundamental changes were forthcoming.

The young people who grew under this regime had been taught along Stalin's statement, "science is the savior of humanity," and soldiers can read in the Red army handbook Karl Marx's remark that "religion is the opiate of the people." A tremendous proportion of the younger Soviet citizens is not interested in religion or actively oppositionist, and what can be discerned as taking place—a moderate tendency toward a relaxation of antireligious propaganda—may have resulted partially from the Soviet's desire to arrange the best of terms with their English-speaking friends and partially from the government's belief that what were considered dangers to itself of religion have been largely eliminated.

U. S. Envoy Leaves Italy for Home Today

Rome, Oct. 5 (INS).—United States Ambassador William C. Phillips, it was announced tonight, will leave Rome tomorrow for the United States. He is scheduled to arrive Thursday at Lisbon, where he will board a clipper plane, due in the United States next Friday.

The American Embassy said the Ambassador is planning to return to Rome in about a month or six weeks.

In Washington it was said Phillips is returning for regular vacation leave, during which he will consult with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and other Government officials.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Fr. Walsh Asks Action on Reds

WALSH, from Page 1.

church and to conduct antireligious propaganda," Lozosky said Saturday. The Soviet law does not consider it possible to force citizens either to worship or not to worship this or that religion."

Father Walsh declared, "I deem it a waste of very valuable time to prove again the hollow mockery involved in the pretense that religious freedom exists in Russia." Stating that lack of freedom has been demonstrated, he said: "No informed adult mind in the United States believes otherwise . . .

"The Soviet Union's latest refusal to entertain any plea whatsoever for abatement of their attacks on religious freedom raises a profoundly important issue for the American people. It is no longer a question of interfering in the domestic affairs of a sovereign state. We are actually interfering to a very marked extent."

Citing America's efforts to aid the Soviet war machine, he said that an American ship might be sunk en route to Russia with the loss of American life and "ending in the multiform horrors of total war."

He declared that Moscow says in effect, "We want your money, we want your ships, we want your tanks and ammunition and we expect your blood if that be necessary. But we will not permit you to have a word to say respecting the freedoms for which you shall make these sacrifices."

Declaring there is "much potential dynamite" in the present situation, he added "there is still much confidence, too, that moral courage, strength and honesty will rise to meet the Soviet's unreasonable arrogance."

Dictators Alike, First Lady Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt observed tonight that there was no great fundamental difference in the Russian form of government and other types of dictatorship government.

She added in her prepared regular weekly sponsored broadcast over N. B. C. that while the Russian constitution gave opportunity for religious worship, this "has never evidently been put into practice generally."

Their constitution gives them a number of rights which are ours, in this country which are often only theories in Russia," the First Lady declared.

"I believe that there has never been any question in Russia of the right of people to get together to form a church, and obtain a license," she added. "The only difficulty was the lack of educational opportunity for priests and ministers, and this has created a lack of leadership in the spiritual life of the people."

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed belief that education in Russia now probably was moving sufficiently far ahead "that the spiritual life of the people cannot be controlled in the way it has been in the first few years since the revolution."

"There is no doubt that politically, the Russians are given more participation in their government than at first, but that does not mean full participation. There is no great fundamental difference in the Russian form of government and other types of dictatorship government."

Hillwood Citizens

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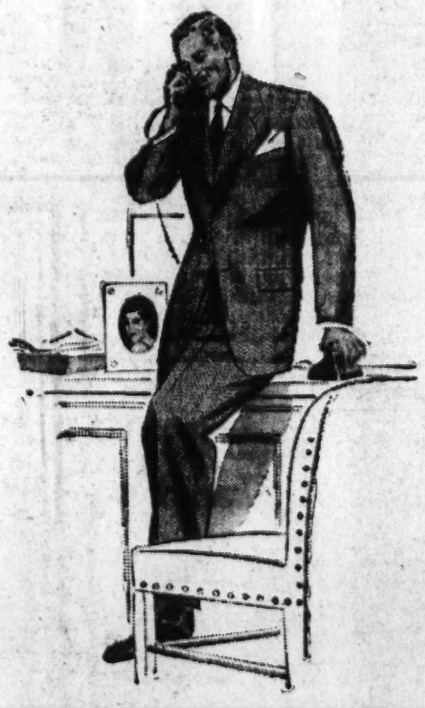

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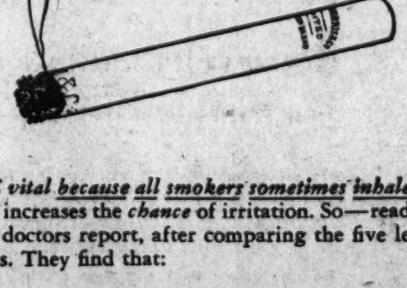

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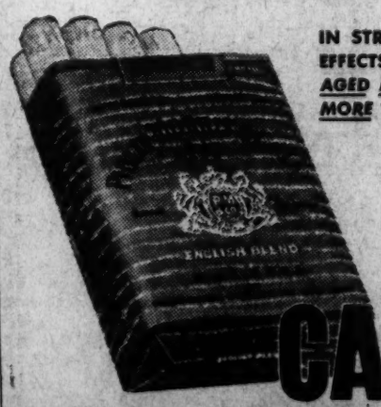

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Brandeis, Dead at 84, Lived to See Dissenting Liberalism Vindicated

Jurist Was Called 'A Traitor to His Class' by Some

BRANDEIS, from Page 1.

liam Howard Taft, petitioned against his confirmation.

Bitterest and most effective opposition, however, came from the representatives of big business, whose very "bigness" was the focal point of Brandeis' earlier crusade, a crusade, incidentally, which was to continue as the major objective in his life until his retirement from the court February 14, 1939.

To look at Brandeis in later years as he sat in the magnificent $10,000,000 new Supreme Court Building—whither he had taken his desk lamp of incredibly ancient vintage—there was nothing to indicate the reason for the once bitter clamor. Striking in his bearing and figure, with fine, chiseled features, deep-set, brilliant eyes, unruly gray hair rising flame-like from his high forehead, there was nothing to indicate "temperamental unfitness."

In his keen questioning, as he leaned over the bench and, in a quiet tone, delved for facts from the arguing attorney, because, with a truly Platonic conception of truth, he held that "behind every argument is someone's ignorance," there was nothing to indicate "violent partisanship."

The root both of the opposition to the famed justice and to the ideals for which he stood lies as far back as his birth, November 13, 1856, at Louisville, Ky., when he inherited a passion for freedom from his Bohemian-Jewish parents, who fled their homeland after fighting for liberty.

Father Flees Prague

His father, Adolf Brandeis, was a native of Prague, then, as now, the capitol of a nation with a past, a future, but no present. With his wife, Fredericka, the elder Brandeis fled bigotry and persecution following the great Central European revolutionary attempts in 1848.

The tradition of liberty was strong in the family. Fredericka Brandeis' brother, Louis Dembitz, was a delegate to the Republican convention in 1860 when he voted for the nomination of Abraham Lincoln. Her father led a prior revolutionary movement in Poland in 1830. Adolf Brandeis, although living in a Southern community, had strong Union sympathies. A childhood recollection of the future justice was that of his mother secretly carrying food and medicine to Union soldiers.

There was little to distinguish Brandeis' adolescence from that of other young men in similar circumstances. His father made a comfortable fortune in the grain business. He sent his son for two years' schooling in Saxony. In 1875, however, when he entered Harvard, with Longfellow, Lowell, Dr. Holmes and Emerson still on the faculty, Brandeis' brilliance became apparent. He graduated with an LL.B. at 21, with an exceptional scholastic record. Family fortunes having been reversed, Brandeis had worked his way through the law school by tutoring.

In 1891 he married Alice Goldmark, of New York City. After a year of postgraduate work, the young lawyer hung out his shingle in St. Louis, which he considered a promising location. In a year, however, he was glad of an opportunity to return to the more congenial surroundings of Boston, where he went into a law partnership with a classmate, Samuel Warren.

Fought for Ideals

A few years later, when Warren withdrew, owing to ill health, the partnership of Brandeis, Dunbar & Nutter was organized. This year, 1897, marked the beginning of the phenomenal metamorphosis of a young lawyer with everything to lose by forsaking his lucrative practice, gaining everything by fighting for ideals in which money had no part.

One of Brandeis' first crusades for the public was a vain attempt to block the Dingley tariff act, the beginning of this country's high tariff policy.

Next he gained national fame when he forced the traction company operating the Boston subway to take a 20-year lease on terms favorable to the taxpayers, just as it was about to walk away with a 50-year lease. He refused to accept a fee from the citizens' committee which he represented.

He fought similar battles against the Boston Elevated Co., and against the Boston Gas Co., forcing the latter to adopt a sliding scale by which dividends could increase only as rates diminished.

Becomes Wealthy

By the turn of the century, as Boston Brahmins' eyebrows were raised at the inconceivable spectacle of a solicitor for the wealthiest of clients becoming a champion of the public, Brandeis became known as a crusader for public utility reform. But although he consistently devoted more and more of his time to the public interest, his firm prospered, and he with it. By 1907, his biographer writes, he was a wealthy man.

Justice and wife photographed in 1938

Harris & Ewing Photos

About 1920 after four years on High Bench

At the same time and for the same cause that catapulted Charles Evans Hughes into the national spotlight, Brandeis began a victorious battle which he always counted as one of his supreme achievements. In 1905, while Hughes was exposing the activities of life-insurance companies as counsel for the Armstrong commission, the quiet-mannered Boston lawyer became counsel for the policy holders' protective committee of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, whose management was one of the chief targets of the Hughes investigation.

Brandeis disclosed that the wage earners of his State were under compulsion to carry industrial life insurance at such high premiums that there were hundreds of thousands of lapses in policies, with consequent loss of both protection and money. After a hard fight, the Massachusetts Legislature adopted the law he drafted making possible the purchase of insurance at cost through savings banks. The immediate effect was a reduction of premium rates by 20 per cent. The law is still a model for the rest of the Nation, and the system he established flourished even through the depression.

Won Subway Fight

In 1907, the year his savings bank insurance bill passed, Brandeis, as volunteer counsel, also conducted a successful fight to maintain public ownership of the city subway system. At the same time, he appeared before the Supreme Court in the first of a series of cases defending State minimum wage laws for women. In the first of these, concerning an Oregon law fixing a 10-hour day for women, he presented a 100-page brief only three pages of which were devoted to legal precedents. The other 97 described factory conditions.

In the same period the public-spirited counselor took on the biggest opponent the country could offer—the J. P. Morgan interests, which sought to merge, under the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, all the rail, trolley and coastal steamship lines east of New York. The fight lasted until 1912. He warned that the railroad company's unsound policies would lead to a crash. They did, some years later.

In 1910, Brandeis was drafted as the arbiter of New York's bitter garment workers strike. He not only effected a peace, but set up an harmonious relationship between employer and employe which still serves as a model.

President Defended Him

It was small wonder that by the time Brandeis' name was submitted for the Supreme Court vacancy in 1916, powerful interests were aligned against confirmation.

After four months of bitter argument the President wrote a staunch defense of the liberal, and aided by Newton D. Baker and Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, Brandeis was finally confirmed. He took his seat on June 5, 1916.

Walsh had said of him in the battle, "The only crime of which this man is guilty is that he has exposed the iniquities of men in high place in our financial system."

The only Republican to vote for his confirmation was Senator Norris, now Independent, of Nebraska.

By the time Brandeis assumed the place on the Supreme Court bench he had already behind him a list of accomplishments on which he could well have rested. Besides his insurance system, his arbitration boards, his successful minimum wage cases and his work with the Zionist movement he had also developed the much used conception of a "preferential union shop," by which union men are hired first, but outsiders are employed when the union is no longer able to supply labor.

Famous Dissenter

Once on the bench, however, Brandeis' work seemed only to have begun. He carried it on not only by his decisions—"minority decisions at first, with "Justices Holmes and Brandeis dissenting"—but by his gift for teaching no matter what the medium or what the circumstance.

Yearly he chose a Harvard Law School graduate as his secretary, never minding the added burden of breaking in a new man each year. Among the men who have been his secretaries are James M. Landis, now dean of the Harvard Law School, and Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State.

He taught also by his books and lectures. "Other Peoples' Money" is not only a classic, it is still a consistent seller.

Brandeis' philosophy defies the handy labels of "liberal," "conservative" or "radical." Fundamentally it was based on an unshatterable faith in democracy, a system of government which he pointed out was "more difficult to maintain than achieve."

He warned against bigness not only in giant concentrations of capital, but in equally huge concentrations of power even in labor unions.

Defended Labor's Rights

A staunch defender of labor's right to organize—he preached the doctrine long before the national labor relations act was dreamed of—he nevertheless pointed out that "we gain nothing by exchanging the tyranny of capital for the tyranny of labor," and insisted that "arbitrary demands be met by determined refusals."

His philosophy of government was perhaps most tersely expressed in his famous Fourth of July address at Faneuil Hall, Boston, in 1915:

"What are American ideals? They are the development of the individual for his own good; the development of the individual through liberty, and the attainment of common good through democracy and social justice."

Liberty, to Brandeis, meant "the right to enjoy life, to acquire property, to pursue happiness in such manner and to such extent only as the exercise of the right in each is consistent with the right by every other of our fellow citizens."

Brandeis' crusade against "bigness" was motivated not only by his conviction that a diminishing return in economy and efficiency was reached when industrial concentrations reached too large a scale, but that "bigness" denied the average man the opportunity to work for himself, and with that denial the loss of the moral stamina which characterized the pioneering, individualistic America of 50 to 75 years ago.

Foreshadowed Future Law

This did not imply, however, that Brandeis was a nostalgic harker back to the "good old days." On the contrary, he was one of the rare liberals with whom the times never caught up or passed. First, his arguments as a lawyer, then his dissenting opinions foreshadowed the future law.

In the 1932 Oklahoma Ice Case decision, for example, which invalidated a State law regulating competition in the ice business, Brandeis' dissent was a forecast of the New Deal. He wrote:

"To stay experimentation in things social and economic is a grave responsibility. Denial of the right to experiment may be fraught with serious consequences to the Nation. . . . There must be a power in the States and the Nation to remold, through experimentation, our economic practices and institutions to meet changing social and economic needs. It is one of the happy incidents of the Federal system that a single, courageous State may, if its citizens choose, serve as a laboratory and try novel social and economic experiments without risk to the rest of the country.

"This court has the power to prevent experiment . . . But in the exercise of that power we must be ever on our guard . . . If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."

Backed New Deal Ten Times

In 16 major legislative tests during the New Deal, Brandeis sided with the Administration 10 times. He wrote the majority decision that upheld the gold devaluation, voted with the minority when the agricultural adjustment act was declared void, but he sided with the majority which outlawed the national recovery act.

By a strange paradox, Brandeis had already become a legend while still the most creatively vital and effective legal philosopher in America.

At the same time when he was quietly but effectively aiding, by advice and by cash, the newest cause celebre in labor's rights—the organization of Southern farm tenants—he had become a legend of scholarly austerity, rising at 5 a. m., working almost uninterruptedly, foregoing the social life and lionization which were his for the taking.

While his decisions were breathing new life and vitality to a seriously threatened code of civil liberties, he was already known as the fabulous justice who maintained a horse and buggy long after the rest of official Washington had taken to automobiles.

His Integrity Lincolnian

In other respects also, Brandeis was a legend. Stories of his Lincolnian integrity became classic. How twice he voluntarily excluded himself from consideration of cases, once because his daughter was administratively connected with the statute in question, again when a law was debated which he had helped draft years before. How he returned a $2500 fee to a client when he turned to denounce as monopolistic agreements he had once drafted. How he declined to accept a fee, in order to remain unhampered, in the railroad merger cases, but paid out of his own pocket $25,000 to his law firm for the time he had taken from its practice.

Just as Brandeis' interest in the labor movement stemmed from the Homestead strike, so his devotion to the cause of Zionism came from the garment workers dispute in New York, when he first came in contact with ghetto conditions. Since his retirement from the Court his work in Zionist affairs increased, picking up where he left off in 1916, when he resigned as head of the Zionist movement in this country. He was offered the presidency of the world movement in 1930 but declined.

The first Jew to sit on the Supreme Court bench, Brandeis was not active in the church despite his leadership in Zionism.

For years Zionist groups observed his birthday with special services. One year, at such services in Jeruselem, leaders of Palestine colonists called the justice, "perhaps the only Jew who belongs to the histories of two peoples, the Americans and the Jews."

Long before his death, Brandeis did the impossible in reclaiming the unstinted approval of those who once had reviled him. Taft and Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, who also opposed his appointment, apologized. Even his bitterest opponents in business have long since foresworn their attacks.

Commanded Affection

But Brandeis gained more than respect and admiration. Young friends whom he helped and taught and to whose troubles he listened, affectionately referred to him as "God," holding that his judgment was infallible. On his retirement, his colleagues on the court wrote him of his never-surpassed vigor and devotion, his "never-failing friendliness" and his "serenity of spirit."

It remained for President Roosevelt, however, to voice the appraisal of the thin, ascetic priest of legal humanism which will be valid as long as there are those to read Brandeis' decisions and books and to appreciate his part in molding the world they live in.

On his last birthday before leaving the court—his 82d—Brandeis was referred to in a letter by Roosevelt as one whose "mind was geared to social change."

"As judge of our highest court," the letter continued, "he has pushed aside the curtain of legal verbiage and breathed into our jurisprudence a broad humanism."

Among many memorials to Brandeis is a mural in the Department of Justice Building bearing words from one of his court opinions: "If we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."

Another is a marker in St. Louis on the spot where he began the practice of law in 1878.

Was Enthusiastic Canoeist

Since retirement, Brandeis had spent much of his time in his simple study at his California Street home, reading and writing. He walked some and motored much.

In his more active years he was an enthusiastic canoeist and at one time indulged also in water sports.

Never during his long residence in Washington did he participate in social activities of the Capital, though for years he held open house weekly for his friends. Later, probably at the insistence of Mrs. Brandeis, regarding his advancing age, Sunday afternoon teas, with invited guests only, were substituted for these affairs.

The gatherings were attended largely by young men, many in Government service, who found him a source of unfailing encouragement. Many of them bore names famous or to become famous in public affairs, philosophy, the law, letters or some other branch of endeavor.

His lack of interest in the conventional social activities of the Capital is exemplified in his failure on a number of occasions to attend even the President's annual reception in nonor of the Supreme Court justices.

Despite his Southern birth and rearing, Brandeis remained a New Englander by residence and always spoke with a New England accent.

Although he was regarded as wealthy, Brandeis always lived simply. He was a consistent contributor to charity and educational institutions, among them the University of Louisville, one of his alma maters.

One of his donations to this university was seven packs of personal papers. He instructed that they remain sealed until his death.

Soviets Rush Bombers to Aid Of Rebels in Yugoslavia

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—"A certain number" of modern Russian bombers have arrived in Yugoslavia to aid insurgent forces in the guerrilla warfare now raging in that country, according to an official communique broadcast from Moscow tonight and heard here.

Another bulletin mentioned heavy German troop movements on the eastern frontier of Yugoslavia. These forces presumably were rushed from Rumanian barracks to cope with outbreaks.

A battle is reported to have been under way on the Belgrade-Nis railroad for four days and is said to have made "considerable progress."

Heavy German aerial attacks against several important centers in Herzegovina Province are said to have caused only slight damage.

Latest reports from Belgrade say that so far the Germans have not implemented their threat to shell the capital "unless guerrilla resistance ceased immediately"—presumably, according to a clandestine Yugoslav station, "because we hold so many hostages." It is reported the Yugoslav insurgents hold 650 hostages, including officers and soldiers.

Serbs Set Up Regime

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Oct. 5.—The Berlin correspondent of the Aftonbladet reports today that an insurrectionist "radical Socialist" government has been established by Serbian patriots in the mountains of Montenegro and that to subdue the rebels the Germans are compelled to use stukas.

The correspondent adds that the general headquarters of the rebels are established in Usice where regular officers of the former Yugoslav army are commanding over 10,000 men.

Four More Executed

London, Oct. 5 (INS).—Execution of four more persons by Nazi firing squads in Holland was reported tonight by the Netherlands Indies news agency, quoting the Moscow radio.

Baraca-Philathea Union Purchases Potomac Estate

The World-Wide Baraca-Philathea Union of Bible Classes has purchased the Col. James A. Drain estate on the Potomac River, facing Mount Vernon Boulevard, for its international headquarters, it was learned yesterday. The world headquarters have been at 907 Fifteenth Street Northeast here.

A young people's club will be developed, with special emphasis on taking care of the spiritual, social and recreational needs of strangers coming to Washington, it was explained.

The union was founded 51 years ago by the late Marshall Hudson, of Syracuse, N. Y., and has now thousands of affiliated classes in almost every country of the world.

Edwin Barrett, of First Baptist Church, Alexandria, is treasurer, and Miss Henrietta Heron, of Washington, general counselor.

The word "Baraca" designates men's classes, and "Philathea" women's classes.

Roosevelt Sends Condolences To Justice Brandeis' Widow

President Roosevelt immediately upon receiving word of Justice Brandeis' death last night sent a message of condolence to Mrs. Brandeis in Washington. The message was not made public.

Chief Justice Stone, who was notified along with other members of the Supreme Court, will pay tribute to the late justice from the bench when the court reconvenes today after its summer recess, it was said at his home.

Former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes said in New York last night:

"I am profoundly grieved by the passing of Justice Brandeis, my friend of over 50 years. I worked with him in the early days at the bar and I deemed it a high privilege to be associated with him in the work of the court.

"He brought his wide experience and extraordinary acumen to the service of the public interest and in a judicial career of the highest distinction left his permanent impress upon our national jurisprudence."

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Counterattack Gaining Speed, Russians Say

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the Russian air force had destroyed 41 German planes and lost 18 on Friday.

Estimates of commissars indicate a widening gap in casualties and material losses in favor of the Russians as the war progressed—almost three to one in manpower and nearly two to one in planes.

Scherbakov estimated Nazi material losses at 11,000 tanks, 13,000 guns and 9,000 planes.

Tongues of fire light the battle-plowed fields in one sector of the Leningrad front where the Germans are burning their dead, said a Tass dispatch.

Red Star, Army organ, reported that the Russians captured another large settlement identified only as "O", in fierce fighting in the first three days of October on the approaches to Leningrad.

These forces were said to have forced passage of the River "V" and taken several more villages. It was this force, commanded by Maj. Konkov, which was said to have driven the Germans back 3 miles.

Recapture of scores of villages on other fronts—in the center and in the southwest—was chronicled in the flow of war reports.

The Rumanians were thrown back several miles on Thursday when a Red army counterattack swept over a triple trench line in front of Odessa, the besieged Black Sea naval base, Red Fleet, organ of the navy, reported.

In the Ukraine, where the Red counteroffensive appeared to be broadening its scope, two Hungarian companies and a Rumanian unit were reported wiped out.

The Soviet communique said 900 dead and wounded German soldiers remained on the field after a battle in just one sector of this front.

1000 Slain at Odessa

About the hold-out naval base of Odessa, 140 miles west of this battleground, more than 1000 other Germans were killed when they were set back by Black Sea sailors of the Russian garrison, the communique added.

Izvestia, government organ, reported from the Central Front that several dozen settlements had been recaptured by the Red army in the past week.

In another unidentified sector Izvestia said nine villages were recaptured in a seven-day battle in which the 123d German infantry division and the Eighty-eighth regiment were routed, leaving 2000 bodies scattered in the fields and thickets. Soviet troops are continuing the pursuit in that sector, it was said.

But it was from the bloody Leningrad front that Tass pictured the greatest slaughter.

For four days the Nazis pounded positions held by Col. Bondarev's unit after concentrating masses of guns, tanks and truckloads of infantry for the attack, Tass said.

Waves of Stukas dived on Russian artillery positions, said Tass, describing the preliminary battle, but the big Soviet guns continued to fire.

Picture of Battle

"The debris of tanks and guns flew into the air, trucks fell into pieces, black clouds of smoke enveloped the Fascists," said Tass.

Finally, confident the way was cleared, said Tass, waves of German infantry crept forward in the darkness.

"They fired into the dusk straight before them without slackening their pace," the dispatch continued. "All of a sudden a silent plot of ground where our fighters had dug in burst into deadly fire. The Fascists fell one after another, bullets pierced them from all directions, shells burst over their heads."

Then, said Tass, the Germans' own machine guns opened first from behind. "Waves of fire pressed them down and the Fascists who still survived fell prone in the mud and with curses crawled back."

"In the night togues of fire rise to the sky," the dispatch concluded. "The Germans already are unable to bury all their dead. They pour kerosene over hundreds of corpses and burn them. A captured corporal says: 'We shall evidently have to retreat. We have sustained such losses that soon only guns and planes will be left to us, but no infantry.'"

Nazis Storm and Take Baltic Island; Seesaw Battle Rages for Gateway to the Crimean Peninsula

Berlin, Oct. 5 (AP).—The sudden assault and capture of the Russian-held islands of Abruka by German engineers who dashed in storm boats through the Baltic Sea from the recently captured Island of Oesel, off the Estonian coast, was reported today by the German high command.

A communique said their "bold action" resulted in the capture of the island garrison. Tiny Abruka lies between the coasts of Oesel and Estonia. Its capture appeared part of German mopping up operations in the Baltic which recently resulted in the seizure of Oesel, itself, and the nearby Island of Muhu.

At the other end of the long Russian front, both the high command communique and German war reports indicated the Russians were fighting hard on the approaches to the Crimean Peninsula as attack and counterattack followed in quick succession.

The German high command departed slightly from its policy of keeping all actions secret until their conclusion by mentioning extensive operations in the vicinity of Perekop at the northwest corner of the peninsula.

Reports here indicated the Germans and their Allies were in effective control of the mainland adjacent to the Crimea and the mouth of the Dnieper. But there was nothing to show whether the offensive operations, which the high command said were clicking successfully, would now strike at the Crimea itself or turn northward toward the Donets coal and iron basin.

Russian armament factories there would be a real war prize for the Germans. One such plant at Kharkov, described by the high command as "an important armament works," was said to have been thoroughly bombed by the German airforce.

In battles for possession of "strongly fortified and stubbornly defended Soviet positions in the southern Ukraine in the vicinity of Perekop," as well as mopping up actions south of the mouth of the Dnieper and the capture of "several smaller islands of the Black Sea," the high command reported taking more than 12,000 prisoners and capturing 34 tanks, 179 cannon and 472 machine guns in the period from September 24 to 29.

Air Fighters Active

German fliers report destroying 14 locomotives and blowing 16 others from their tracks. German reports that 83 Soviet planes were destroyed in combat yesterday indicated the Russian airmen were strongly contesting these raids.

The high command said German planes attacked the "military facilities" of Moscow and Leningrad.

German artillery was also hard at work on Leningrad. Long range guns were said in German dispatches to have blasted again at the city's Kirov armament works.

Germans said they took another village at the edge of the city, and captured 30 mortars and smashed a number of tanks.

(A Berlin broadcast heard in New York by N. B. C. said 2000 Soviet soldiers were annihilated while attempting a landing southwest of the Soviet naval base at Kronstadt, and that two trawlers and two motorships were sunk and a merchantman set afire in Baltic coastal operations.)

The German high command reported Finnish troops were continuing their operations "successfully" in eastern Karelia.

The German Air Force reported it had sunk a Russian gunboat on Lake Ladoga.

Brazilians Tell Of Naval Battle

NAVAL, from Page 1.

armored vessel.

"Another ship was more distant and I was able to see only the column of her smoke."

"When I reached the top of the hill the shooting ended. The nearest vessel was steaming southward and the other was visible only by her small column of smoke and I was unable to determine if this one was fleeting or had halted to attack.

"The shots were heard over a 30 minute period and shortly afterward the nearest ship disappeared over the horizon.

"It is not true, as reported, that lifeboats or wreckage were found on the beaches here or in the vicinity. The only thing seen was the (nearer) ship and it was following an unknown course."

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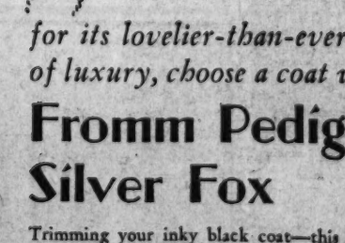

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BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

How 'Sixth Column' Rescued Bolivia

Story of Man Who Risked His Life To Save Country

(Editor's note: Last July the Bolivian government suddenly declared a state of siege and ordered the German Minister out of the country. But all the government would say was there had been a revolt plot linked to the Nazis. John Lear, of the Associated Press, who was in Bolivia at the time and has just returned to the United States, tells the previously undisclosed story behind that news.)

By John Lear
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 5.—This is the story behind the story of the Bolivian putsch that failed.

It is the story of a man who organized a "sixth column."

This man risked his life to expose the Germans who he believes—and who his government now officially says—were plotting to turn his homeland over to the Nazis.

He set up his own spy system, lifted documents from government files just long enough to copy them, read letters passing through the mails, and even got inside the desks of the German legation.

His name and his methods must remain undisclosed for obvious reasons.

I don't know why he confided in me, for he knew scores of newspapermen from any number of countries, but he showed me records he had pilfered, told me how he got them, and thus enabled me to write an outline of the putsch of July two months before Bolivian President Enrique Penaranda smashed the plot by declaring a stage of siege.

This "sixth columnist" is a Bolivian.

The Butterfly Side

He is young and handsome, likes to wear a flower in his lapel, and dines and dances with the cream of La Paz society in company with a girlish wife of dazzling beauty. That is the butterfly side of him.

The other side is dark and devious, and even he cannot know for sure how far his machinations reached or when and from what direction he might be betrayed.

He never explained why he hated the Nazis so much. He never explained why he first suspected them of designs on Bolivia. He never explained much of anything. He just acted.

His men were planted all through the government, from the office of President Penaranda downward. Some of them were patriotic Bolivians like himself. Others were paid. Together, they formed a net which winnowed from letters and official reports all facts that touched on the activities of the Germans.

Bit by bit, he drew into his hands evidence that after Gen. Elias Belmonte, of the Bolivan army, fled the country after the last revolution and went to Berlin, young officers he left behind him kept in touch with Belmonte by letters in which they discussed their dissatisfactions with the Penaranda government. They were designated as "the Silver Stars," in token of their junior.

Same Story

Then came a letter signed with Belmonte's name and addressed to the German Minister in Bolivia, Ernst Wendler.

When President Penaranda ejected the German Minister in July, closed newspapers and arrested nationalists, he gave as his reason an alleged revolt plot directed by Belmonte in Berlin and linked with Minister Wendler. He named the letter to Wendler as his primary evidence. He announced he had discovered a parallel plot "among army officers." (Belmonte in Berlin denied having written the letter).

Penaranda's account was the same story the patriot spy had told me.

The details of the putsch have not been announced, but Bolivian government sources say it involved control of the national airlines—formerly dominated by Germans; the oil wells—which the Germans once wanted to link to the Atlantic through pipelines, and the country's farm capital in the Valley of Cochabamba—where German settlers have concentrated.

That letter would not have reached the hands of President Penaranda had it not been for the "sixth column."

Women Blamed

Selects Bring Change in Old Army Menus

By the Associated Press

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 5.—The selectee who has been taught by his womenfolk to eat lettuce, carrots and broccoli is changing the traditional menu of the American Army.

It used to be, when the Army was not much larger than a corporal's guard, that meat and potatoes were the staple diet.

Mess sergeants would supply meat and potatoes, or else.

The regular soldier had very decided ideas about what constituted food. And because food probably plays a bigger role in the life of the American soldier and has more effect on his morale than any other factor, the Army catered to his wishes.

The Selective Service law changed things.

Into the Army came men whose mothers and sisters, vitamin-conscious, had put all manner of food on the table at home. The Army command soon learned that meat and potatoes and an occasional stew, which the regular soldier had demanded and got, was not enough for the more than a million men newly received into the ranks.

Breakfast Cereals, Too

The regular soldier couldn't be hired to eat breakfast cereals. But they're on the table now.

Here at the headquarters of the Blue Army, opposed by the Red Army in maneuvers just completed, cream appeared on the table. The regular soldier disdained cream, preferred canned milk.

Even salads, sea foods and uncooked vegetables have begun to be a part of the enlisted man's mess.

Stories on the stubbornness of the regular soldier regarding his diet are legion.

Col. T. J. Hanley, chief of staff of the Third Air Task Force engaged in the Louisiana-Texas maneuvers, a few years ago decided to get up early one morning at the Mitchel Field air base on Long Island and prepare some real coffee for his men.

"That stuff they drink," he remarked, "tastes like lye."

The good colonel's coffee was perfect. Nobody protested but nobody said a good word for it. Presently a mess sergeant who knew the colonel well enough to put him right about things suggested that the old-style coffee might be better. Soldiers preferred their lye.

It was Col. Hanley, too, who marched out to the enlisted men's mess on a festive occasion to supervise the carving of some turkeys. He got there too late. The birds already had been quartered with a cleaver. Enlisted men's turkeys always are chopped up with a cleaver.

Scrambled Eggs Remain

Cereals or no, scrambled eggs remain as the staple breakfast dish—and, for some strange reason, they are the pet abomination of the soldier. It is his dream, on discharge, to walk into a restaurant, order scrambled eggs, and, on delivery, tell the waiter to toss them out the winodw.

Beef mist be very well done. Rare meat usually will be left untouched.

Occasionally regional prejudices on food complicates a cook's problems. A soldier from the deep South, for instance, demands rice or yams instead of white potatoes. If he is a regular, he soon learns to eat white mashed spuds.

Mashed tubers appear on the table at noon as regularly as the sun reaches its zenith.

Dinner is at noon, supper at night. Soldiers will eat every meal earlier than they are supposed to if the doors aren't locked against them. Left to themselves, they will have disposed of supper by 4 p. m.

Company commanders soon learn to spot the untraveled recruit. He usually is content with three or four staple articles of diet. But the cosmopolite wants variety.

4 Mexicans Going to Madrid; Axis Drive in Americas Seen

Copyright by New York Times

Mexico City, Oct. 5.—In a Pan American Airways plane that will leave Mexico City for the United States next Tuesday will be four Mexicans making a journey to Madrid at the expense of the Spanish government to take part, with other Latin Americans, in a meeting expected to mark the beginning of a new and intense Axis propaganda effort throughout Latin America.

The meeting, which will take place Sunday, will be called "the Council of Hispanidad." Its sponsors will be the Spanish Falange—that is Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish dictator, and Ramon Serrano Suner, his foreign minister. Its inspiration and perhaps its financial sustenance will come from Berlin—at least in the opinion of specialized observers here and in Washington.

It is well known in informed circles that the Washington State Department has been increasingly disturbed in recent weeks by the highly organized and apparently well-financed activities of the Spanish Falange in Latin America, especially in Mexico. The Falange—which in Spain is the official Fascist Party—is the spearhead and shield of Nazi propaganda and espionage in Latin America, according to those in Washington whose duty it is to know these things.

Vital Import

For this reason the projected meeting in Madrid of Falange sympathizers from many parts of Latin America is regarded as having a potentially vital import for American defense.

The Mexicans who accepted Gen. Franco's invitation for the free trip to Madrid are Alfonso Juncal, Toribio Esquivel Obregon, Jesus Guisa y Acevado and the Rev. Dr. Gabriel Mendez Plancarte. The first three are writers in newspapers and magazines here, while the last is a priest. Senores Esquivel and Guisa are members of an organization called Accion Nacional, which is strong for close ties with Spain and against Pan Americanism.

These and other guests from Latin America are believed to be mostly sincere devotees of Spanish culture and sympathizers with Spanish Fascism, but without fully realizing that Spanish Fascism has become an ally and an instrument of the Nazis in the Spanish-speaking new world. It is believed they are ignorant of the conviction held by some of the best informed here and in Washington that the Spanish Falange secret service is affiliated with the Nazi Gestapo.

To this council in Madrid guests were invited from every Latin-American country, it is understood here; and one is expected from Chile, seven are expected from Argentina, two from Peru, two from Nicaragua, as well as four from Mexico and an undetermined number from Venezuela. The expenses of all will be paid by the Madrid authorities.

Plan N. Y. Flight

The Mexican travelers expect to fly to New York and there take a clipper, hoping that the British will let them pass Bermuda. The South Americans probably will fly in the Italian Lati Airline from Brazil, where Italian and German airlines still operate.

The Madrid meeting is expected to frame a program for closer relations between Spain and Latin America—a program tending to draw Latin Americans toward Fascist Spain rather than toward democratic United States.

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Three Killed, More Than Score Injured in Traffic Accidents

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

Beacon Airfield. A witness told police Walker apparently became confused while crossing the road and stepped into the path of a car. The driver, police said, was Frank L. Osborn, who gave his address as 4116 Emery Place Northwest.

Fatally Hurt in Crash

Jones was fatally injured in a crash on Vista Road, Vista, Md., and was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital. Also injured were two passengers in Jones' car, Edward Wiggins, Negro, 21, of 906 Third Street Northwest, treated for contusions of the shoulder and scalp, and Margaret Wheeler, Negro, 14, of 102 K Street Northwest, treated for face injuries.

Four persons, one a Camp Lee soldier, were injured and three others escaped unhurt in a two-car collision on the Lee Boulevard at North Columbus Street, Arlington, at 7 p. m.

Treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations, abrasions and minor cuts and bruises were: Dolly Phillips, 23, of 516 North Kenmore Street, Arlington; Catherine Coleman, 25, 1525 North Detch Street, Arlington; and Sophie Berry, 23, 516 North Kenmore Street, Arlington.

Private Carrington Proffit, of Camp Lee, was treated at Emergency for head injuries and transferre dto Walter Reed, where his condition was said to be undetermined.

Three other persons, all Negroes, were examined at Emergency and found to be uninjured.

A collision at Bladensburg Road and Eastern Avenue Northeast resulted in the injury of Anna Adams, 18, of 1612 Isherwood Street Northeast, and three-year-old Jacqueline Creaven, of Philadelphia. Both were taken to Casualty Hospital. Miss Adams with possible internal injuries and the child with minor injuries.

Police listed Private Monte C. Montgomery, 27, of the Marine Barracks, Philadelphia Navy Yard, and James L. Davis, 30, of 1612 Isherwood Street Northeast, as drivers of the cars. Montgomery was arrested on a charge of failing to give his full attention to driving.

Two small children were injured in separate mishaps after running out into the street, police reported. John T. Yater, jr., 3, of 5523 Third Street Northwest, ran out into the street in front of his home and was struck by a northbound automobile driven by Wayne J. Du Mond, of Silver Spring, Md. The child was taken to Garfield Hospital and treated for concussion and possible skull fracture. He was released from the hospital to be observed by a private physician, police stated.

Benjamin Camenon, Negro, 2, 2021 Eighth Street Northwest, received a fractured left collar bone and multiple contusions and abrasions when he broke away from his father while walking in front of 21 Q Street Northwest. Police said he ran into the street and was struck by an automobile driven by James A. Williams, Negro, 47, of 1315 Q Street Northwest. The child was taken to Childrens Hospital.

Two persons were injured at Central Avenue and New Roadway, Maryland Park, Md. Isabel Villacarast, 40, of 2416 Lee Boulevard, Alexandria, Va., was treated at Casualty Hospital for a lacerated forehead, compound fracture of left leg and possible fracture of right ankle, and Mareos Gangales, 37, of Maryland Park, was treated for lacerations over right eye.

Milton Needle, 18, 1340 Monroe Street Northwest, while riding his bicycle at Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, ran into the rear fender of an automobile, sustaining slight injuries. He was treated at Garfield Hospital for abrasions to shoulder, thigh and knee, and lacerations to thumb and right hand.

Mrs. Emma White, Negro, 37, of 1327 Huntons Court Southwest, an expectant mother, received slight injuries while a passenger in her husband's car, which was involved in a collision with a taxicab at Tenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. She was treated at home by a staff physician from Emergency Hospital.

A collision between an automobile and a parked truck near the Zoo entrance on Connecticut Avenue early yesterday sent three persons to Emergency Hospital for treatment. Operator of the car, Garrell Batson, 36, of 933 Twenty-third Street Northwest, was treated for lacerations of lower lip and chin. Two passengers in his car, Mary Royster, 23, of 1309 L Street Northwest, and Ella Mae Smith, 30, same address, received first aid treatment for slight lacerations.

A passenger in an automobile which ran into a pile of dirt from an excavation in front of 1611 Park Road Northwest received treatment at Garfield Hospital. Police said the car, after hurdling the dirt pile, went into the hole. The man, according police, was Stewart L. Jones, 36, of Rockville, Md. He sustained a chin laceration and abrasions to left side of neck. The dirt pile was lighted by lanterns and the street lighting was good, police said.

Elizabeth Jefferson, Negro, 45, 2428 Eighth Street Northwest, was struck by an automobile at Eighth and V Streets Northwest, receiving a possible rib fracture and abrasions. She was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and later released. An automobile striking a tree at Sixteenth and Hamilton Streets Northwest sent two persons to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment. They were Fred S. Carpenter, 35, of 1242 Holly Street Northwest, and Mazie S. Hark, 30, 2514 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Neither was reported seriously injured and both were released from the hospital.

Five persons were hurt in a headon collision on Jefferson Davis Highway, at the intersection of Twenty-Eigth Street, Arlington County, yesterday afternoon.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Helen Smerda, 27, of 1814 Duke Street, Alexandria, who suffered lacerations and possible brain concussion. She was admitted to the Alexandria Hospital. Others treated at the hospital and released were Arnold E. Smerda, 27, of 1814 Duke Street, Alexandria; James T. Bray, 45, of 110 South Fayette Street, Alexandria; Ruth Bray, 19, same address, and Frank Belser, 34, Negro, of 1805 Duke Street, Alexandria.

Sonja's Plenty Hot

Post Staff Photo

FOOTBALL WEATHER?—Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team, and Sonja-Henie, his actress-wife, find the weather warm at the Redskins game yesterday

Ft. Belvoir 'Fans' Give Luncheon For Sonja Henie

When onja Heine received her United States citizenship two weeks ago in New York she received a congratulatory telegram from the Thirtieth Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir.

So grateful was Sonja that she immediately wired her thanks and suggested that she would like to meet them when her "hubby," Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, brought his team to Washington to play the Redskins.

That day was yesterday, so at noon Capt. John J. Livingston and 50 privates, of the Thirtieth Engineer Corps, entertained Miss Henie at a luncheon, given in her honor at Fort Belvoir.

It was her first trip to any kind of barracks, and it was especially impressive now that she was one of Uncle Sam's nieces.

Man, 67, Shoots Famous Rapids, Unintentionally

Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 5 (AP).—Tom Vallance, 67-year-old resident of Crolls Island, accidentally shot the Longue Sault Rapids of the St. Lawrence River in a 16-foot punt yesterday, and was rescued little the worst for wear after the boat was capsized by a 10-foot wave.

Only two other men are known to have shot the rapids in small boats since 1934—John Smith, Peterborough, Ont., canoeist, and Owen Jones, professional paddler. Both used the north channel, while Vallance's boat drifted through the more dangerous south channel.

Vallance said he was being towed by a motorboat when he fell asleep. The motorboat pilot, not knowing he was asleep, cut him loose near Croils Island.

"The first thing I knew, my boat was being dashed about like a cork," he said. "I hung on to the sides but finally it capsized and I was thrown into the water.

"The current carried me down and I swam toward Barnhart Island. I yelled for help and when I struck shallow water I collapsed."

He was picked up by A. Markham and George F. Hunter who heard his shouts.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon.

Banking and Currency Committee continues hearing on price control legislation.

Appropriations Subcommittee considers lend-lease and deficiences bill.

Bull Fights In Occupied Areas Give Nazi Troops 'Blood Shows'

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct 5.—The Nazis are luring bull fighters into occupied countries with fat fees in order to give German troops "battle-to-death" recreation, a ranking Mexican matador said today upon his return from Europe.

Ricardo Torres, veteran of 300 battles, declared the drive to popularize the fights was especially intense in France where several elaborate programs have been staged. While Torres himself did not appear in occupied countries, he said many of his fellow-matadors had.

"The Germans know little about bull fights," he said. "But they are given signals when to applaud. At other times with a command they leap to their feet like robots and shout 'Heil.'

"Some of them look a little bored by the activity, but their officers seem convinced the show of blood is good for their spirit."

Torres, who rose to fame in Mexico City, Spain and Portugal, said the Germans have even "mechanized" bull fights.

"One of the other matadors told me that once in a French town—I believe it was Harly—that heavy rains had rutted the ring and made fighting impossible," he related. "Officials announced the program was being postponed. German officers insisted that it go on.

"So the Nazis took 20 pieces of mechanized war equipment and set to work dragging and putting the arena into shape. When they finished the ground was smooth as glass and the battles went on."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

"BEST FOOT FORWARD" TUNES IN RIVIERA. On the same night that "Best Foot Forward," the new George Abbott musical, opened in New York a couple of days ago, its prize tunes were played by Pete Macias' orchestra in the Lounge Riviera. That's what you call losing no time . . . Most contagious of the group is "Every Time," being sung in Manhattan, we think, by Rosemary Lane. It bears the earmarks of hit parade quality. But extremely taking, too, are "Just a Little Joint With a Juke Box" and "What Do You Think I Am?" . . . The Riviera afternoon cocktail music of Ida Clarke has been extended an hour, is now heard from 5 to 8.

Marita, tiny Latin lass with a ringing voice, has just arrived in the Madrilion, is singing Espanol tuneage mucho grande. She also leads the conga line.

MAYFLOWER LOG. News of Hildegarde's engagement for the "Champagne and Orchids Party" in the Mayflower Lounge next Friday has added a heavy load to the hotel's telephone calls . . . While they're waiting to hear Hildegarde do her inimitable scrambling of French and English, Lounge patrons are basking in the bright songs of Betty Bryant, whose recent return to Washington has been greeted so heartily. Be sure to catch Betty's exclusive number, "Where Is Home?" . . . Maestro Dick Koons tells us that he expects to become a pater in December.

COPOCABANA CARRYINGS-ON. *The new Copocabana rumba orchestra is a match for the spot's notable "Pan d'Azucar" cocktail and crepes Suzette—meaning that it's hot but sweet. These Latins from Manhattan also play tangos and congas, fox trots if you wish them.*

CYREL RODNEY, lovely lyric soprano of "Helzapoppin," held over in the Shoreham Blue Room

MAXINE OF THE TROIKA is the kind of singer impresarios dream about. Her voice makes you think of black velvet, her looks and clothes combine into a picture that might have been clipped from Vogue's front pages. She's reaping sheaves of encores on such songs as "Jim" and "Summertime." Though Maxine has barely arrived at Troika, our town is taking her up in the large manner. She's been interviewed on WINX by Marshall Adams, former fashion editor of The Post, will wear a $5000 ermine wrap at the fashion show for British Relief to be given at the Shoreham.

At last! Buddy Shaner returns to the Lotus today. The "Irish lad with the champagne voice" is said to be tanned as an Indian, bubbling with new tunes.

SEVENTEEN YEARS OF FUN (also some trouping ups-and-downs) will be celebrated tonight at the Brown Derby by Al Simmonds and George Berg, who first teamed up in 1924, pranced over many a vaudeville stage until they decided that night clubbing was their game. The Watson Sisters, a pair of sleek blondes who've just finished a 10-week run at Leon and Eddie's, will lend glamor to the party. Their summer fishing vacation has put Al and George in great form and they're all set for another prime winter of wackiness.

TIN FOIL FOR DEFENSE. *Patriotic Einhardt Brodt, head bartender at the Wardman Park Hotel, started to save tin foil for defense a month ago. He's accumulated 75 pounds, mostly from imported wine and champagne bottles. This is grand for defense, also indicates that the Metronome Room has quite a fizz clientele.*

CUSTOMERS GO WILD OVER THESE. Carmen Cavallaro's piano soloing of "Flamingo" in the Cosmos Room. 'S ineffable! . . . The jive bounce given to good old "Swanee River" by the Neptune Room's "Three Buds and Three Buddies" . . . The new Mexican song, "Amorillo," sung by Russ Cullen in the Pall Mall Room. It'll take you over the hills and far away . . . The music-loving patrons of Restaurant "823" get starry-eyed when the Heintze Brothers and Jane Marlow play Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" . . . And the fun loving customers of the Hi Hat are always tickled pink when Jimmy Summerville strikes up "The Same Old Shillelah," meanwhile waving a formidable looking real shillelah . . . Another Irish sure-fire trick is "One, Two, Three, O'Leary," specialty of Don Carper's Four in Cafe Caprice.

Keep your eye on October 15. That's the date when Beverly Stull will return to Burt's Trans-Lux. And what a party there'll be!

AL SCHENK IS AL JOLSON. Though Al Jolson left town last week, part of him is left in the Romany Room. For Al Schenk, old pal of Jolson, is giving an impersonation of the "Mammy" star that makes the murals quiver. . . . Never miss Pearl Williams' lowdown warbling of "Is It True What They Say?" (The questions she asks have nothing to do with Dixie). . . . Nor beauteous Helen Standish when she carols her sugar-pie special, "Molly Malone."

CASINO ROYAL BULLETIN. *De Vago and Dolores, Latin-American steppers, head this week's revue at the Casino Royal. There'll also be xylophonist Val Eddy, songs by Jack Schaffer and Jack Preble and the Virginia Mauch Girls will offer a new parasol picture number, also encourage ringsiders to sing with them (which should be highly interesting) . . . Spencer and Foreman who danced at C. R. last week, are due to join the Andrews Sisters in a vaudeville act.*

GETTING WHIMSICAL DEPARTMENT. Those strange lifelike sounds you may have heard recently with Paul Kain's music in Mayfair didn't come from a concealed flute. One of the prize customers (he's with the Housing Administration) was just casting aside complexes and indulging his secret desire to whistle, but loudly, with a band . . . Intent on preserving her anonymity was a young lady who recently was accompanied to the Rainbow Room by a British aviator. She wore smoked glasses at the ringside . . .

When folks asked Carl Fink, part-owner of the Plymouth, what he caught on a recent fishing trip, he said sternly, "Sunburn—sunburn in October! My nose feels like a stop sign!"

Employment Down 700,000 in Month

JOBS, from Page 1.

students. In general, students were more successful in finding summer employment this year than last. Another factor in the decline in employment was the delayed, or short harvest, in those farming areas where severe drought conditions have prevailed.

Dislocation in Industries

"And finally, there was evidence of dislocation in industrial activities, resulting from shortages of materials necessary for the completion of work either in progress or scheduled for immediate operation. In most cases these dislocations had not yet become serious enough to cause more than temporary layoffs or reduced working forces. If continued, however, they will undoubtedly cause more than a seasonal rise in unemployment during the next few months.

The September figures of 4,500,000 for unemployment was the lowest shown since the WPA inaugurated its reporting service a year anad half ago. The report said, however, that a reversal in this downward trend was expected in the next few months and that unemployment probably would climb "as seasonal influences and the effects of priorities in strategic materials are felt."

Florida Boards Up As Storm Nears

STORM, from Page 1.

readiness to render assistance both before an dafter the storm.

Hotel and apartment house owners were asked to volunteer quarters for refugee.

All mitary, commercial and private planes not provided with adequate protection were flown to areas outside the expected path of the storm.

102-Mile Wind Blows Boats Out of Harbor

Nassau, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—A 102-mile-an-hour hurricane passed over Nassau early tonight, leaving the town littered with the wreckage of boats blown out of the harbor, uprooted trees and disabled electric wires. Buildings stood fast through the storm and no loss of life was reported.

The small native sloop Sara B, sailed 20 miles from Boobie Rocks under a jib at the height of the storm and the crew of four jumped ashore unharmed, abandoning the craft, which was broken up against a dock.

One schooner, four sloops and a dozen smaller craft were lifted out of the water and washed into Bay Street, Nassau's main thoroughfare. Two shipyard docks and one private dock were demolished.

Windsor House Unscathed

Waves smashed into Bay Street at the height of the storm and the thoroughfare, littered with small debris, was under a foot and a half of water 2 miles east of the town. Uprooted trees littered roads in each direction from Nassau for at least 3 or 4 miles.

Government house, official residence of the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, was unharmed. It had been strongly boarded up.

The antenna of the Nassau wireless station was damaged, but there was little interruption of communications.

Half a mile of electric wires were set ablaze just east of town and burned for a half hour before the flames were extinguished by the rain which accompanied the storm. The entire town was plunged into darkness for a time.

INDIGESTION
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Meyer Davis MUSIC
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At the Horseshoe, 5 to 9
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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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THE PLYMOUTH GYPSY ENSEMBLE with Gerward Bowersox, Violinist
From 5:30 to 1. Air Conditioned
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Songs With Appeal By Eileen O'Neill
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Melody Classics—Pianist Impersonations—Fine Creations—Novel musical fun, pop and classical style.
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To gently cleanse the tender parts—soothe smarting torment—and quickly induce comfort—rely on
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FALL Frolics
Gala Broadway Review
Presented Daily 1-7:30-11:45 P. M.
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Featuring
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Symphony in Color
★ THE HARTNELLS
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NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 50c (Sat. 65c)
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No cover or minimum except Saturday, after 9 p.m., minimum, $1.50. Ample parking.

Lend-Lease Goods Stream to Britain

Food, Raw Materials Finally Begin To Reach Beleaguered England in Volume

By Craig Thompson
Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 5.—Although during the past three months more than 10 million tons of goods have been unloaded from ships in British ports, it is only within recent days that food, raw materials and finished goods from the United States, under the lease-lend program, have actually been arriving.

Some remnants of British purchases under the cash-and-carry plan remain to be delivered but with dollar reserves for purchasing in the United States virtually exhausted, the full application of the lease-lend program is just now becoming effective—more than six months after the bill became a United States law.

The unscrambling of lease-lend raw materials which, after being converted into tanks, guns and munitions, go on to Russia, will be a matter of big-scale bookkeeping but throughout the Governmental departments there is now a scrupulous effort to see that the records of American supplies are kept adequately for reckoning at any time. There is no profit for British business men in the handling of lease-lend materials.

Profits Eliminated

While profit regulations are unnecessary in relation to such things quately for a reckoning at any time. tools which go directly into the hands of the government, items of food, farm machinery, and other lease-lend goods have to be distributed through private agencies already set up. Steps have been taken to see that normal profits for such handling are eliminated.

No criticism originating in the United States within a month has been received here with the same sensitiveness as the charge that Britain has been maintaining her export markets with lease-lend aid. Actually at the time the charge was made very little lease-lend material had been delivered.

British exports are down by more than one-third from the volume of two years ago and in certain categories manufacturers have been completely stopped from exporting. One manufacturer recently closed out his business which had been going on for 100 years.

As yet no airplane has been delivered under the lease-lend program. After a year of effort the British have perfected plant, equipment and method whereby the planes will be competently and adequately serviced and maximum performance obtained.

Intensive Training

At one of the largest receiving stations for American planes, a extensive training school has been school has been established at which groups of 150 men at a time get an intensive two weeks of training.

They get special schooling in the construction of American engines, electrical systems, hydraulic systems, and will be trained to keep the American aircraft in the best flying trim.

The school is located at an assembly and repair plant that is devoted exclusively to American planes. The plant was non-existent 12 months ago and today employs 4500 persons, about 40 per cent of whom are women. Here every American motor is dismantled, each part tested and reassembled.

The flow of planes into Britain is unsteady and there are times when work piles up. Other times there is an inadequate supply to keep the employes busy. It has been found necessary, however, to keep the pay roll at the peak, which means that the number of employes is steadily kept at the fullest possible strength regardless of whether or not there is work available.

American Ships

In giant repair sheds there were, on one afternoon, Douglas Havocs, Vought-Sikorsky Chesapeakes, Brewster Buffaloes, Curtiss Tomahawks, Martin Marylands, and Boeing flying fortresses. The Douglas Havocs have been found to be one of the most versatile of the American types and most effective in the night fighter and intruder services, but each different modification means a large amount of work.

The principal fact about the plant is that it was built for handling planes purchased under the cash-and-carry program, and it is just now reaching its peak of effectiveness as lease-lend material is scheduled to begin arriving.

Not far from the aircraft receiving plant is an ordnance factory which also was nonexistent a year ago. In that time there has been built a plant covering 3½ acres, employing 4000 workers, about 60 per cent of whom are women. The plant now produces 25-pounder shells at a rate of 28,000 weekly, although the rated capacity is slightly more than 26,000.

At the time of my visit this plant was just beginning to work on 5000 tons of American steel, which was enough to keep it going about eight weeks.

This plant is an excellent demonstration of what munitions work means for women and also of the extraordinary effort that is being made to turn raw materials—whether they come from America or elsewhere—into weapons of destruction. The women, some of them small and frail looking, toss these shells—which weigh 25 pounds at the beginning of the machining and 21 at the end—about eight hours every day, six days weekly.

The use of women in increasing numbers for such heavy work is a good indication of the increasing stringency of Britain's labor supply. While the gradual contraction of private enterprise provides some additional labor, the cry along the line is for more and more men.

If the expansion of Britain's war production efforts continues, more labor must be found which does not seem available. The only alternative is to obtain more finished products, such as shells and guns that are now being made here from abroad, which means the United States to the greatest possible extent.

Union Hails Plan To Extend Security

In a letter to President Roosevelt yesterday, Local 27 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, expressed its wholehearted support of the President's plan to extend the benefits of the social security program.

The union stressed its belief that "employes of nonprofit organizations are particularly deserving of inclusion in the social security program." Its membership includes such employes.

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Private Mary Churchill

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WASH DAY—Mary Churchill (left), youngest daughter of the British Prime Minister and a private in the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service, hangs out her washing with her cousin, Judith Montagu

Sidelights of the War

Bulgaria Gets 'Final Demand' To Aid Nazis, Russians Say

London, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—Russian sources said tonight that Adolf Hitler had made a "final demand" on King Boris to send a Bulgarian army corps to the eastern front.

The demand, it was said, superseded a previous one demanding from 100,000 to 150,000 Bulgarian soldiers to police the occupied countries so that German soldiers could be released for active duty against Russia.

The Soviet Information Bureau in Moscow received the news of the new German demand via Istanbul, a Tass (Russian) news agency dispatch from the Russian capital said.

The information bureau, according to Tass, said that more German and Italian soldiers had arrived at the Bulgarian port of Varna, on the Black Sea.

Success in Norway

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Oct. 5.—Because of the heavy attacks from British planes and warships, the coastal traffic in northern Norway has almost completely ceased, it was reported here today.

The report says the traffic tie-up concerned the ships which used to connect Trondheim with such important ports of northern Norway as Namsos, Bodoe and Narvik.

"Many ships are now lying in the northern Norwegian ports and several convoys with war material have been attacked and soverely damaged. A great force of German soldiers sent to Trondheim to be transported farther north has been sent back south by special trains," the report ends.

Lord Haw Haw Banned

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—William Joyce, alias "Lord Haw Haw," or better known in Britain as "'Orace the 'umbug from 'Amburg," has been banned from the German radio, it was authoritatively reported from Berlin radio circles late this evening. No reason for his dismissal was given. It was stated, however, that he would be on the air once more Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Central European summer time, to "make a statement."

"'Orace's" dulcet tones, with his triple announcements that Germany was calling, as well as his expression of gratitude at the end of each bulletin ("Thank you for your attention") have been the butt of many a radio joke via the British Broadcasting Corporation."

As Germany's premier broadcaster of British gloom, his programs were reported from London to have been eagerly awaited as one of the few spots of hilarious interludes in the workingman's day.

One of his most famous broadcasts was that in August, 1940, when, in the heat of convincing British listeners, he "returned to their bases" three more German planes than he had reported as having taken off.

Nazis Hold U. S. Flier

London, Oct. 5. (INS)—The Berlin radio announced tonight that an American volunteer flyer of the Royal Air Force, pilot officer William Geiger of Pasadena, Calif., has been taken prisoner by the Germans. The Berlin broadcast was picked up by the British News Agency, Reuters.

Sports Program Is Discussed At Y.M.C.A. Meet

Sports activities for the coming season were discussed during the seventh Key-Men's Conference of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, which ended yesterday at Camp Overall, Va.

The conference began Saturday. Among more than 50 delegates attending were club officers and committee chairman who deal with activities in the physical department of the Central "Y."

Dr. A. E. Dome, executive secretary of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., twice addressed the conference, first on the subject, "Building for Tomorrow Through the Y. M. C. A. Health Program" and the second time on "America's Invisible Weapon of Defense."

Army, Industry Bid High for British Labor

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 5.—The entire future course of the joint American-British war production program may be affected sharply by a battle in Parliament, probably this week, between the British army and British industry, both bidding for the nation's skilled man power.

Production experts are watching the controversy with the keenest interest for a hint as to whether the United States can best help Britain by concentrating on sending her all the machinery she wants, or by keeping it at home and concentrating on manufacturing the bulk of the war material there.

A full dress debate on the subject is scheduled soon, but there is no advance disclosure when Parliament will meet.

Political sources said the government's case in statements by Prime Minister Churchill and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin probably would be secret so as not to divulge exact figures on production which would allow Germany to calculate the number of tanks and planes Britain is able to build.

The newly arrived United States Minister to London, John D. Biggers, who is in charge of synchronizing and coordinating British and American defense production, soon will make a quick trip to Washington to report recommendations to President Roosevelt.

Two factions will fight out the army-industry tug-of-war in the debate.

One, led by Bevin, takes the view that "the Army has got to be fully manned and fully equipped with reserves to meet any contingency that may arise," and that the army has first call on any skilled men needed to man or to maintain aircraft or mechanized forces.

The other is headed by Sir Walter Citrine, privy councillor and like Bevin a man whose career has been in the labor movement.

This school supports Citrine's contention that Britain does not have the men to have "the biggest navy, biggest army and biggest air force," and that therefore she needs a "very highly-equipped army, a very substantial air force and of course a predominant navy."

Prime Minister Churchill so far has backed the army, flatly dismissing suggestions that skilled workers be released from the army to go back into industry by telling Parliament September 30 that he would not have the existing formations "pulled to pieces and gutted."

A point of concern to American production experts is the frank admission in the controversy that the supply of British labor is seriously short.

Dutch Islanders Mistook Navy Bomber Crew for Nazi 'Chutists

By the Associated Press

Denton, Md., Oct. 5.—Members of the crew of a United States Navy patrol bomber who "bailed out" over the Caribbean Sea when their plane was forced down by mechanical trouble got a chill reception at first from the Dutch inhabitants of Little St. Eustatius Island, Ensign Ernest G. Cooper, jr., reported today.

Cooper, a member of the bomber's crew, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Cooper, of Denton, that the island people, thinking the descending parachutists were German invaders, met the first man to land with rocks and hastily gathered rifles and shotguns.

Three men, one a crew member, the others civilian passengers, were listed as missing by the Navy after the mass leap from the disabled plane on September 23. The bomber carried a crew of eight and six passengers.

The official Navy account said the plane developed mechanical trouble while flying at 5000 feet. All aboard except the pilot, Ensign Herbert Cordie Weart, Naval Reserve officer, were ordered to jump.

Weart stayed with the ship and piloted it down to a safe landing on rough water near St. Eustatius.

Cooper wrote his parents that the patrol bomber's ailerons were carried away in a wind squall 9,000 feet over the Caribbean. Crew and passengers were tossed around in the cabin by the gusts and all were ordered to jump.

Cooper said he landed 3 miles from St. Eustatious and swam for three hours before reaching shore.

When the inhabitants found the parachutists were Americans and not Germans, they gave them all possible aid. There were no power boats on the island and the radio was too weak to reach San Juan, so their plight was not learned by the Navy until the next day.

Only 18 Are Whites

Only 18 of the 1000 population of the island are white, Cooper said.

Although the parachutes of all the 13 men who jumped opened, Cooper said, three men failed to reach the island and were presumed drowned.

Navy planes and boats searched the ocean for two days without finding a trace of the missing men. The disabled plane was taken to St. Eustatious.

Ensign Cooper now is stationed at the United States naval air base in Puerto Rico.

Red 'Chutists Active in Rumania

By the United Press

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Rumania admitted today amid reports of a gathering "German autumn storm over the Bolshevists," that 10 per cent of the Soviet parachutists dropped behind Rumanian lines still were active and that war damage in the Ploesti oil fields was mounting near 300,000,000 lei.

(The Rumanian lei was worth slightly less than one cent in the last open trading before the country went under Nazi domination.)

The admission was contained in a Rumanian headquarters communique, reported from Bucharest by D. N. B., the official German news agency, which claimed that Russian war casualties were two to one greater than Rumanian.

It admitted the loss of 20,000 dead, 76,000 wounded, and 15,000 missing with perhaps 7000 of the latter dead—a total of 111,000 casualties.

At the same time, the communique set Red losses at 70,000 killed, 60,000 captured and about 100,000 wounded, a total of 230,000.

The Rumanian forces have destroyed 553 Soviet planes and lost 120, military headquarters reported.

Berlin, Oct. 5. (AP)—An official Rumanian statement today said Rumanian mountain cavalry troops on the shore of the Sea of Azov stood off a furious Russian artillery attack and repulsed an onslaught of tanks.

New York, Oct. 5. (INS)—A London radio broadcast stated that public appeals have been made in Rumania for civilian help against saboteurs and parachutists, C. B. S. reported tonight.

The military governor of Bessarabia (regained from Russia in the current Eastern Front conflict) offers grants of land as a reward for capturing a Soviet parachutist, said the London station. Compensation was promised families of civilians killed in battle with air-borne troops. Saboteurs are threatened with execution.

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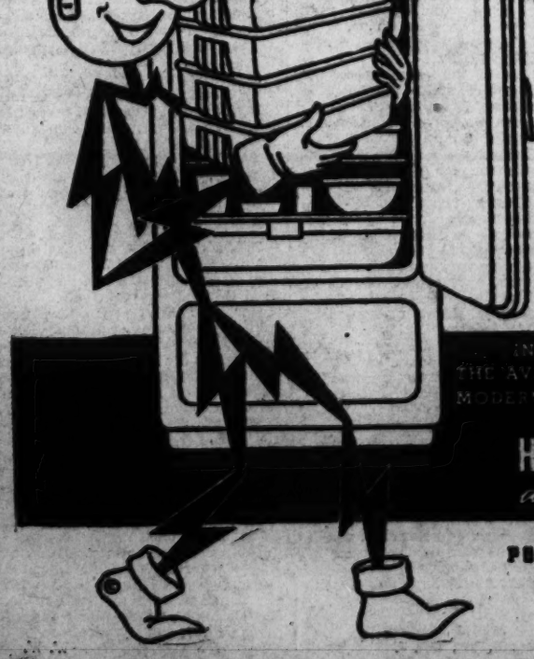
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Monday, October 6, 1941

See Your Doctor

For a good many years now medical authorities have been advising annual physical examinations, and the wisdom of such preventive action is clearly revealed by the health statistics just made public by Selective Service officials. Since the draft became effective, nearly half the men examined for Army service have been rejected because of physical disabilities. This, of course, is an appalling record and should effectively dispel illusions about the Nation's good health. Many of the men examined would, of course, have been found unfit regardless of periodic medical check-ups. But there were thousands of others who, if their ailments had been noted and prescribed for in time, could have met Army health standards. Such, at least, is the testimony of the Medical Department of the Army, some members of which publicly advocate compulsory physical examinations.

Their suggestion has much to recommend it, for it has been and will probably continue to be impossible to get the average person who "feels fine" to visit a physician of his own volition. In the public mind the services of the medical fraternity are to be used only as a last resort. And for this, high fees and a very human disinclination to seek medical care unless forced to are to blame. The President, taking note of the findings of the Selective Service, has hinted that the CCC might possibly undertake a broad-scale reconditioning program. If this should prove practicable, it might improve the health of some men sufficiently to make them acceptable to the Army. But more than a third of those rejected were found to have bad teeth or poor eyesight, neither of which failings on the part of grown men is susceptible of much improvement through life in a CCC camp. It is worth noting, however, that if many of those men had formed the habit early in life of submitting to regular tests, physical shortcomings, among them diet deficiencies, might have been overcome. Whether or not such tests become compulsory—for in the final analysis health is largely a personal affair—common sense dictates greater cooperation between the individual and the doctor or dentist if we are ever to have physical wellbeing on a truly national scale. And this implies, of course, widespread extension of public health services.

Battle of Changsha

Japan's recent campaign in Central China proved to be as brief as it was inglorious. Two years ago, when the morale of the Japanese army in China had not yet been sapped by war-weariness, graft and indiscipline, a great drive was made on Changsha, capital of Hunan Province and an important center on the Canton-Hankow railway. The drive was repulsed with heavy losses, the Japanese finding it necessary to fall back on Yochow, 100 miles to the north. The Japanese army has never forgotten this painful humiliation.

Last week the men in command of the invading army sought to wipe out this blot on Japan's escutcheon. A new thrust on Changsha was launched, this time by a mechanized force of several hundred thousand men. It must not be assumed, however, that the only purpose of this offensive was to restore Japan's military prestige. Another and even more potent reason was the desire to demonstrate to hesitant statesmen in Tokyo—statesmen who are seeking to restrain the island empire from embarking on any new and perilous adventures—that the army does not share their timorousness but is strong enough to clean up the China "incident" in its own way.

For a time the campaign ran according to schedule. Changsha was occupied and the Japanese high command was able to proclaim that a decisive victory had been scored over the armies of Chiang Kai-shek. But this rejoicing was premature. Soon the advance guard in Changsha found itself cut off from the main body of Japanese troops. A retreat was then ordered, the Japanese lamely explaining that since they had accomplished their aim it was not necessary for them to remain in Changsha. The actual truth is that this time, as in 1939, the Japanese campaign against Changsha had ended in disaster.

The Chinese are celebrating the Battle of Changsha as a great victory. It is even more than that. It proves that four years and three months after the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war the Chinese, far from being beaten, are actually growing in strength. Given the offensive weapons they still lack, it would be possible for them to carry the war to the invaders. The wisdom of sending all possible aid to China is receiving ample demonstration.

Louis D. Brandeis

The most reliable keys to the truly remarkable career of former Justice Louis D. Brandeis may be found in the words social justice, democracy and human liberty. When this great statesman of the bar and bench died yesterday he had given us a new conception of the ideals summed up in these words. To be sure, those ideals have always, in some degree, guided the American experiment in self-government. Too often, however, they have been overshadowed by selfishness, corruption and class distinctions. The monument which stands already erected to former Justice Brandeis is a lifetime of work devoted to the successful adaptation of political, social and economic agencies to those guiding principles.

In his more recent years the great jurist had come to be regarded in many circles as a social philosopher best known to the public by his scholarly dissenting opinions. But that view fails to do him justice. Mr. Brandeis was a crusader long before he became a distinguished expounder of the Constitution. And from first to last his interest lay in the human problems behind all legislation and all social systems. Once he declared, "I have no rigid social philosophy; I have been too intent on concrete problems of practical justice." Throughout his 23 years of service on the Supreme Bench his approach to public issues followed this trend. And even since his retirement in 1939 he had been preoccupied with such basically practical questions as how employment can be assured for everyone in this complicated age without the surrender of liberty. Nor did he retire into an ivory tower to give his reflections free rein. Much of his energy in the last two years was devoted to the Zionist movement of which he was head before he ascended the bench.

In attacking "the curse of bigness" he had not invented a social theory. Rather he had observed that exploitation usually follows the concentration of vast powers into a few hands. His crusades as "the people's lawyer" were aimed at specific abuses that tended to make a mockery of individual rights. Out of this actual experience came his clear understanding of the public interest as well as his zeal in fighting for adjustments that give meaning to social justice. Many of those who fought his confirmation as an associate justice doubtless feared that his aim was to destroy free enterprise. They were grossly misled. His primary interest was in preserving those qualities of democracy which enable it to survive in a changing world.

He was ready to protect the weak against the strong whether the oppressor were big business, big labor or an overreaching government. No doubt that is one reason why he joined his colleagues of the Supreme Court in overturning the NRA and refused to sign the dissent in the "hot oil" case. For Mr. Justice Brandeis was a true liberal both in the period of feeble conservatism and in the later period of slap-dash legislation. His aim was not to create a new system but to establish a larger measure of fairness, honesty and social justice within the broad pattern of constitutional democracy created by the founding fathers.

So it would be a real mistake to dismiss this great American as merely a brilliant dissenter. It is true that his dissents, like those of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in which he so frequently joined, pointed the way to a truly liberal interpretation of our basic laws. But aside from those minority opinions, he has exerted positive force in bringing about a more democratic approach to our social problems. No mere dreamer or ascetic philosopher could have influenced our thinking and conduct as Justice Brandeis has done. It was not enough for him to plead the cause of social and economic experimentation within the limits of a broadly interpreted Constitution, as he did in dissenting from the court's opinion in the Oklahoma ice case. In his younger days he helped to give form and direction to many such experiments, and his claim to distinction rests upon that record as well as upon his judicial efforts to hold a balance between authority and liberty. He takes his place in history as a great lawyer for the public, jurist and statesman because he brought jurisprudence into closer relationship to human welfare. That is a tribute which can fade only with the decay of democracy itself.

Roost For Adolf

We are still unconvinced that descent unaided from Devil's Tower, Wyoming, is impossible. But if it is, then we hereby waive all caustic comment about the gentleman who has been roosting on its summit. If he can't get down by himself, presumably nobody can. And if nobody can, we know just what to do with Adolf when the war is over. Providing the Allies nab him and providing they agree to hand him over to genuine neutrals like us, then Adolf's future—one of the bothersome postwar problems—is all settled. By the simple act of dropping out of a plane and parachuting to the summit Mr. George Hopkins, late of the R. A. F., pointed the way quite unwittingly perhaps. There was, to be sure, a slight element of showmanship in his performance. But we don't begrudge him that—nor should Adolf. For the statesmanlike consequences of Mr. Hopkins' act are too great to countenance carping criticism.

Instead, let us think of Adolf up there in the Wyoming sky, living in a pup tent and reduced to casting an occasional rock at the spectators below. Our only misgiving is that while he couldn't get down without help, spectators, by driving iron stakes into the side of the cliff, as National Park rangers are reported to be doing at the moment, could get up to the summit. And if that can happen, our plan may be wrecked. Human nature being what it is, Adolf would almost certainly be made to come down—the quick way.

Shipping Disputes

Stabilization of working conditions in the shipping industry and the avoidance of work stoppages are objectives which in the past have appeared depressingly remote. Yet they are objectives which can and must be reached. It is reassuring, therefore, to find the National Defense Mediation Board issuing recommendations designed to settle future bonus controversies without recourse to walk-outs. Acting in the dispute which led last month to a 10-day strike on 26 ships, the board has urged an increase from $60 to $80 in the monthly war bonus paid to sailors who enter hazardous waters. This, to be sure, is considerably less than the disputing A. F. of L. unions asked; but it is also more than ship owners offered.

From the Nation's viewpoint, however, more important than the board's bonus and wage-rate recommendations is the suggested establishment of a "cooling-off" mechanism for use in future disputes. This would involve first collective bargaining on the part of ship owners and workers. Disputes not settled in this fashion would go automatically to the Conciliation Service of the Labor Department. And if conciliation should fail, then disputes would go, after a week, to a 3-man board appointed by the President. By agreement there would be no strikes, lockouts, slow-downs "or like action by either owners or men" until the Presidential board had made known its recommendations.

Such procedure, in view of the strategic importance of the shipping industry, is no more than the country has a right to expect, particularly during the emergency. It has a precedent in that it follows fairly closely the pattern of the Railway Labor Act, which has proved successful in preventing work stoppages. And if accepted by the Seafarers International Union as it has been accepted by the Sailors Union of the Pacific and by ship owners, it could be an effective plank in a stabilization program which owners, workers, and the Government have been trying to formulate.

The next task is to work out a parallel agreement with seamen's unions affiliated with the C. I. O. The NDMB has left the way open for a reappraisal of bonus rates "if the present situation is changed by an act of Congress, executive action, the spread or contraction of the area of hostilities, the entry into war or withdrawal from the war of belligerents, or the rise or fall of sinkings of American vessels." The justice of such a recommendation is apparent; and C. I. O. unions can scarcely fail to take notice of it when considering approval of the NDMB's suggested "cooling-off" mechanism.

Farewell To Falcons

After 11 centuries or so, falcons and falconry have been doomed in England. The government has outlawed both sport and birds and, if possible, the falcons will be exterminated. They will be hunted down and their eggs destroyed. The reason is that falcons have not shown a proper patriotic discrimination among the birds they have chosen to attack. They would, it seems, as soon swoop down upon a carrier pigeon bearing an important message from some R. A. F. squadron to its base as upon anything else. Thus the falcon must go. The extinction of the English falcon will be a great sentimental loss. Probably no bird, not even the lark or the nightingale, has engaged the imagination and admiration of English poets as often as the falcon has. And, curiously enough, it is mostly the efficiency with which the falcon goes about its business that takes their fancy.

YOU IN THE INDIAN SUMMER

I see you standing in the thin grass
Already winnowed by the first wind of autumn.
Summer lies like a jewel in your hand.
The sky pours over you, wide and pitiless,
Filled with the color of the slow days.
You do not smile. You do not speak.
You pass your hand over the grass
As the wind does.

Under you the earth already knows
The slow withdrawing of the sun-tide,
The stilling of the down-thrusting root.
But you hold fiercely to summer
As to a conjuring word and a symbol.
You wear over the delicate bones
The armor of flesh brown from the sun.
Only your heart in the hollow of the breast
Swings in a slowing arc here in this hour
When the wind comes like a blue river flowing
Over the mellow curve of the world.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

Taking Advantage Of The Victory Emblem

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Larger Families

The current dissent in The Post of Guy Irving Burch, Director of the Population Reference Bureau, to the thesis of sociologist Carl Zimmerman of Harvard who advocates four-children families to insure the future survival of the democratic ideal, is more than just another dispute between rival schools of thought,—it is a fundamental issue which vitally concerns the survival of our children and grandchildren in a demonstrably cruel and predatory world. Director Burch is not the first social planner who has presumed to pit mathematical speculations against common sense and the costly experience of the ancient sacrificial method of trial and error. Someone tried once to work his theories out with pigs and the result was not catalogued either as a brilliant success or as a recommendation for the author's prescience, and if you can't do these things with pigs there is little to encourage the belief that a planned economy predicated upon population control is adaptable to the unpredictable vagaries of human beings.

Director Burch insists upon plowing under every other of our future progeny whose creation Prof. Zimmerman recommends, stabilizing our population in 1980 at 153 million, a mathematical assumption quoted by him from the estimates of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems. (Page 520, 1941 World Almanac). The very authority upon whom Director Burch depends for the probable estimate of our population in 1980, frankly concedes the possibility of 15 other estimates which range from 128 to 186 million. If the mathematician whom he quotes to establish his major premise admits that you are dealing with an elusive variable, then it would take a very rash or a very courageous person to stake the future of our posterity upon their prescience in selecting the right answer from 16 possibilities applying to a situation 40 years hence.

But the real point of the dispute is that if Director Burch is wrong in his predictions and inference, it would be impossible to correct the situation in 1980 [illegible] and if our children or grandchildren were faced with numerically superior predatory combinations determined upon their subjugation or enslavement. Certainly there is nothing in contemporary history to warrant the belief that this is an unlikely exigency!

Certainly if you were confronted with a choice of evils such as Director Burch himself envisions should we adopt Prof. Zimmerman's suggestion of four child families, common sense and ordinary prudence would dictate agreement upon that thesis which still leaves you with a remedy when and if reality conjures a dilemma whose choice would mean either death or survival for our children.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.
Washington, Oct. 3.

New Department

Would not a Department for Cockeyed Ideas serve several practical purposes?

If Montesquieu knew his subject, "the corruption of every government generally begins with that of its principles." To be ready with at least one discredited political or economic theory appears to be the thing today. A clearing house for these would help match up and thus cancel many.

The department would also ease up on the speaking schedule of several over-worked officials. They and the people are entitled to relief.

J. F. KANE.
New York City, Oct. 3.

Mr. Bridges

The Post's September 30 editorial titled, "Case of Mr. Bridges," strikes a popular response in far greater volume than you probably suspect. However, striking contrasts in the findings of the Harvard Law School's young, New Deal-intellectual Dean Landis and alert, practical but superannuated Judge Sears, of the New York judiciary in the same case, unmistakably denote the categoric distinction between the United States which is and the United States which was.

One does not have to be prejudiced against the alien, Mr. Harry Bridges, in order to lean toward Judge Sears' interpretation of the facts in this now somewhat notorious "Bridges case"—especially one, like myself, who had the extraordinary privilege of seeing Dean Landis in action here in Washington in 1937. Then Mr. Landis, Chief Judge Stacy, of North Carolina, and the now chairman of NLRB, Dr. Millis, comprised President Roosevelt's board appointed to examine the facts pertaining to the called for Nation-wide strike of rail employes, as prescribed in the Railway Labor Act amended. The managers lost, of course.

From that scene I gathered that Dean Landis, called on to be examiner in the Bridges case two years afterward, would find the way to square New Deal facts with deportation laws in Bridges' favor, without impairing Landis' intellectual integrity, and I so expressed myself, then. Mr. Landis is of the Justice Frankfurter school of law philosophers. Judge Sears, on the contrary, is a veteran of the old school that made the laws effective in a way that made great the United States that was.

RIENZI B. LEMUS.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Relations With Germany

The belated proposal of our Government that the neutrality law be repealed is politically inconsistent and morally enfeebled while official relations with Germany are maintained which imply the legality of that nation's war.

This legal condition is significant, for our relations with Germany promote among foreign nations an extremely prejudicial uncertainty in respect of the ultimate attitude of the United States in regard to the Reich's prospective reduction of the Asiatic, European and African peoples to protectorates.

An element in protectorates is the prohibition of foreign relations excepting any that might be permitted by the protecting power, so that if Russia and England were to be defeated, the Reich could limit America's foreign relations mostly to Latin America and Germany.

Inhabitants of protected lands ordinarily are not citizens of the protecting nation, so that compulsory submission to a Pax Germanica would deprive them, with their independence, of any right, economic, political or religious, excepting such as the despotic suzerain might arbitrarily decree. To that end a continued recognition by the United States of the German government must incline, and to such an eventuality the neutrality law is tributary. The nation ought not to temporize with the powers of darkness while professing to be governed by a covenant with the eternal.

EDWARD CONN.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Slav War Stand

Following the publication of The Slavonic Committee for Democracy's stand on the war situation and its belief that the United States should, without further delay, take an active combatant part in the battle for democracy, the committee has received letters of criticism from supporters of the America First Committee and sympathizers with the isolationist policy of Senator Wheeler, Mr. Charles Lindbergh and others.

We want to see America not only free but always strong and independent; therefore, my comembers and all the Slavs in whose name I write are quite willing to join any America First movement that is sincere and has no ulterior motives.

We do not want America to be devastated as were England and other continental countries; remembering the prophetic words of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, we do not want America to be among the helpless countries awaiting engulfment, one by one.

The Slavonic Committee is convinced that had not the Tory political combination kept Mr. Churchill out of power for so long before the war and that had Mr. Churchill become Prime Minister in 1933, as so many Britons wished, there would have been no war—no devastation. Even if the mad aspirations for world domination of Hitler then forced war on England, an England under Churchill's leadership, that war would have been fought in Germany on German soil.

It is because we want America to be first that we of the Slavonic committee urge unconditionally the active entry of the United States into the war and that we further urge the immediate dispatch of an American Expeditionary Force to Europe so that the enemies of mankind may be destroyed in Europe before they have a chance to come over here and attempt to devastate the American soil.

The Americans of Slav origin, in whose name we speak, shed their blood freely and unflinchingly in the last World War; 32 per cent of the American doughboys were of Slavonic race.

ANDREW KALPASCHNIKOFF.
General chairman, the Slavonic Committee For Democracy, Inc.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 27.

Champ Clark

In recent articles regarding the American Legion National Convention at Milwaukee, many periodicals and newspapers erroneously stated that United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark was greeted with "boos" when he arose to speak in favor of a resolution against American aid to Russia.

As one of the speakers on the opposite side from Senator Clark in this matter, I was seated on the convention platform at the time, and am glad to state that when Senator Clark (who was the first National Commander of the American Legion) was recognized, he was greeted not by "boos" but by widespread applause.

There was no "booing" until, in the course of his remarks, he expressed some very unpopular views. Thereupon, a few hundred out of an audience of several thousand exhibited their strong disagreement with his opinions by some short but loud "booing." However, these "boos" died out quickly.

As a former State commander and national executive committeeman, and as one of the charter members of the Legion, who has attended every national convention, I can truthfully say that Bennett Champ Clark has the personal respect and confidence of the great majority of American Legionnaires. We disagree violently with his isolationist views and speeches, which many of us consider cockeyed in the extreme, but at the same time, we respect him for his unquestionable honesty, his courage and his sincerity.

JOHN J. WICKER, Jr.
Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.

The Post Impressionist

Commissary Truck

Seeing the children start off to school made me think of our early journeys to halls of learning in the Navy commissary truck.

Because the nearest school was a long distance from the main gate it was arranged that the children living in the Navy Yard could get a lift in the commissary truck on its daily trips to town.

Now riding in this truck would not have hurt our pride in the slightest if it had not been for one thing: Its wire-mesh doors. Each morning these doors were locked on the outside to keep children and groceries inside, and the general effect was that of a dog-catcher's outfit or a cage at the Zoo, an effect not lost upon the pupils of Public School No. 10!

Up to the moment of actual arrival at the school I think we enjoyed our ride. Jerry was generally late and would come running out to the truck with her coat trailing from one arm, her book-bag dragging and the maid pursuing her with the breakfast she had not had time to eat. This breakfast Jerry would share with us and while we contentedly munched huge slices of buttered toast we'd do our homework, settle the problems of the world, and usually end up by singing at the top of our lungs.

But as we drew near Public School No. 10 a tense silence would settle down upon us. The problem of debarking from the truck had to be faced, and this was an ordeal.

For as soon as the truck was sighted, a gang of school "toughies," and they were hard-boiled, would come rushing from the playground yelling and screeching: "Oh, come see the monkeys getting out of their monkey cage!"

And sometimes, before the driver had come around to unlock the doors, peanuts would be thrust through the wire doors exactly as at the Zoo, humiliation impossible to describe! As soon as the driver appeared the gang would retreat to a safe distance but the teasing would continue.

At first we had lapsed into undignified face-making, tongue-sticking-out and verbal insults. But we were no match for this city-bred gang, and we soon decided on a policy of frozen silence.

Eventually the thing died down and relations became so friendly with our former enemies that we would even swap sandwiches with them, one of the many pleasant customs at that school! It always seemed to us that they made a poor trade, our little cream-cheese-and-jelly concoctions looking so anemic beside their robust sandwiches composed of fried sweet potatoes, hunks of pork and whatever had been left over from dinner the night before! I remember we were once asked in the domestic science class at this same school to suggest sandwiches suitable to serve with afternoon tea, and without hesitation all the Navy Yard kids said, "Fried sweet potato sandwiches!"

Sharp on the stroke of 3 each day we left the classroom. This was one of the great joys of riding in the commissary truck, we could not be kept after school for the truck couldn't wait for us. So, even when the whole class was "kept after," we would always depart promptly, feeling guilty but happy, and leering triumphantly at the unfortunate class as we flounced through the door to freedom.

Once on the way home the truck did wait for us, though, while we visited a pawn shop! It happened this way. Rosemary was almost in tears. She had just lost her sixth fountain pen and she did not dare ask her father for another, since he had been so unreasonable about purchasing the last one. Yet a test was scheduled for the next morning and the teacher had said it couldn't be written in pencil. What to do? We were all broke.

Then we remembered the pawn shop we passed each day, and we knew we could raise money for the pen, and heaps more besides, by pawning something! Now I happened to be wearing my special pride and joy, an enormous sapphire ring that had been given to me. No other gem has ever had the sparkle of that one, and we agreed it must bring a handsome price. Gail said we'd all better take our purses into the shop as one purse wouldn't be big enough to hold all the bills.

Importantly we filed into the dim and dusty pawn shop. Breathlessly we waited while a middle-aged woman took my sparkling sapphire to the light.

Then she spoke: "I could give you twenty-five cents for this thing, and that would be exactly fifteen cents too much. You know it's just glass."

There was no singing in the truck that day. What could one pin one's faith to if my gorgeous gem was just blue glass?

This bitter memory is offset by a little incident which happened one snowy day just after we had slithered through the main gate.

Our nice driver, a sailor, was guilty of some minor traffic violation. The admiral, who had a positive genius for being on hand at the wrong moment, commanded the sailor to stop the truck, and then started to give him a severe dressing-down. Whereupon a perfect uproar came from the interior of the truck as we all explained at once how it was not the sailor's fault.

The admiral, his jaw practically resting on his overcoat, managed to bark out a crusty: "All right. All right. Drive on."

The sailor said nothing. But that Easter we received from him the most stupendous Easter eggs with our names frosted on the outside, and slathers of rich filling inside, enough for 40 tummy-aches!

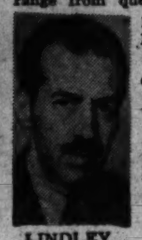
W. W.

The NYA Record

By Ernest K. Lindley

Aubrey Williams' Good Work

THE CHARGES made by the Comptroller General against the National Youth Administration range from questions of major policy to irregularities in administration and accounting. Some of the latter are extremely petty.



LINDLEY

For example, a point is made of the fact that over a period of almost two years one executive assistant in the national headquarters of NYA made 37 personal telephone calls to his home in Clinton, Md. There was a 10-cent toll charge on each call. His explanation was that he was working late on those evenings, and that he called his wife to tell her he would not be home for dinner. There are few employers anywhere who would object to paying a 10-cent telephone call for an employe working overtime without additional compensation.

Many other charges are of about the same caliber. Others point to somewhat more important irregularities, although perhaps no greater than could be found in most other Government agencies or private corporations.

THE SERIOUS CHARGES, however, rise to the level of policy. NYA is accused of discouraging recruiting by the Army and Navy, and lowering its age limit to 16 to keep up its employment quotas and so justify Congressional appropriations.

On the recruiting question the main reliance of the General Accounting Office seems to be on a few letters exchanged between minor officials in 1939. The official policy of the NYA was set forth, however, by Aubrey Williams, National NYA Administrator, in a memorandum to all State NYA administrators on January 18, 1940.

In this memorandum Williams ordered that:

(1) Complete lists of young men employed on NYA projects be furnished to Army recruiting authorities on request.

(2) Meetings between NYA workers who wished to attend, and Army recruiting officers, be arranged when so desired by the Army.

(3) There be no recruiting on the job sites or elsewhere during working hours.

Williams took the position that NYA boys had the right to know about the advantages of going into the Army, and that the NYA should cooperate in bringing them into contact with Army recruiting officers. But he sought to avoid any semblance of coercion. As he saw it, NYA boys, like other boys, should be free to choose whether they should enter the Army.

WILLIAMS WAS bitterly criticized within his own organization and by various other groups for turning over names of boys on NYA work projects. It was argued that the boys listed might be subjected to special pressure. Naturally, the most severe critic was the Communist-influenced National Youth Congress. On February 8, 1940, Williams, in a public statement, took direct issue with the National Youth Congress.

Subsequently, on March 22, he did cease providing the lists. But he did so with the approval of the Secretary of War, who said that the Army would be satisfied with posting notices on bulletin boards and the holding of meetings at the request of interested NYA youth.

This, clearly, was a retreat. But it occurred before the invasion of the Lowlands and France suddenly made this country defense-minded. Not only the National Youth Congress, but many other groups and individuals, reflecting the general temper of the country, objected to converting the NYA into an arm of the Army recruiting service. To those who were following the situation it plainly was not the desire to keep NYA quotas filled, but outside pressure which influenced NYA. This column knows first-hand that Williams was still roundly condemned for cooperating too closely with the Army.

Conscription solved the Army's recruiting problem. But Williams continued to cooperate with the Navy. As late as August 7 of this year he issued a general memorandum to all State NYA administrators directing them "to assist in every way possible the Navy's present recruiting drive."

AS TO LOWERING the age of NYA-employed youth, many prominent citizens had urged it for several years. Throughout the depression years there had been hundreds of thousands of youth of 17 and 18 who were neither in school nor privately employed. It seemed hardly excusable to count young persons of 22 to 24 years of age as "youth" while excluding boys and girls of 16 and 17. The need for some kind of aid and work-training in these years was obvious.

As the major load of older youth was partly lifted, the lowering of the age limit became possible. Last year it was dropped to 17. A limited number of 16-year-olds have been included, but only on recommendation of high school principals. The protection was required so that boys and girls would not leave school to take NYA jobs, and later the further proviso was added that no 16-year-old could be employed until six months after leaving school.

Aubrey Williams has requested a Congressional inquiry. This is not the behavior of a man who fears investigation. NYA has never been noted for tight administration. But it has helped millions of young people at a very low cost. And the record as it stands refutes the accusation that its National Administrator—a volunteer veteran of overseas fighting in World War I—has failed to cooperate actively and sincerely with the national defense effort.

Farm Future Is Bright

Hopes, Prices Rising

THE AMERICAN farmer has the best economic outlook he has faced for many years, the Agriculture Department said yesterday in its monthly roundup of the agricultural situation.

Prices, income and purchasing power were reported at high levels and the only drawbacks were the rising costs of farm labor and materials used in production.

Continuing good consumer demand for farm products, increased Government buying of food in connection with the lend-lease feeding of British, and Government loans and other supports for prices were cited by the Department.

INSTEAD OF asking producers to plant and market less, Federal farm officials for the first time since the last World War are urging farmers to produce all they can of milk, eggs, meats, cheese, vegetables and other prime foods to meet increased demands here and in England.

As a result:

Dairymen will start the new year with an increase in number of cows. By feeding these cows larger quantities of grain and concentrates, the flow of milk is expected to exceed former high records. This means larger quantities of milk, cream and manufactured dairy products for us and for Britain.

A similar situation was reported as to eggs. Poultrymen will start the new year with record numbers of layers. With good care of poultry flocks, heavy feeding and good weather, it is expected that the national goal of four billion dozens of eggs in 1942 will be reached.

AS TO FRUITS—"Emphasis will be placed on better distribution and the prevention of waste." Fruit growers may expect "the most favorable demand situation in more than a decade." Besides good domestic demand, "a considerable expansion in export demand" as result of lease-lend is expected.

Vegetable growers also were reported as standing in good outlook position, "with increased plantings and increased consumer and export demand in prospect." The economists look for larger acreages of potatoes, sweet potatoes and truck crops for market and for processing in 1942. Producers of vegetables in general may expect to receive higher prices and income in 1942.

"Wheat prices in 1942-43 are expected to continue well above the export price level of other surplus-producing countries." Government loan program and the advancing general price level were cited as principal price supporting influences. World wheat prices are expected to continue at low levels, since "world supplies are large and trade is restricted."

Huge surpluses of wheat and cotton still are worrying some officials. They say that despite good prices there is enough wheat on hand for two years. Cotton exports still are at lowest levels since the Civil War, and more than ten million bales are stacked in Government warehouses.

What Germans Think

By Barnet Nover

Hitler Lifts The Veil

THE DARKEST mystery of the war is not what is taking place in that vast prison which is Occupied Europe nor even what is happening in Russia, but what is going on in the minds of the German people.

NOVER

The German and Russian communiques, heavily weighted though they are with propaganda, their respective claims often in direct contradiction to one another, have nevertheless managed in the course of time to provide the world with some kind of picture of what has been happening along the far-flung Eastern Front during the past 15 weeks. The fact that the Nazis have sealed the frontiers of the countries they have conquered, in each case clamping a rigorous censorship on all outgoing news, has not prevented information from leaking out which shows that an increasing number of Norwegians, Dutchmen, Serbs, Frenchmen, Czechs and others are determined to die on their feet rather than live on their knees.

But until the other day very little was known outside the Reich of the attitude of the Germans toward the war and particularly the Russian venture.

THIS GAP in our information has now been partially bridged and, surprisingly, by none other than Adolf Hitler himself. His speech of October 3 opening the Winter Help campaign was far more valuable for its indirect but truly illuminating revelation of the doubts, confusion and bewilderment that have gripped the German mind in the period since June 22 than for any light it throws on Nazi plans and purposes.

It will be said, of course, that it makes little practical difference what the Germans think. They have no control over the policies or the actions of their government. "Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do and die."

This point of view has something to be said for it. But it leaves out of account the enormously important factor of morale. A nation whose morale is high is a nation difficult to defeat. Britain after Dunkerque offers a case in point. A nation whose morale is low is on the contrary, licked before it begins to fight. France and Italy offer us striking examples of that.

Whether German morale is high or low is, therefore, a question of far more than academic importance. The duration and even the outcome of the war may depend on it to no small extent.

FOR A LONG TIME there was a good deal of wishful thinking on the subject of the internal situation in the Reich. Hitler had no sooner taken office than it began to be predicted that he would speedily be overthrown by the German people. These predictions are still occasionally being made although with decreasing force, conviction and acceptance.

The German people have not overthrown Hitler. There are no indications that they are preparing to do so. No matter how widespread the grumbling in the Reich may be regarding the war, Hitler will be in no danger of overthrow as long as he can hold out to his people the prospect of final victory and as long as the German people are inclined to believe him. As Joseph C. Harsch has pointed out in his excellent study, "Pattern for Conquest," the German people want to win the war, are fearful of what will happen to them should they lose it and rather than lose it are quite prepared to put up with the Nazis.

Yet the moment the Germans decide that there is no hope of victory the war will be as good as lost by the Third Reich. That is what happened in 1918. It can happen again.

IT CANNOT be concluded from what Hitler said on October 3 that the German people have become defeatist. Nor does any other available evidence suggest any such conclusion. The doubts that have arisen in the German mind are not so much doubts regarding Germany's ultimate victory as doubts regarding the infallibility of the Fuehrer, the trustworthiness of the High Command's communiques, the duration of the war (which Hitler promised them would be over this year) and, last but by no means least, doubts regarding the advantages to be derived from a victory too long delayed and only to be achieved at a fantastic cost.

These doubts may in one form or another have existed in Germany in the past. They appear to have increased considerably as a result of the fighting in Russia.

IF WE CAN JUDGE by Hitler's speech the German people find it difficult to understand why Russia, which was touted as a friendly nation one day became a bitter enemy the next; why, despite claims of a decisive victory made by the High Command as far back as early July the war has dragged on into October and still shows no signs of ending; why British resistance has not been overcome. Furthermore, the German people have been worrying over the role of the United States, for whose wealth and power and industrial capacity those Germans old enough to remember the last war have a very healthy respect. The Germans have not yet begun to ask themselves: Will Germany lose? But, apparently, they are beginning to ask: Can Germany win and if so how long will it take?

These doubts, if they are allowed to spread, can seriously undermine German morale and result in a slackening of war effort. No wonder, then, that Hitler has found it necessary to reassure his people by telling them his reasons for suddenly launching an attack on Russia as well as the circumstances responsible for the prolonged duration of that campaign. Once again he emphasized the great victories won in the past and the more recent victories achieved in Russia as well as the vast amount of territory captured, prisoners taken, war supplies seized or destroyed. Should events bear him out and the "operation of gigantic proportions" which he said is now in progress on the eastern front result in a smashing German victory his waning prestige and the waning prestige of the High Command will be restored. But in promising that spectacular coup, in declaring that the "enemy is already broken and will never rise again" he has given hostages to fortune.

Hitler must go on from victory to victory to keep the morale of the Germans from cracking. He has succeeded in this endeavor up to now. But the law of diminishing returns is beginning to operate. Small gains do not count any more. Even big ones can have little value in keeping alive the flame of German hope in victory. The triumphs he must win to keep his people operating at concert pitch must be spectacular and far-reaching. But whether he can fulfill the new expectations he has aroused any more than he has succeeded in fulfilling the old ones is anything but certain. The war in Russia goes on. And that, for Germans, is a fact that cuts athwart all of Hitler's promises of ultimate benefits to be derived by the Herrenvolk.

Rebutting Dr. Goebbels

By James B. Reston.
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Col. Donovan's Job

AN OFFICIAL world-wide "information service" designed to crack the Axis news monopoly on the continent of Europe and neutralize Germany's "lie campaign" against the United States in Latin America is rapidly being organized by the Administration.

Through the medium of short wave radio, the United States is now not only broadcasting to Europe night and day over ten transmitters in this country, but is surveying the possibilities of broadcasting from Britain and establishing its own transmitter in Iceland.

This work is being directed, except for Latin America, by Col. William J. Donovan, coordinator of information, with the authority of President Roosevelt, who is evidently determined that the people of Germany, Italy and the occupied countries shall have access to the news-gathering facilities of the United States.

Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, will direct all information activities in Latin America.

THE COUNTER-PROPAGANDA activities of the Donovan organization were not outlined in the executive order of July 11, 1941, which designated Col. Donovan as "coordinator of information." However, on the basis of the information which soon began to file into the Donovan office from the foreign short wave broadcasts and the reports of our own military, naval and commercial, observers abroad—information about conditions on the continent, and about the general attempt on the part of the Axis governments to villify the United States and distort our motives, Col. Donovan was given authority to create an organization to distribute the news the Axis did not want distributed and thus make use of the tremendous power of the United States in the conduct of a sort of psychological war against the aggressor powers.

Accordingly Col. Donovan gathered around him an impressive board of strategy. This included Robert E. Sherwood, James P. Warburg, one of the President's early advisers; Nelson Pointer, recently a professional good neighbor with Nelson Rockefeller's office; Joseph Barnes, former Berlin correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, who was made chief of the Donovan news and editorial section; Wallace Deuel, former chief of the Chicago Daily News Bureau in Berlin who was appointed special assistant on German affairs; Murray Brophy, formerly with the Columbia Artists Bureau in California; James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son—Edd Johnson, former head of the Columbia Broadcasting System's short wave monitoring departments, and Edmund Taylor, veteran foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

IN ADDITION, a large research staff was created to get together factual material that might be useful either in the broadcasts to Europe or in supplying background for any report that may be received from abroad.

At first the Donovan office undertook to define the policy that should be followed by the United States in its broadcasts to other nations, but this attempt brought it into conflict with the State Department which maintained that it had "the principal responsibility for the determination of the policy of the Government in relation to international problems."

Liaison officers are being established between the two offices, with Michael J. McDermott, chief of the division of current information, being the State Department's spokesman.

Very little is being said in Washington about what our policy is to be in broadcasting to Japan, Germany, Italy and the rest of the European continent, nor for that matter has very much been said about any of the activities of the Donovan organization.

Actually, however, the program has already progressed to a point where it is carefully protected against the few people who urged that the Government should use any and every device to break down the Axis morale, even if it had to engage in a counter-lie campaign.

From the opening discussions of this problem, a group of experienced newspapermen have urged Col. Donovan and the President to "stick to the news" in the assurance that America's case was good enough to stand on the facts.

COINCIDENTALLY, Lowell Mellett, head of the Office of Government Reports, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and others urged that the broadcasts to Europe be made up mainly of accurate news. This, indeed, apparently coincided with Col. Donovan's view, and this is the general policy which is now being followed.

A distinction is made by the Donovan office however, between writing direct counter propaganda and getting one of the government departments to issue a statement which would have virtually the same effect. For example, the Donovan office might suggest that one of the departments or even the President make a statement designed to have a certain effect in Russia or Germany or the conquered countries. That would be "creating" news of counter propaganda value.

Stalin's Conversion

By Mark Sullivan

'When The Devil Was Sick . . .'

COMRADE STALIN, like many another when in trouble, has turned to religion. The conversion is not strictly spiritual. In deed it is not spiritual at all—it is for the worldly and practical purpose of getting help in the war. He wants the Poles to fight for him whom formerly he oppressed ruthlessly. So now he promises the Poles freedom of religion—he is going to set up in Moscow a Polish Catholic Church, and also a Polish Jewish synagogue.

SULLIVAN

But that is only the beginning of Stalin's venture into religion. There is something much bigger afoot.

Stalin wants the Congress of the United States to let him have some of that five billion lease-lend appropriation now pending. He is told that Congress is a little cold toward him and Communism, because of his past hostility to religion. So, we are told, Stalin is going to grant freedom of religion to everybody, throughout all Russia.

In this remarkable conversion, the evangelist and exhorter is President Roosevelt. He's a practical evangelist—he does it with dollars. The missionary on the ground is Capitalist W. Averell Harriman head of the American mission to Russia. Mr. Harriman is now in Moscow, with, so to speak, a Bible in one hand and in the other a billion dollars or so of lend-lease material. One feels that Stalin will see the light. Soon he'll be singing "Onward, Christian Soldier," and saying grace before his meal of bortsch.

IF IT GOES through, it will be the most extraordinary conversion in all history. If Stalin's acceptance of religion is accompanied by public confession and contrition, it will be such a catalogue of crimes against religion as the world has rarely heard before. Stalin will have to confess and regret the thousands of priests and other religious leaders and devotees who were executed or banished to Siberia, or otherwise driven from their churches by systematic and official Communist persecution; the thousands of churches that were razed or turned to deliberately demeaning uses.

And the recantation Stalin will have go through! He will have to recant this official declaration from the Communist International:

"One of the most important tasks of the cultural revolution affecting the wide masses is the task of systematically and unswervingly combating religion—the opiate of the masses."

Stalin recanting that, and solemnly chanting, in his new-found faith, "I have done those things I ought not to have done." Stalin in sackcloth and ashes meekly intoning the Latin "Mea culpa," I have sinned. Or perhaps as the Japs would say, "Excuse it, please." That will be a sight for the world to behold, for history to record.

And Stalin will have to recant words of his own, often and voluminously repeated. I print some. Reading them, Americans will need to understand the special Communist meaning of certain words. In the Communist idiom, the term "religious prejudice" means prejudice in favor of religion—that is, religion itself. And "reactionary" is the word for anyone not a Communist—"reactionary" means merely non-Communist. "Liquidation" means extermination, often extermination by a firing squad.

WITH THIS understanding of the Communist lexicon, read from Stalin's address to an American labor delegation, September 9, 1927:

"The (Communist) party cannot be neutral toward religion and it does conduct antireligion propaganda.

"We carry on, and will continue to carry on, propaganda against religious prejudices . . . because this is one of the most important means of undermining the influence of the reactionary clergy. . . .

"Have we suppressed the reactionary clergy? Yes, we have. The unfortunate thing is that it has not been completely liquidated. Antireligious propaganda is a means by which the complete liquidation of the reactionary clergy must be brought about."

All that, Stalin is going to recant. He is going to drop the former Communist slogan, "Religion Is the Opiate of the Masses." The new axiom is, "Religion Is a Tonic for a Dictator in Distress."

What does America think of all this? Most of us, I imagine, will recall, and for our future guidance warily bear in mind, an ancient verse:

"When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be.
When the devil was well, devil a monk was he."

Italy Needs to Import Wheat Despite Large Crops at Home

Italy's wheat shortage, as indicated by the new bread rationing order, is caused partly by its unusually large individual consumption of wheat, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Normally Italy is one of the principal wheat-growing nations, the third largest producer in Europe, with a crop about one-third that of the United States," explains the bulletin. "In spite of this yield, Italy may import as much as 35 million bushels in a year.

"While France has a larger production and per capita consumption of wheat than Italy, the latter consumes 7½ bushels a person each year, mostly in the form of bread and macaroni. The per capita consumption in the United States is little more than 4½ bushels.

"Italy's wheat consumption experienced a 15 per cent reduction in 15 years, but wheat is still by far the largest item on the Italian menu. The decrease in wheat was offset in part by the substitution of larger portions of rice and fish.

"Of Italy's imports of wheat, received for the most part in normal times from Argentina, Australia, the United States, and Russia, about one-third goes into the manufacture of macaroni and other food products for the export trade.

"The inadequacy of the Italian wheat supply is laid partly to the hilly and mountainous country. Only a fifth of Italy is lowlands and plains. Improved methods of cultivation and the extension of wheat-growing to mountainous areas have increased the total yield. However, the population has risen more than 25 per cent in the present century.

"Italy's principal wheat-growing region is in the north, including the fertile valley of the Po, the country's greatest river. The river created a rich plain of what was once a shallow gulf of the Adriatic Sea. From early Roman times it has been necessary to confine the lower reaches of the river within dikes, thus facilitating the use of its waters for irrigating purposes."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"Gee! Come over every night—I'm saving to buy a defense bond!"

Vast Reserve Goal of New Security Plan

Administration sources said yesterday that President Roosevelt would recommend to Congress soon an all-embracing social insurance system under which the Federal Government would take over unemployment compensation systems now operated by the States.

One purpose was understood to be the building of a $5,000,000,000 reserve of benefit funds to "cushion" and post-defense depression.

The social security program now is divided into three major operations—old age and survivors insurance, already under Federal supervision; unemployment compensation, operated by States under varying programs, and the direct aid to the needy aged, the blind and dependent children, also under State supervision.

Federal security officials declined to discuss the possibility of opposition from States which may prefer to retain their own systems of benefits for the unemployed.

Single, Pooled Fund

Under the proposed plan, informed quarters said, there would be a single, pooled fund for the several social insurance operations.

Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference last week a special message soon would go to Congress detailing his recommendations for a broad expansion of the social security program which would double the number of workers covered and probably increase the contributions of employers and employes.

The President said such a move would deter inflation now by making a smaller amount of earnings available for the purchase of scarce consumer goods and would work against deflation when America turns from a defense to a normal economy.

Employers now are taxed 3 cents for each dollar in pay rolls, for the unemployment compensation program. The Government collects the tax and turns the money over to the States after deducting administrative costs. The employer and the employe each pay 1 cent on a dollar in wages under the old age and survivors insurance program.

Total Tax

Thus, the total pay-roll tax against the employer is 4 per cent and against the employe 1 per cent.

One source indicated that workers may be called upon to make a larger contribution under the revised program. One suggestion, this informant said, is that employer taxes be reduced from 4 per cent to 2.5 per cent, and the employe contributions raised from 1 per cent to 2.5 per cent. However, there was no confirmation that Federal Security officials had agreed on such a plan.

Broadcasters to Keep BMI To Give ASCAP Competition

Determination of broadcasters to continue their support of Broadcast Music Inc., throughout the nine-year life of the new contract with the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (A. S. C. A. P.), was expressed last night by Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters.

In a statement, he said the new A. S. C. A. P. contract would pave the way for a reduction of approximately 40 per cent in the cost of music to the average radio station, though the overall cost to the radio network companies would be increased by about 60 per cent.

Miller credited what he termed the present achievement of "a fair and competitive market for music," to B. M. I., industry-sponsored music publishing organization which was established two years ago when the broadcasters and A. S. C. A. P. reached an impasse in negotiations for renewal of former licensing agreements and A. S. C. A. P. took its music off the air.

The broadcasters' president said B. M. I. would be retained "to insure the continuance of our power to deal on an equal basis with A. S. C. A. P. for all time." He said the broadcasters have the pledge of N. B. C. and C. B. S. to continue their B. M. I. support, provided that the stations also will continue their support.

Discusing costs under the new A. S. C. A. P. contracts, the statement said:

"Taking typical stations as examples, the analysis computes that the total cost of both A. S. C. A. P. and B. M. I. music will be about 3 per cent of the gross of a non-affiliated station, and about 4 per cent of the gross of a network affiliated station, as compared with the 6 per cent to 7 per cent paid formerly—a saving of approximately 50 per cent in the case of the nonaffiliated station and approximately 30 per cent in the case of a network affiliate.

"Under former A. S. C. A. P. contracts the networks made no payment on network revenue as such, but paid a sustaining fee on key stations and their managed and owned stations. Under the new proposals, based on 1940 income, the National Broadcasting Co. will pay approximately $500,000 to A. S. C. A. P. Since it also pays B. M. I. $160,000 a year, its total cost of music will be $660,000—$250,000 more than formerly, or an increase of over 60 per cent. On the same basis, Columbia will pay approximately $454,000 to A. S. C. A. P., which, with its payment of $167,000 to B. M. I., will make the cost of music to C. B. S. approximately $621,000—$237,000 more than formerly, or an increase of over 60 per cent. These payments, it is pointed out, are out of the network's own revenue, over and above what it receives by way of reimbursement from its affiliates under the A. S. C. A. P. license."

"We have at last established competition in the music field, and because of that fact, the contracts now offered are better than we anticipated we could secure when we started out three years ago.

Ickes Defines Role of Press

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Freedom of the press, but not "freedom for the press," during wartime was advocated by Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes in a telegram to the New York Newspaper Women's Club.

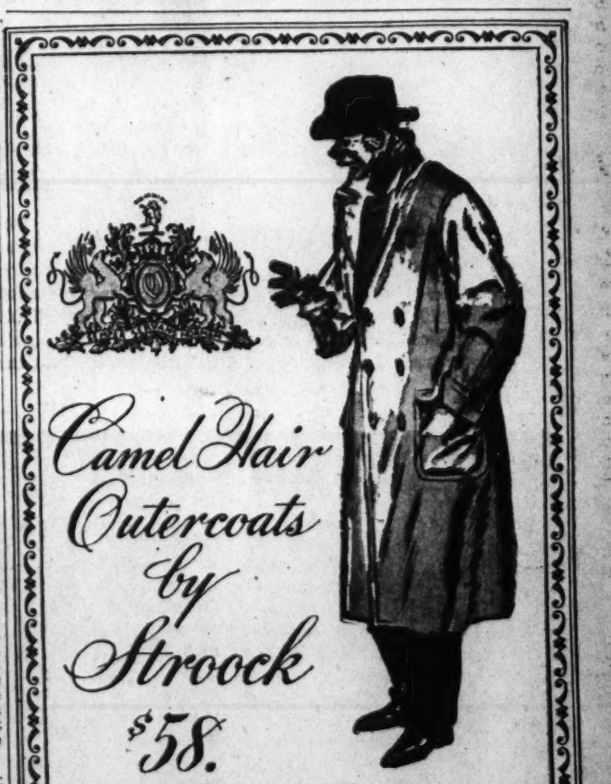
Defining his stand on "The Role of the Press in Wartime," subject of a public forum being sponsored by the club at Town Hall Wednesday, Ickes declared in his mesage, released by Kay Thomas, the club's president:

"Too often freedom of the press is confused with freedom for the press. In war more than in peace times newspapers are properly held to a strict accountability for their utterances. Therefore the first duty to themselves today in this period of stress is to edit with scrupulous care their written opinions. Even more important is their approach to those opinions.

"Freedom of the press includes not only the right of the press to be free, but also the right of the people from whom the pres receives its constitutional guarantee to be free of a predatory press.

"The press, if it is to be worthy of the freedom thus bestowed, must be free of any and all alliances which might prevent it from fulfilling the duty it owes to democratic people."

In connection with the National Newspaper Week celebration, October 1-8, the American Civil Liberties Union lauded the United States press for resisting pressure to suspend civil liberties during the emergency, but declared that on the whole it had ignored or dealt inadequately with attack upon some unpopular minorities.



These luxurious Stroock camel hair coats are woven of soft, precious underdown of the Bactrian camel blended with fine virgin wool and Kashmir. They have the rare property of adapting themselves to almost any temperature and are ideal for all wear . . . sports, travel, daytime and dress. Single and double breasted models. Natural Tan Camel, Navy Blue and Oxford.

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The Newer Jelleff's
1310 20 F Streets

Apron Pump
$5.95

Spice for your fall ensembles done in perforated black or brown suede, flaunts a patent-laced apron above its open toe. High heel.

"Success" Fashion, and only at Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, 4th Floor

At 96 Degrees: Or When Summer Comes Back in October

Paradox— Technically yesterday was a fall day, and throughout the city leaves were falling to prove it. But everywhere people were mopping their brows and complaining about the 96-degree heat. Some did something about it. Mrs. Leslie Wright (above), of Arlington, Va., is enjoying the cool Potomac breeze, after helping her husband win the comet class race with their sailboat Fleetwing.

Bleacherites at Football Game— Some of the crowd that sweltered yesterday at the game between the Washington Redskins and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The game is more typical of a baseball game than football. Below—Members of the Brooklyn Dodgers Band take off their heavy uniforms

Lost and Found— Policeman G. D. McDonald holding a thirsty mystery baby up for a cooling drink in the Fourth Precinct where he appeared and disappeared yesterday in rapid succession. Two children found the baby boy wandering around yesterday, took him to Number 10 Truck Company, 300 Block of K Street Southwest, where the firemen called police. McDonald responded, took the child to the Fourth Precinct where its anxious parents were waiting. All left before the gendarmes found out the name of the child.

...t Staff Photos

Post Staff Photos

Procession— White-veiled children leaving St. Dominic's Church at Sixth and E Streets Southwest, in the procession yesterday that climaxed the Solemn Rosary Novena begun September 27.

Court Opens Today With New Chief Justice and Two New Associate Justices

JUSTICE JAMES F. BYRNES — CHIEF JUSTICE HARLAN F. STONE — JUSTICE ROBERT H. JACKSON

Underwood and Underwood Photos

By the Associated Press

A Supreme Court averaging 56 years in age—the youngest in many years—will assemble today but probably will adjourn immediately out of respect for retired Justice Louis Brandeis who died last night.

The principal attraction of the opening session of the new eight-month term will be the fact that a new Chief Justice—Harlan F. Stone—and two new Associate Justice—James F. Byrnes and Robert H. Jackson—will take their seats.

The appointment of 49-year-old Jackson, who had been Attorney General, and of 62-year-old Byrnes, who had been one of President Roosevelt's Senate leaders, caused the average age to drop from slightly over 61. They were selected after the retirement of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Associate Justice James C. McReynolds, each 79.

Stone, who had been an associate justice since 1925, was appointed to succeed Hughes. Although a New England Republican, Stone has been one of the most consistent supporters of Roosevelt Administration legislation brought before the tribunal. He is 68 years old.

The average age of members of the court in 1937, when elderly members began to retire, was just under 72. That was when President Roosevelt called for "new blood."

Ages of the other present members of the tribunal are: Roberts, 66; Black, 55; Reed, 56; Frankfurter, 58; Douglas, 42; Murphy, 48.

Justice Roberts, a Pennsylvania Republican, is the only member of the nine-man tribunal who has not been appointed by President Roosevelt. However, Stone was originally appointed to the Court by President Coolidge.

More than 650 cases already are pending, approximately 150 in excess of last year

Troops Move Today In War Maneuvers

28th, 29th and 44th Divisions Will Take To Road at 7 A. M.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Morven, N. C., Oct. 6.—Tomorrow at 7 a. m. the three Infantry divisions of the Second Army Corps will turn their backs on their base camps and swing out along the roads leading into South Carolina.

The Infantry will march on foot, carrying its baggage on its backs. The Field Artillery will follow in trucks and the long lines of communication will stretch mile after mile as the combat force moves ahead.

The Forty-fourth Division will be on the right of the corps advance, the Twenty-ninth on the left. Back to the right rear the Twenty-eighth will move up to rest in reserve ready to plug any gap in the line or to seize any opportunity that presents itself.

Armored scout cars of the 104th Cavalry will feel ahead of the corps, searching for the enemy, seeking to learn his force and his dispositions. Bivouacs of the Twenty-eighth Division will be protected by rapid fire antiaircraft guns of the 104th Coast Artillery Battalion.

Fifty-Mile March in Store

Before the corps returns to its base camps Friday night, the Infantry will have marched more than 50 miles. The Cavalry will have scouted hundreds of miles of country roads. Sleep will be caught in brief snatches and food will reach the fighting men if and when the kitchens catch up to them.

"By the end of this week," said Maj. Gen. Lloyd M. Fredendall, blunt spoken corps commander, "this corps, particularly the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Divisions, will have had a real workout. They will be very glad to get back to their base camps."

When it reaches the battle line, the Twenty-ninth will rest its left flank on the wide Peedee River boundary between the Blue country it is defending and mythical White country whose neutrality is dubious. The Twenty-ninth will be responsible for guarding the left flank of the corps should the White country jump into the war as an enemy.

Trouble for the Forty-fourth

It will be on the other flank, though, the flank held by the Forty-fourth, that trouble will impend. That flank will be wide open for miles, an inviting gap for a powerful armored attack. Chances are that the Twenty-eighth Division, before the problem ends some time Wednesday, will be called on for a desperately swift movement to that flank to save the corps, if the Red Army discovers its weakness.

By corps order, each division will organize one provisional motorized infantry battalion to be held ready for lightning moves.

As soon as this problem is completed, the Forty-fourth Division will be pulled out of the scrap and the Twenty-ninth will oppose the Twenty-eighth in a free maneuver, division against division.

Similar problems will be worked out in the First and Sixth Corps training areas in preparation for First Army and General Headquarters exercises to be undertaken before the maneuvers end early in December.

Weekend Crime

Gunman Gets $435; Other Thieves, $600

Flourishing a revolver, a Negro criminal known to police lined up a half-dozen customers of the Spot Barbecue, Tenth and V Streets Northwest, early yesterday, and robbed the manager of $435.

The bandit made his escape by running south on Tenth Street, passing within a block of the Thirteenth Precinct Station House.

The manager of the restaurant, Aaron Joseph Rose, told police the man had been hanging around the place all week and came in for breakfast about 7 a. m. yesterday. Half an hour later he pulled out the gun and commanded the customers to line up against the wall. He then walked behind the counter and took $112 from the cash register, $225 from a strong box under the counter and Rose's billfold, containing $68.

He was identified by the manager later from pictures in the Police Department gallery.

Other Thefts Total $600

Police reported other thefts yesterday amounted to more than $600 in value.

William Holzbierlein, proprietor of a bakery shop at 1823 Wiltberger Street Northwest, reported stolen 80 sacks of granulated sugar in 100-pound bags, valued at $500. He said the entrance was made by forcing a lock on the rear door.

Mary R. Hatton, of West Palm Beach, Fla., told police her car was broken into and $100 worth of clothing and other belongings stolen. The car was parked in and entrance was made by forcing front of 1900 S Street Northwest a window.

Dr. Henry G. Hadley, 1252 Sixth Street Southwest, reported his house entered, probably through an unlocked door on the first floor, and loss of $10, an electric clock, a woolen blanket and two sheets.

Coin Machines Rifled

Milton M. Luck, owner of a lunchroom at 1345 R Street Northwest, told police his place was entered by jimmying a rear door. An unknown sum of money was stolen from his coin machines. A Peoples Drug Store, 3103 M Street Northwest, was entered by sawing bars from a rear window. About $22 was taken from a stamp machine there.

A visitor here, Mary Neely, stopping at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, reported a pocketbook containing $20 stolen from her apartment. She told police the pocketbook was on a table near a rear window and that someone had pushed a hole in the screen and reached into the room.

Miss Agnes Lowry, of 1712 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, reported $17 worth of jewelry stolen from her room. Her roommate, Helen Riduanski, also reported $14 worth of jewelry missing.

U.S. 'Must Sweat,' Knudsen Warns

KNUDSEN, from Page 1.

Courier-Journal. Agar said in his thumb."

Knudsen added that we could take one of two courses—"continue at the present rate, with a fair chance that sometime, years from now, we finally will reach the point where our production will so outrank the Nazis' that they will not be able to go on any longer," or "pile on every ounce of steam we can and get this thing over with."

The OPM chief was introduced by Wendell L. Willkie, as was Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville prepared speech:

"Now is a time for war, because there is no peace today for good men.

"Hitler still wants to keep America lulled, until we too can be dealt with alone and friendless, surrounded by a beaten, sullen, contemptuous world. So France waits in jail, until it is convenient for her enemy to cut her throat.

"There is no war in the United States today, but there is nothing that an American patriot should call peace. There is still fun, but it won't last unless we bear our part in the agony of man."

Agar said the United States can have a "peace" with Hitler if it is willing to pay the price of giving up the rest of the world to slavery and giving up control of the seas to Germany.

The talks by Knudsen and Agar closed a "Fun to Be Free" revue staged by the stage, screen, radio and arts division of Fight for Freedom.

'Y' Radio Guild Opens Season Thursday

The Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Radio Guild will open its winter season Thursday at 8 p. m., with Miss Marie Morrissey of the radio script department of the Department of Agriculture in charge. Young men and women who have had speech training or dramatic experience are invited to try out. There will be a series of broadcasts over local stations.

The Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. recreation committee will hold its first dance of the season Friday, and on alternate Fridays through May. Beginning October 13, square dances will be held in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium.

Janney School P.-T. A. To Greet New Principal

The Janney Parent-Teacher Association will honor Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, new principal of the Janney School, Wisconsin Avenue and Albermarle Street Northwest, at a reception at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. Mrs. R. R. Foster, president of the P. T. A., and H. W. Draper, supervisor of the First Division of the District Schools, will be in the receiving line.

Carole and Clark A-Hunting

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STARS ON THE RANGE—Carole Lombard and her husband, Clark Gable, are holding pheasants they bagged on what Gable described as an excellent shooting trip in South Dakota.

U. S. Can't Hold Bases if Axis Wins, Chandler Tells Forum

Senator Albert B. (Happy) Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, declared last night that "there is a madman at large in the world, trying to kill everyone, and yet a minority of the United States Senate is trying to hold this country down to isolation."

Speaking on Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air," broadcast over a national M. B. S. network, Chandler asserted:

"I want to live in a realistic world and know what the score is . . . If Russia and Britain fall, we won't be able to stay in any of our bases, and eventually we'll be subject to continued bombing raids on the American people."

Also debating the question, "Shall We Repeal the Neutrality Act?" were Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa; Representative James W. Wadsworth (Republican), of New York, and Representative James F. O'Connor (Democrat), of Montana.

Favoring repeal of the act, Senator Chandler stated that "the passage of the so-called repeal of the Arms Embargo Act in 1939 was in no sense a return to international law. It constituted a complete abandonment of freedom of the seas and neutral rights."

Representative Wadsworth, also on the side of repeal of the Neutrality Act, declared: "It will be the end of the United States and of civilization itself if we abandon the doctrine of freedom of the seas. To preserve it, we would better repeal the whole law, and thus act to regain our fredom to act in defense of the legitimate interests of the United States."

Opposing repeal was Senator Gillette, who told the audience: "The motive of the interventionists for repeal is not because the act failed to be effective but because it stands in the way of war involvement.

"Our American people need no deception to whip up their patriotism and they are ready at any time to make any necessary sacrifice for America and the sons and daughters who are her future. If there is a question of war, let it be faced squarely, openly, and candidly by the Congress—not obscurely," he stated.

Representative O'Connor, in agreement, asked, "How can we repeal this law without renouncing the whole intent and purpose of its passage? If we repeal it, will not the people of this country feel that the Congress is ready to declare war?"

Latin HealthChiefs To Be U. S. Guests

Public health directors from the American republics will attend the annual conference of the American Public Health Association at Atlantic City, N. J., October 14 to 17.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, said the directors would be guests of the United States Government. At the conclusion of the conference in Atlantic City, the visiting officials will go on a tour of United States public health and medical institutions.

Week Will See Roosevelt Act On Neutrality

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

crease RFC's borrowing power by $1,500,000,000, and, probably on Wednesday, the bill carrying close to six billion dollars for lend-lease materials, including food, and around a hundred million dollars in defense deficiency appropriations.

Possibility of non-interventionist efforts to insert in both measures a prohibition against aiding Russia was causing little foreboding in Administration camps last night.

The Senate had little business on its schedule for the week.

That Mr. Roosevelt will ask for removal of the neutrality law's ban against arming of United States merchant ships is taken for granted. Whether he will also ask removal of the restriction against American ships going through the combat zone to ports of the British Isles is another matter. Still a third possibility, understood not to be favored by Administration figures, would be complete repeal of the neutrality, including regulatory provisions, such as control of arms exports, which it is desired to retain.

It is conceded that the President's hand has been strengthened by last week's torpedoing and sinking of the American-owned tanker I. G. White, en route to Capetown, some 450 miles southeast of Brazil's "bulge" into the Atlantic. There were indications that some of the Congressional leaders would urge Mr. Roosevelt to press that advantage, despite the possibility, being discussed more and more, of a virtual filibuster by Senate isolationists against any substantial alterations in the law.

Strategy Appears Chosen

Besides Senator Barkley, those who have been mentioned so far as invited to tomorrow's White House conference include Senators Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, chairman, and Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, former chairman and ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee; Senators Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader, and Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, assistant Republican leader, and Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The description in the advance notices of the meeting of Bloom as a House "observer" has strengthened the belief that the Administration forces have decided on the strategy of putting the Neutrality Act changes over the apparently more difficult Senate hurdles before sending it to the House.

Senators Connally and Austin and Representative Bloom, as well as Senator Barkley, have indicated that they were inclined toward changing the Neutrality Act not only to authorize the arming of American merchantmen but to give the President greater freedom than he now has in permitting them to "deliver the goods" direct to belligerent ports. Some of these members would go further and support outright repeal of the act as a whole, they have indicated. Senator George, however, is understood to prefer a proposal merely to permit the arming of American vessels, and Senator McNary is believed ready to counsel against any move to change the act, holding that the President already has all the authority he needs to carry out the policies he has disclosed to date.

Plane Plant Machinists Reject Offer

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 5.—A. F. L. Machinists tonight rejected a wage dispute settlement with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, negotiated last week in Washington by the Defense Mediation Board.

The membership in a stormy three-hour session voted to send its negotiating committee back to Washington with instructions the settlement proposal would not be accepted unless a 13-cent-an-hour boost for workers not affected by the beginners' scale was made retroactive to July 5.

The compromise reached by union and company officials with the board provided for a boost in the beginners' scale from 55-65 cents to 60-75 cents an hour, with a blanket increase of 13 cents an hour for workers not affected by the scale. The boost for beginners would be retroactive to July 5, under the settlement proposal, but the blanket increase would be effective as of October 4.

Steel Workers Tied Up

Gary, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP).—About 6000 of the 10,500 Sunday workers at the Gary Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation were idle today after 39 cranemen employed in key positions failed to report for work.

The stoppage in the world's largest steel mills, producing 100,000 tons a week, began at midnight last night. The company suspended operations in 7 of its 12 blast furnaces and 47 of the 53 open hearths. Maintenance crews prevented the furnaces from freezing.

A conference today between Joseph Goin, regional grievance chairman of the C. I. O. steel workers organization committee, and George P. Wardley, company industrial relations chief, apparently ended in an impasse but neither would be quoted as to the cause of the trouble.

Strike Called Off

Seattle, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Seattle Council of Welders today rescinded its action calling for a strike tomorrow in protest against refusal of the American Federation of Labor to grant welders a separate international union.

Millionaires Are $1 a Year In OPM's Dining Room

By Sam Love
United Press Staff Writer.

The Nation's richest and most exclusive luncheon club will meet promptly at noon today as usual and late comers will wait for second table regardless of the fat condition of their bank accounts.

There are 67 members of the group and 24 seats in their OPM private dining room where multi-millionaires are quoted not a dime a dozen but at $1 a year. By a little snooping through the kitchen and the occasional plucking of a waiter by the sleeve it is possible to learn just what meat our Caesars feed on.

At first pluck it seems that these transplanted tycoons are trying to make their Government dollar go as far as possible. The most expensive item on today's menu will be tongue and spinach at 30 cents. And anyone who wants to stretch his year's salary to cover five luncheons may obtain veal paprika for two ordinary dimes.

William S. Knudsen, Director General of OPM, his head full of billions, contents his stomach most often with a chicken sandwich on toast. He is also very fond of navy bean soup and an occasional fruit salad. He dislikes to have his sandwiches cluttered up with slices of tomatoes and oddly enough they no longer are.

Sidney Hillman, associate director general, eats just as if he had been another millionaire instead of president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, an outfit that has sometimes voiced suspicion of higher income tax brackets. He is a sucker for a baked apple (15 cents), a vegetable and a glass of milk.

The little room, which is without decorations except for a map of Federal Reserve districts liberally peppered with red pins, seats 24; they have two hours to eat in shifts. It is all as common as an old shoe, yet there are a number of people here and abroad who would give much to sit in on the sessions, even over a dish of black-eyed peas (10 cents) and no caviar (not served.)

Charlie McNeil, the waiter, has not as yet been approached by Axis agents.

"What you mean, Axis?" he said in an interview granted today. "Those gentlemen, they all right. No trouble at all. They don't tip too often, but when they does, they tip mighty good."

Robert P. Elliot Dies

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Robert P. Elliot, 69, consultant pipe organ architect for the War Department and former general manager of the organ department of W. W. Kimble Co., Chicago, died today. A native of Holly, Mich., Elliot had designed a score of pipe organs for Army chapels.

IT TAKES FOUR MEN TO MAKE A SALAD

Says an old Spanish proverb, "A spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a counseller for salt, and a madman to stir them all up."

Nowadays it takes only one man to make a superb salad dressing, provided he knows about Lea & Perrins Sauce, the original Worcestershire.

Mixed with mayonnaise or French dressing, it bestows flavor as rapturous as if a whole platoon of chefs had collaborated.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

New Berlitz Classes Start This Week!

SPANISH
Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m.
Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.
Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m.
Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

FRENCH
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 9 a. m.
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 10 a. m.
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 11 a. m.
Monday, Wed. and Frid. at 4 p. m.

Small classes, individual attention, rapid progress. For 63 years, Berlitz has never failed.

BERLITZ
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
Hill Building, 17th & Eye
NAtional 0270

BERLITZ
63rd Year.—French, Spanish, Italian, German or nine other languages made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye Sts., National 0270.
THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD.

THANKS FOR THE CARTON OF CAMELS, DAD. THEY WERE THE ARMY MAN'S SMOKE IN YOUR DAY, TOO, WEREN'T THEY?
YOU BET THEY WERE. AND I'D STILL 'WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!'

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show Camels are the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

CAMEL —THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE HECHT CO.

Jeanette MacDonald in "Smiling Through" Now Playing at Loew's Capitol Theater.

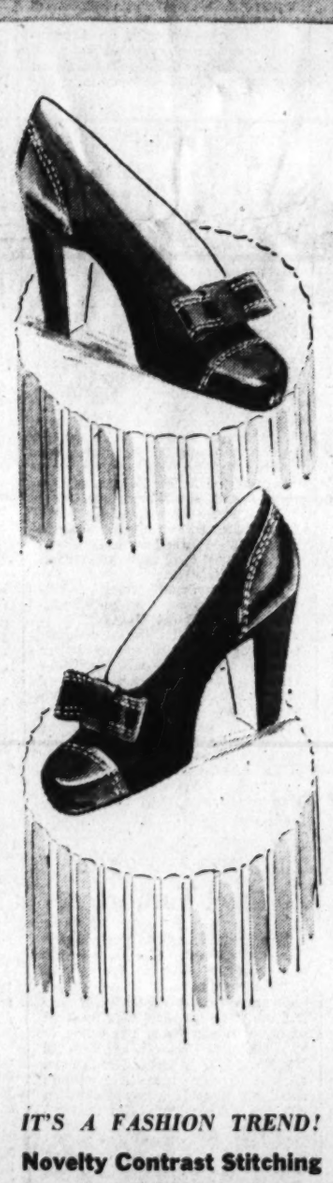
Come Try the 'Short Cut' to Beauty . . . the Way to a Lovelier You

1.50

You'll find comfort . . . new flattery . . . new smartness with our brand new curl called "Short Cut!" Make an appointment today . . . Come in, our experts will trim your curls to suit your own individual facial contours creating a becoming hairdo that springs into place at the flash of a comb.

REGULAR $10.00 CREAM CROQUIGNOLE MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE. INCLUDES SHAMPOO AND RESTYLED FINGERWAVE 6.85

Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F St. Building
The Hecht Co.



IT'S A FASHION TREND!

Novelty Contrast Stitching On a Laird Schober Pump

8.95

A pump designed to flatter the lines of your foot . . . your ankles. Its chic, tailored bow and simple contrasting stitching are the only adornment. The deftly fashioned lines of the shoe give it real beauty. In black or brown calf . . . or soft suede. The perfect basic shoe for your wardrobe.

Exclusive Shoe Salon . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor "E" Street Entrance

THE HECHT CO.

Jacksons Are Hosts At Pre-Court Dinner

Guests Will See Justice Take Seat Today; Roberts, Party Attend Redskin Game

By Carolyn Bell

Despite a record-breaking heat wave yesterday society prepared for the convening of the Supreme Court . . . attended the football game, followed by a gala buffet supper . . . and managed to be on hand for a cocktail party or two.

At their new Virginia estate—swept by Potomac breezes—Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson were hosts at a dinner party last night, feting their six houseguests here to see the Justice seated for the first time on the bench of th highst court in th land. At noon the Supreme Court will convene and Mrs. Jackson and her guests will be in the gallery to see the opening. Although the new Justice was sworn in in July this will be the first time he has donned the robes.

Last night's party was gay and informal with dinner served buffet style. The houseguests included Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Fischer, of Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. George Niebank, also of Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Blair of Warren, Pa. The Jacksons were hosts at a dinner party on Saturday night also in honor of their guests. The visitors plan to leave today, following the court ceremonies.

'Chip' Roberts Hosts at Supper

Although the new home in Virginia is just about completed the Jacksons still have a few minor details to attend to before it will be in apple pie order. At the moment they are debating the question of horses. With ample space for stables, they can't decide whether to bring their horses down from Jamestown just yet. However at present, they will probably settle for two—in order to pursue their daily canter.

Although yesterday wasn't what one would call ideal football weather the Redskin fans turned out in full force just the same—and among them, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Chip" Robert. Following the game the guests adjourned to the Roberts home for drinks and a buffet supper.

Among the guests at supper were Senator Happy Chandler, of Kentucky; the former Minister to Canada, James Cromwell; Mrs. Robert Meade, whose husband is commander of the naval air base at Jacksonville, Fla.; George T. Summerlin, Gladstone Williams, Representative Richard Kleberg, Bill McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Commander and Mrs. "Freddie" Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldrop and Admiral and Mrs. John H. Towers.

H. G. Putnams Give Cocktail Party

Cocktails were also in order yesterday. Among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gardner Putnam (he is S. E. C.), who gathered about 60 friends between 5 and 7 o'clock in their apartment on New Hampshire Avenue. Honor guests were their house guests from Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman, who will be here for several weeks.

With the Freemans, the Putnams returned, just in time for their party, from New York, where they spent a gay week seeing shows, the World Series games, and buying clothes.

Yesterday the apartment was abloom with snow white dahlias. They were used effectively with sprays of green ivy in the dining room, set off by the room's emerald green walls and white drapes. Mrs. Putnam received her guests wearing a full-skirted frock of black tulle with a sequin blouse. Mrs. Freeman chose a lipstick red frock embroidered at the collar.

Miss Maury Davis To Be Wed Oct. 29

The wedding of Miss Maury Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saxby Chaplin Davis, of Baltimore, and Arthur Hamilton Leahy, son of Comdr. M. A. Leahy, U. S. N., and the late Mrs. Leahy, will take place Wednesday, October 29, at Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Baltimore. The engagement was announced to Baltimore society recently.

Miss Davis, who is a great-great granddaughter of John W. Maury, one of Washington's early mayors, is a graduate of the Girls Latin School in Baltimore, and studied at Maryland Institute. Mr. Leahy studied at Cornell University, and for the past year has been doing engineering work in the West Indies. Immediately after the marriage reception the couple will sail for Antiqua, Br. W. I.

Mrs. Hitchcock Reopens D.C. Home

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock has reopened her home on Kalorama Road.

Leaving Washington early in June, Mrs. Hitchcock has traveled throughout the summer. Going first to Nebraska, she later returned east and visited in Cape Cod, Mass., and New York.

D. C. Celebrities Go to Races

Out to see the bangtails run on Saturday at the Laurel track were any number of celebrities from Washington as well as nearby States. With bright skies and good weather, the running of the Richard Johnson Stake drew a record-breaking crowd.

Members of the du Pont clan from Wilmington, among them Mrs. Richard du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Dean and Mrs. Weymouth had a jolly luncheon party.

The Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Carlos Brin, was enjoying himself with members of the embassy staff, following the events with much interest. Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, out to see his Equipet run in the feature, was among the regulars. William C. Julian, Treasurer of the United States, was caught at the mutuel window more than once with the "green" which bears his signature.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse and their box guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Train, Miss Marian Shouse and Miss Emily Davis; Alfons Landa, Mrs. Benjamin Shaw, Mrs. Richard McGuire, J. A. Manfuso, Dr. B. W. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, Wallace Chiswell, Bernard M. Wise and his attractive young daughter Barbara, were also out for the day's sport.

Mrs. James Butler, of New York, and her brother, Dr. Philip McGuire, owners of the track, occupied an official box with other guests.

The sidewalk cafe, an innovation at Laurel, proved a great success, tables being at a premium throughout the afternoon.

Ballantines Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwood Ballantine, jr., are on their wedding trip in Canada and upon their return will live at 2822 Dumbarton Avenue. Mr. Ballantine is a member of the Division of World War Intelligence of the State Department.

The wedding of the former Miss Sue Barbara Headington took place on Saturday in the Perroquet Suite of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward Headington, of Flushing, Long Island. Mr. Ballantine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, and New York City. The Rev. Kenneth Cary officited at the 4 o'clock ceremony attended by only members of the two families and a few close friends.

The bridegroom's uncle, Edward Ballantine, associate professor of music at Harvard University, played the wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue traveling dress and a corsage of orchids. John W. Ballantine served as best man for his brother.

The bride attended Smith College and is now working in the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Mr. Ballantine was graduated from Harvard University.

Shoppers' League To Meet Tomorrow

The position of the Washington League of Women Shoppers in the defense effort will be the subject of discussion at the continuation of the open board meeting of the league. The meeting will be held at noon tomorrow at the office of the District Council of Federal Workers, 1407 L Street Northwest. Greater space has been made available since it is hoped that an equally responsive group will attend.

The agenda will include league cooperation in the price control program, the position of the league on rent control bills now before Congress, and topics for this year's program of consumer education including radio broadcasts.

Engagement Announced Today

Underwood and Underwood.

MISS MARGARET MENDENHALL
whose engagement to James Arthur Smith is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall, of Chevy Chase, Md. No date has been set for the wedding

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

ENTERTAINING AT a reception on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Virginia Clark Taylor, of Richmond, and Mrs. Philip Speed, of Charlottesville, feted Miss Henrietta Hoopes, noted artist, who opened an exhibit of her work in Richmond last week. The party was given in Mrs. Taylor's Richmond home and followed a preview showing of the artist's work.

Miss Hoopes is well known in Middleburg and the surrounding country, where she comes often for inspiration for her pictures of horses, hunt and races. Also on exhibition are several portraits of members of the Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, where the artist spent much of her time during the early spring.

A WEDDING of interest in Virginia took place in New York on Friday afternoon when Miss Cynthia Bangs, of New York and Middleburg, Va., was married to Samuel Emmons Miller Crocker, jr., of New York, at 4:30 at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Harry McComb Bangs, of New York, and the late Mrs. Nell Mackenzie Tabb Bangs, of New York and Middleburg. Mr. Crocker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. M. Crocker, of Boston and Fitchburg, Mass., who are now living in Washington. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a light green costume of light-weight wool, a matching green feather turban, brown veil, brown shoes and gloves and carried a bouquet of brown orchids. Mrs. Sherman Jenney, of New York, was matron of honor. She wore a plum-colored crepe dress, with matching hat and carried lavender orchids. Mr. Crocker had his father as best man and Dr. George Buttrick, of New York, officiated at the ceremony.

Immediately afterward there was a small reception at the home of the bride's father, attended by the immediate families and a few intimate friends. When Mr. and Mrs. Crocker left by motor for a wedding trip, she wore the costume she was married in with a long green wool coat of the same material as her dress with a lovely lynx fur collar. They will tour Virginia on their wedding trip, stopping at Williamsburg, Hot Springs and other places of interest. Before returning to Nyack, N. Y., where they will make their home, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker will visit Middleburg, where she has many relatives and friends. While there Mrs. Crocker will take in some cub hunting. She is a member of Orange County, Middleburg and Piedmont hunts and an accomplished young horsewoman.

LAUREL PARK'S annual race meeting started last week with everything clean swept—flags flying, flowers blooming and the setting lovelier than ever. G. L. Stryker, president of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., and other officials entertained about 200 guests at a buffet luncheon on "Opening Day." A long table on the mezzanine floor was laden with delicious food and drinks of all kinds. There were small tables arranged about for comfort and many chairs and sofas. Those attending the party had a fine chance to see the beauty of the track and all the improvements made for this season. Much has been said of the murals that line the dining room walls taken from photographs of historic scenes in racing at Laurel. There is also a new space there, where 25,000 cars can be parked—the largest parking space of any track in the country. This year there is something else new at Laurel—three bars—a lovely pine paneled bar in the dining room of the club house, another in the grandstand and the third at the hog dog stand. Bars are something Laurel track has never had before.

There will be another luncheon party given by the officials at Laurel on Saturday to celebrate a new race to be run that day. "The Queen Isabella," for fillies and mares. This stake, run on Columbus Day holiday, is most appropriately named and the new race is causing much interest.

Chevy Chase Girl Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to James Arthur Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Smith, of Washington.

Miss Mendenhall was graduated from the Sidwell Friends School, attended Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Mass., and studied interior decoration and design at the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, Rhode Island, where she was graduated in 1940.

Mr. Smith was graduated from the Sidwell Friends School and attended the University of Virginia undergraduate and law schools, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Eli and I. M. P. honor societies. He is at present associated with the law firm of Smith, Deibert and Ristig here. He is a member of the Sulgrave Club and the Columbia Country Club.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lieut. Mason, Bride on Tour

Lieut. and Mrs. John William Mason 3d, are on a two-week motor trip following their marriage at 4 o'clock Saturday in the Fort Myer Chapel. The bride, Miss Louise Preston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Preston, of this city. Capt. J. W. C. Linsley, chaplain U. S. A, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of Brussels lace belonging to the bridegroom's mother and a necklace worn by her grandmother, her mother and sister, as brides. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Lewis Holme Ulman wore a red velvet gown. Her hat and bouquet were of chrysanthemums. She served as matron of honor.

The bridegroom's father, John William Mason, of Fairmont, W. Va., served as best man. The ushers were Lieut. Col. W. R. Slaughter, Maj. D. St. P. Gaillard, Lieut. W. Abbott, jr., Lieut. Harry J. Beardsley, jr., Lieut. Harold D. Underhill and Lieut. Albert L. Keneman, jr.

Lieut. Mason, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of Fairmont, W. Va., was graduated from the School of Engineering of West Virginia Univeristy.

Schwingers to Live In Miami Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwinger are on a southern wedding trip and following it will make their home in Miami Springs, Fla. The marriage of the former Miss Julia Elnora Dorgan took place on September 6 in the Holy Comforter Church at 9 o'clock in the morning with the Rev. Edwin E. Luckett officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dorgan. Mr. Schwinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwinger of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a finger tip length veil of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Katherine Thompson served as maid of honor, wearing a teal blue taffeta gown. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Dorothy Taylor and Miss Jane Messimer served as bridesmaids. They wore pink taffeta frocks and carried Talisman roses. Paul Kober served as best man and ushers were Paul Gobelman and Dennis Dorgan. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Dorgan received with the young couple, wearing a blue crepe frock with brown accessories. Mrs. Schwinger had chosen a green and black ensemble.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, will go to New York today and while there will stop at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship spent the wekend at the Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa. With him were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Stetson of Green Farms, Connecticut.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. G. Peyton are here from Atlanta, Ga., and are stopping at the Martinique Hotel. Also at the Martinique are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. L. Titus of Fort Wright, New York.

The Attache of the British Embassy, Maj. R. M. Stewart Richardson, is stopping at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Col. and Mrs. Franklin Q. Brown, of New York, who have been stopping at the Shoreham Hotel, have left for their home at Dobbs-Ferry-on-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Riemens are in New York for several days and while there are stopping at the Beverly Hotel.

Mrs. Harry S. Black, of this city, arrived recently in New York from Southampton, Long Island, and is stopping at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Miss Leslie M. Barnes is at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York while in that city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Hopkins have arrived at the Pierre in New York where they plan to remain several days.

Leo S. D. Goodman has returned from a Caribbean cruise when he visited Cartagena, Colombia; Panama and Cuba. While in Panama he was the guest of his brother, Lieut. Emile Alvin Goodman, U. S. A., of France Field, Canal Zone.

On Honeymoon

Hessler Studio.

MRS. CRAIG CARMACK
wife of Lieut. Carmack, U. S. A. who before her marriage on September 26 was Miss Ruth L. Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bates. Lieut. and Mrs. Carmack will be at home at 2000 Connecticut Avenue after October 15.

Rushes to Live In Arlington Following Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wesley Rush are on a short wedding trip in the South and upon their return will live at 5213 Twenty-Fifth Road, Arlington, Va., where they have built a new home.

The marriage of the former Miss Janet Lerch, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Lerch, took place on Saturday at four o'clock in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Edward E. Tate officiated at the ceremony. Mr. Rush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson T. Rush of Port Huron, Mich. Palms and baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church. Miss Greta Ludwig played the organ and Jerry Junkin sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ice blue slipper satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline trimmed in rose point lace. The skirt, shirred at the hipline, fell in a long train. Her blue veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots cap.

Miss Betty Wilson served as maid of honor, wearing a pink taffeta frock fashioned with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt Her matching cap was tied with streamers and she carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. The remaining attendants were Miss Marcia Creecy, Miss Eileen Kendrick, Miss Margaret Epter and Miss Mary Holmes Wood. They wore different shades of rose gowns ranging from mulberry to crushed strawberry. They carried corresponding flowers and wore matching hats.

Alfred Rush served as best man for the bridegroom and ushers were Lynn Lerch, brother of the bride; Peter Mirras, Milton Stockton and Walton Sanders.

A reception followed at the Army War College Officers Club. Mrs. Lerch received with the young couple wearing an aqua silk ensemble and a matching hat. Mrs. Rush had chosen a turquoise outfit.

The bride attended George Washington University and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Mr. Rush also attended George Washington, where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

De Bianchis Fete Former Portuguese Envoy to London

The Portuguese Minister, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, and Mme. de Bianchi gave a luncheon Friday in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York in honor of Dr. Ruy E. Ulrich, former Ambassador of Portugal to London, and Mme. Ulrich. The Ulrichs arrived last week on the Portuguese steamer Nyassa on their first visit to this country and will sail shortly on its return voyage to Lisbon.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Claudel, Mrs. Conchita de Rocas, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, Cabral Pessoa, secretary general of the Bank of Portugal, who is here on a government mission in connection with the freezing of credits, and J. J. Larkin.

Prenuptial Party, Farewell Fete Attract Weekend Guests

Two weekend parties—one a prenuptial fete and the other a farewell—were given on Saturday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock. Miss Mary Jane Stanley and Cary Ewer, who recently announced their engagement, were honor guests at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Crain at their home, Mt. Victoria, in Maryland. Meanwhile the Military Attache of the Swedish legation and Mme. Wessel gave a farewell party for Mrs. Macfarlane Reid who will leave by clipper this week to join her husband, Air Marshal Reid, in England.

Mt. Victoria is one of the loveliest estates in Maryland. Situated high on a hill, the Colonial type house presents from its porch a view of two rivers. The party on Saturday turned into a garden fete, for the handsome tea table in the dining room was deserted by the guests who wandered about the spacious grounds. Small tables were arranged on the verandas which almost encircles the house. A bar had been set up out there and small tables were also arranged over the lawn. Three Negro musicians played throughout the afternoon.

Receive Outdoors

The hosts received outdoors and Mrs. Crain wore a floor length sea green frock effectively draped. Miss Stanley had chosen a black tea gown with a panel of turquoise down the center and the color was repeated in the bow tucked in her blond curls. A cluster of orchids completed the ensemble. Mr. Crain, as did Mr. Cary, circulated around and chatted with guests. Also wending her way through the throng was Mrs. William Stanley, mother of the bride-elect, who wore a black frock with a sequin jacket and a cluster of orchids.

Dozens of Washingtonians and many Marylanders were on hand for this first of many fetes honoring the engaged couple. Glimpsed here and there were Representative and Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, who arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt; Franklyn Waltman, Miss Florence Fischer, Miss Peggy Essary; Snowden Stanley, brother of the bride-elect, and her uncle, John Stanley.

Supper Served

A delicious supper—featuring Maryland oysters and ham—was served. Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Bowie Addison, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolling, Mrs. Clarence Roberts, Elizabeth Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Miss Katherine Addison, Miss Josephine Addison and dozens of others.

At the Wessell party, given at their home here, guests were busy drinking "bon voyage" toasts to Mrs. Reid, the former Leslie Wright who has been making her home here for some months.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Mrs. G. F. Thorold, whose husband is First Secretary of the British Embassy, Lieut. Otway-Smithers, of the British Embassy, George Abell; the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. W. G. Hayter, and Baron and Baroness Stackelberg.

Mrs. Marshall Gives Novel Party

Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall entertained yesterday at her cottage on Chesapeake Bay, celebrating the completion of her first novel.

The cottage was decorated in the American Pen Women's colors, with blue candles and gold autumn leaves.

Guests engaged in a "Quiz" game, finding hidden names of novels from a list arranged by the hostess. Prizes were awarded in Defense Stamps.

W. V. Bours, Wed Saturday, On Florida Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Bour, jr., who were married Saturday in St. Patrick's Chapel by the Rev. F. Ernest Warren, are now on their wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Bour was unattended at the simple rites for which she wore a costume suit of soldier blue with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bride, who was the former Miss Jane Seymour McElligott, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel William McElligott, of San Francisco, Calif. She was graduated from George Washington University, class of 1941, and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Bour is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent Bour, sr., of Washington, and a graduate of class of 1938. He is a member of the Washington College of Law, the District Bar Association and of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity.

The couple will make their home in Washington.

GOOD NEWS FOR WOMEN WITH PERMANENT-WAVED HAIR

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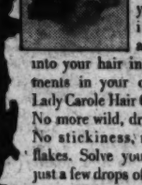

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Color Termed Greatest Help To Home Cheer

By Martha Ellyn
Post Household Editor

IF YOU want to make your home a haven of rest and cheer in these turbulent times, consider color as the first aid in decoration.

Martha Ellyn

This advice comes from Mrs. Dorothy Draper, nationally known authority on decoration and design.

Mrs. Draper was in Washington Saturday at a preview of the 100 "Draper" rooms she has decorated at the Mayflower Hotel. I learned in an interview with her that color is the magic wand she waves to achieve the triumphs she has gained in the interior decoration field.

"First, you must be courageous if you want to achieve results," she explained. "Then consider color, balance, smart accessories and comfort. Nothing adds so much to the beauty and happiness of this world as color. Most of us don't get enough of it into our houses or into our lives. We need it about us every day we live, almost as much as we need sunshine and fresh air and water and food. Without it we droop. Whether we know it or have to go to a psychiatrist to be told so, we suffer a depletion of energy in drab, colorless surroundings.

Accent on Color

"There's a very good reason for the accent on color I have used in the Mayflower's new rooms. It's partly esthetic, partly psychological. Doctors are just beginning to tell us that we're missing out on the joy of life by cutting ourselves off from Nature's vibrant colors to live surrounded by depressing dun and stony gray in our great American cities. Fresh, clear, gay color has more influence on every day morale than you would ever dream. This realization is more than ever important to present-day Washington, filled as it is with nerve-strain and overwork. The right kind of color can go far toward preventing the jitters."

If you are one of the timid souls, who fear to use color, some of the following suggestions Mrs. Draper gives will give you courage.

"Be openminded in the selection of background color.

Muddy-colored walls are a blight. Avoid undecided colors, the compromise between tan and apartment house cream, or between two greens until they become the so-called 'Adam green,' or between two blues until they become neither sea, sky nor good old cornflower blue. Let a color know its own mind, whether it is a pale or a militant shade.

Use any color you like, be it chalk blue, watermelon pink, lemon yellow, grass green, chocolate brown, cafe au lait or warm gray.

Do not be afraid of a color combination you like because you think it is too extreme. Chinese red paint will cost no more than mud-colored paint. Good taste costs no more than bad.

"No colors equal black and white. And there is not enough red used in the home. An 'honest' green tone is not a color to be overlooked."

Brilliant Tones

Mrs. Draper has used a palette of clear, brilliant tones in her decoration of the Mayflower Hotel rooms. Some of her effects are those that the homemaker can use to warm the hearts of her own family and guests. Noticeable among these are:

To enlarge the size of a room and brighten it, one wall has been painted in vibrant "Draper" green, with a soft gunmetal gray or pale blue on the remainder of the walls.

In some rooms strips of green carpet alternate with strips of gray.

The overcurtains of the windows extend from floor to ceiling. When curtains are drawn, the lavish folds of the fabric cover the entire wall.

The drawers of the dressers have been lacquered a cherry red.

Twin beds have been so upholstered and placed in a room that the effect is that of a room without a semblance of a bedroom.

Lamps this decorator believes to be the first, foremost and most powerful accessory. And all lamps should be exactly the same height from the floor.

Ceilings, "the most ignored feature of the American home," according to Mrs. Draper, are always in color. Honeymoon pink and cerulean blue are two favorite colors of this decorator.

Color is found too in the generous-sized mats which surround the flower prints and watercolor landscapes on the wall.

Don't be afraid to leave magazines in the room because this authority believes they give a bright, cheery note that is invaluable. She also says they help conversation along.

Design for Cheerful Living and the Designer

Mrs. Dorothy Draper (insert right), advocate of color in home decoration, expresses her ideas in the fireside corner of the living room below. Fireplace is white-lacquered oak, the same material and finish as knee-hole desk and lamp stands. Carved oak leaves in natural finish serve as drawer pulls. Walls are painted white, ceiling soft blue. Broadloom carpet is Draper green, against which is played curtain of gray-blue sailcloth. Lounge chairs flanking fireplace are upholstered in gray-blue with pillows of bright red. Desk chair is of same cherry red. The pair of lamps has green bases with white parchment shades

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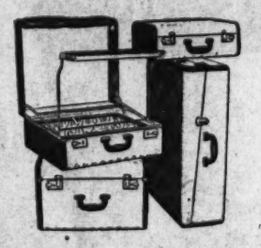

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How to Buy Sheets and Towels

When buying sheets, advises the American Institute of Laundering, look for the term "torn length" on labels. This means that the sheeting has been torn from the bolt before hemming and will be straight with the weave: "Cut length" may be straight, but it may just as well be bias. If not straight with the weave, the sheet may be lopsided after laundering.

When you buy terry cloth or Turkish towels, ask for those with "two-ply ground warp." This gives for better resistance to the customary lengthwise strain during usage than does a single-ply construction. It is also wise to remember that the thicker and softer the pile, the greater the absorbency.

Sparkling Cap

Hollywood, Calif.—Jane Wyman has responded to the influence of current events by designing an overseas cap to wear for dinner and dancing in the evening. It's made entirely of small black sequins and Jane likes to pit its extreme elaborateness against the simplest of black crepe dresses. She also eliminates jewelry when she wears her sparkling chapeau.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Choice

WHETHER TO BE:

The eternal putterer at petty tasks,

Conscientiously writing notes of thanks to all who gave you kind words and cups of tea during your home town visit,

Paying party calls to hostesses of dull gatherings you had tried vainly to escape,

Mathematically returning all teas, luncheons, dinners, buffet suppers, et cetera, within the prescribed time limits,

Calling on the telephone to inquire about neighbors' sick cats, uncles and mothers-in-law,

Going to hospitals to see mere acquaintances who had sent you word they were ill, calling on forgotten old friends who have moved to your town and are hungry for companionship,

Answering letters of lonely and wistful associates of other days who cling to your friendship,

Shopping for wedding presents for persons whose existence you had forgotten until you received your invitation,

Sending silver cups to new babies, cosmetic kits to departing travelers, fountain pens to young graduates,

Attending committee meetings because the chairman is afraid there won't be a quorum,

Taking to lunch all friends—and friends of friends—who are "going through the city,"

Accepting invitations of hostesses whom you are afraid will be "hurt" if you refuse,

Putting in an appearance at lectures, sermons, club business meetings, community gatherings, et cetera, because everybody says you "ought to,"

Going to piano recitals of your friends' children, attending amateur theatricals in which someone you know has a part, going to Greek pageants and musical evenings because your neighbor who has been nice to you insists on your accompanying her.

Spending your days in a perpetual round of telephoning, writing letters, mailing packages, conferring, calling, meeting, talking, being devoured by little people and little things, and letting all the big, fundamental things you had longed to do wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . .

OR WHETHER TO BE:

The cleancut organized achiever,

Sweeping into the wastebasket all letters from discarded friends, requests for information, letters of introduction, unwanted invitations, etc.,

Being inaccessible to visitors from out of town—or anywhere else—who interfere with the important things you are doing,

Not bothering to call up hostesses, or write notes, or send congratulations or condolences—and having such omissions overlooked by everyone on the grounds that you are "so frightfully busy,"

Cutting short the conversation of bores, and walking boldly away from persons who begin relating longwinded personal experiences or anecdotes,

Forgetting to go to committee meetings, rehearsals, civic luncheons and other dull and time-wasting events at which your presence was implored,

Estbalishing the reputation of being a person "very difficult to get" for social affairs and hence one whose presence is greatly desired,

Never answering the telephone unless you know who is calling or what is wanted,

Never being bothered by persons from your past who show up out of nowhere,

Never keeping up social correspondence with anyone and ignoring pleas of friends for "just a line,"

Having the courage to cut out the sending of Christmas cards or presents to remote friends, and refusing to be drawn into any neighborhood or office exchange of gifts or courtesies,

Somehow managing to eliminate from your life all the little futile, clinging persons who are always wanting or needing something,

Getting yourself a reputation of being very undependable in small, uninteresting, obscure tasks and hence never saddled with them,

Saying "no" politely and firmly—and without excuses, apologies or explanations—to any invitation you don't want to accept and to any task you don't want to do,

Ruthlessly weeding out of your life all the underbrush of trifling duties, keeping your eye on the main chance, pushing aside all the small obligations and small people, and, until you have accomplished the big thing you have dreamed of, letting the cultivation of the art of human relationship and daily living wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . .

Aiding Circulation Basis of Beauty

Hollywood, Calif.—Lucia Carroll keeps her slender "camera lines" for her motion picture role by taking exercises the first thing in the morning, after which she gets under a warm, then cool shower. Lucia's setting-ups are designed to increase the circulation and rout that early morning dullness. She draws in five deep breaths and expels them quickly, then takes five more which she expels to the count of ten. Follows a bending exercise in which Lucia stands with feet wide apart. She bends from the hips with knees kept rigid and touches the tips of her right hand to her left foot, and then her left hand to her right foot.

If You Don't Use Calories Try Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

BRAINWORK takes comparatively few calories and the average business girl uses less than the 2100 calories specified by the nutrition yardstick as the daily allowance for sedentary workers. If this is your career, perhaps you would like to get a rough idea of just how you spend your hard-earned calories.

Let's say you weigh 125 pounds. We'll start with your sleep during which you burn .40 calories per pound per hour. To figure it out, you merely multiply the number of pounds you weigh by .40 for one hour, then by 8—or by whatever number of hours you sleep. For 125 pounds this totals 400 calories for the standard 8 hours and accounts for one-third your day's expenditure.

Dressing and undressing take .70 calories per pound per hour. Allowing 30 minutes for getting dressed, you burn about 45 calories. If you spend around 30 minutes preparing and eating breakfast you burn another 50 calories. Preparing the meal takes .87 and eating it takes about .63 calories per pound per hour.

Walking Uses 55

Riding to work for 30 minutes uses .60 calories per pound per hour—which comes to 40 calories. If you have a 15-minute walk to work, you would spend 55 calories in that time.

Now you are ready to get down to work. Lumping together the activities in which you both sit and move about—typing, filing, taking dictation—you average around .70 calories per pound per hour. This amounts to 700 calories for your 8-hour day.

So far you have used a routine 1250 calories in approximately 17½ hours. Day in and day out, your calorie expenditure up to this point is not likely to vary greatly. But you have 6½ more hours to go, and what you do in this time is likely to be the X factor in your calorie requirements.

If your after-work hours are also spent in a sedentary role, you will not be able to spend more than 550 calories in finishing out your 24-hour day. That would bring the total to 1800 calories, and the way I figure it, those are about all the calories you use. Consistently taking 2100 calories a day would cause you to store 300 and you would gain at least one-fourth pound per week.

Any Exercise Good

To rate the full 2100 calories you will have to follow some type of physical activity in your leisure. It need not be calisthenics—although that is a good way to get your activity regularly. It can be walking, skating, bicycling, dancing, or any other exercise. In walking fast you burn three times as many calories as when you sit for the same length of time; in vigorous calisthenics, four times as many; in swimming, as high as five times as many; in dancing the foxtrot from five to six times as many. (Our statistics are a bit old-fashioned and there is no mention of the samba or the conga).

Movie Stars Find Sleep Beauty Aid

Although cosmetics are of great importance to beauty, there is no greater aid to a healthy complexion than a good night's rest, according to Jack Pierce, head of the makeup department at one of the biggest Hollywood movie studios.

Film stars, he asserts, always try to get at least ten hours sleep a night while working in pictures, because they know how important to their appearance a good night's sleep really is. Even the most youthful stars must have their full quota of rest or the consequence is caught by the camera, he reports.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Love for Youth of Sterling Character Is Marred by Her Realization That He Lacks Earmarks of Good Breeding; Should They Wed?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What is your opinion on the question of a man or woman marrying out of his or her class? I am very much in love with a boy who comes from a family lower in society than mine and although my parents try to hide the fact to a great extent, I can tell it distresses them quite a lot. My father has often told me that if a man and his family are common or low class, the strain will show in his children. And my mother says it is just as easy to fall in love with someone who has breeding and background plus good character, as it is to fall in love with anyone else.

The boy in question does have the kind of character I admire, so far as the solid virtues go. But in little things that also count (in things where breeding would clearly show if it existed) he is sadly lacking. For example, he interrupts other people's conversations, sometimes he reads a newspaper when he takes me out to dinner, remains seated when my mother enters the room, and the other day when we were riding down town on the bus and an elderly friend of mine came up, he did not offer her the seat until I had given up hope and risen to give her mine.

But he is generous, amiable, ambitious and perfectly all right in other ways and I do love him and want to marry him. I dislike his family, but am inclined to feel that this is a relatively unimportant consideration, because, after all, I would not be marrying his family. I should like to know if you think I am right, or if my parents are right in believing that our marriage would lead eventually to unhappiness, due to the difference in our social levels. I feel I haven't explained the situation very well, but perhaps you will understand enough to help me. Sincerely,

D. S.

Happy Marriage Isn't Indicated

DEAR D. S.: Frankly, I think your parents are prophesying accurately in saying marriage to this lad would lead eventually to unhappiness for you. In fact, it is my judgment that marriage between you two would be overcast by bickering and growing estrangement of spirit from the very start. And not because the boy represents a "lower level of society."

The fact of his humbler origin, his lack of social and educational opportunities comparable to those you have enjoyed, would not necessarily disqualify him to be your most acceptable husband. He might have been born in a cabin, reared in poverty and entirely self taught so far as "book learning" goes, and still be as aristocratic in spirit, as noble in bearing and as cultured in mind as you or your parents could wish.

It is the fact of his stolid insensibility to your way of thinking and behaving; to certain values and nuances that happen to be very important to you, which mark him as not your kind; and the further fact that you shrink with distaste from the idea of identifying yourself with his family. What does this scornful reaction to his family mean—especially when coupled with your milder disapproval of his "sad lack" of social polish?

It means that you see his relatives clearly, and note with dismay the disagreeable import of certain uncouth aspects of their respective personalities; but that you are temporarily so bewitched by the boy's physical appeal for you as to be indifferent to his slovenly manners, except when circumstantially obliged to contrast his behavior with that of persons who are graciously attentive to the needs or expectations of others.

I daresay the only time you are really convinced he could make you happy is when you are alone together, perhaps in each other's arms; and that you are mostly embarrassed and inwardly vexed and nervously on the defensive concerning your attachment to him, when acknowledging him as your best beau before your friends and other persons whose good opinion you would wish to have. There couldn't be a worse basis for marriage than that state of mind regarding the party of the second part.

And where that state of mind exists, real love is not present, believe me—but only a condition of physical infatuation. True love, of the kind essential to lastingly happy marriage, sees no censurable fault in the beloved or in his people—but only, at most, pitiful evidences of scars, wounds or deprivations inflicted by unkind fate, which evidences love tenderly purposes to erase from the beloved's personality in the fullness of time. Since your attitude toward the boy is, for the most part, the worried reverse of this, I strongly advise you to put aside your half-hearted dream of marrying him. You would be as much of a drag on him as he would be to you. You could never feel really self-respecting as his wife; and he would come to feel equally hangdog as your husband. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to do something about last year's beret. Anchor it to a jersey scarf. Shirr the jersey at two or three places, tack to headband of beret and have fun arranging scarf ends

Beautiful Crocheted Cloth Makes Your Dining a Delight

PATTERN 7064
by Alice Brooks

CROCHETED cloth like this one in the lovely pineapple design will make your dining a delight! Begin crocheting the simple squares now. They make a spread or scarf, too. Pattern 7064 contains instructions for making square; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Pianos • Hammond Solovox • Organs
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Good morning and good news!

Exquisite 'Beauty Mist

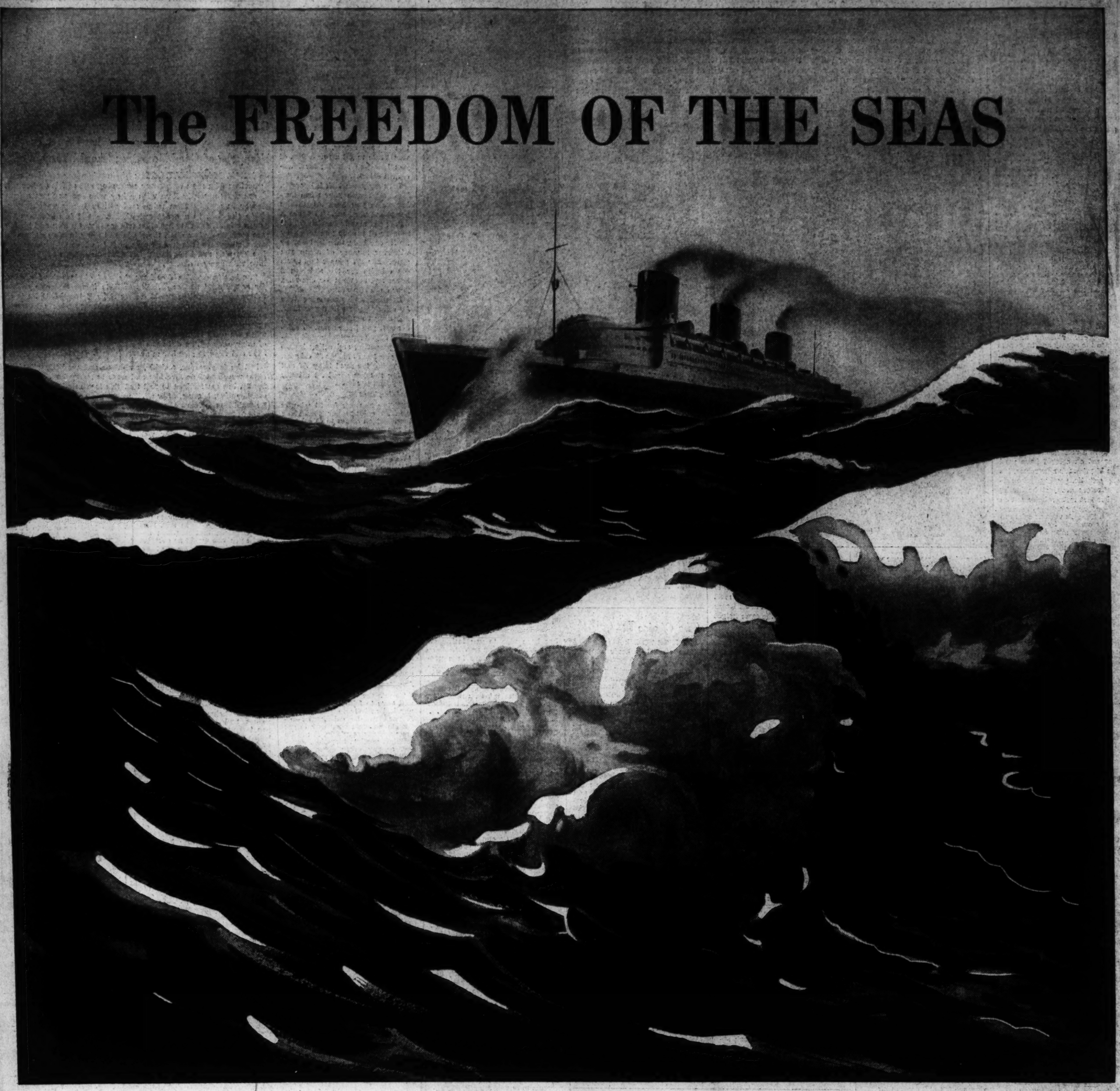
30 denier, 400 needle,

No-Seam Nylons $1.65

Beauty-enhancing shades:
HONEY CHARM

"Fairy princess" stockings indeed! Sheer as a cobweb yet snag-resistant and durable, their "400 needle" construction of strong, elastic DuPont nylon yarn producing an extra fine, close-stitch weave. Order yours today.

The FREEDOM OF THE SEAS



Seventy per cent of the earth's surface is covered by water—about 140,000,000 square miles.

But infinitely more vast than the waters of the earth is the universal air. The Atlantic Ocean is a mere puddle when compared with the immensity of Space.

The air is not divided into individual oceans because it covers the earth's surface, not seventy per cent but one hundred per cent. Air is the common denominator of all peoples, everywhere. It is the only "uninterrupted navigable ocean which comes to the threshold of every man's door."

* * *

Your home may be hundreds of miles from the sea. The *Queen Mary* cannot dock at Phoenix and the *North Carolina* cannot drop anchor at Indianapolis. But every community on earth is a potential world-port for the ships of the air.

For centuries, travelers have had to change vehicles where land ends and ocean begins. But it matters little what is beneath the airplane—mountain or valley, water or desert. Now, a single vehicle, the airplane, can transport you over any and all of the surface of the earth.

* * *

"Freedom of the Seas" has been re-affirmed by the President of the United States as a requisite for universal peace. And why? Because it is the basic requirement for peaceful international transportation.

The oceans of water are today being crossed in a few hours by the airplane, operating in the ocean of the air. When you think of the future of the United States in this rapidly changing world, include in your thinking the ocean of the air. As the airlines of the United States already have made twin cities of New York and Los Angeles, airliners flying the Stars and Stripes inevitably must link together all the capitals and markets of the world.

* * *

"Freedom of the Seas" means freedom to use, in peaceful commerce, the oceans of the world—the oceans of water *and* the universal ocean of the air.

In exact ratio as we think in terms of air transportation *within* the United States, and utilize it, will we be prepared to participate in international air commerce. Without that participation, America cannot be adequately represented, either in commerce or defense.

C. R. Smith
PRESIDENT

AMERICAN AIRLINES *Inc.*

ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1941 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Plan Would Speed Grade Promotions

Grade promotions would be granted by each agency without prior approval by the Civil Service Commission under a plan now being considered. Navy and War have had this authority for some weeks, and it's proposed that it be extended to all agencies. The commission, however, would retain authority to post-audit all grade promotions. The plan would do away with red tape and delay in getting approval for promotions. It also would take away from the agencies the worn excuse that the commission is holding up promotions. Agencies would be given a free hand to promote their employes but if the authority were abused, the commission would grab it back.

Twin girls are working in OPM's information office. They have been tagged the "defense twins—disunity and discord" . . . Harold Stein has resigned as assistant director of Wage and Hour's hearing branch to join Leon Henderson . . . War Department will open its new cafeteria next week. Its employes then should be able to eat lunch in the 30 minutes allowed instead of the present average of an hour. If the lunch period is reduced it's a cinch that employes will ask for a reduction in compulsory overtime. Employes are now required to work an hour overtime daily.

Postmaster General Frank Walker soon will appoint a deputy second assistant Postmaster General to replace the late J. W. Cole. The choice, it's reported, lies between James Faithful, assistant deputy second assistant, and John D. Hardy, general superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Important is the fact that Walker intends to carry on the department tradition of promoting a career man instead of turning over the job to a blundering politician . . . The President this week is expected to fill the FCC vacancy. Clifford Durr, Justice Black's brother-in-law, is under consideration. Commissioner Thompson, whose term has expired, isn't expected to be reappointed.

Inquiry Into GAO

Civil Service will send its investigators to the General Accounting Office to determine the duties of most of the 3000 employes to be brought under the merit system, before it decides which employes are to be given noncompetitive mental tests and which employes are to be graded on their experience and education. It's now expected that the great bulk of the accountants and auditors won't be given mental tests. Card punchers definitely will be graded on their production records. Clerks will be given a test with several options. Statistical and filing are two of the options. This will be the first time for the clerk test, so there isn't much use trying to bone up for it. GAO employes were brought under the merit system on July 1 by Congressional action.

National Federation of Federal Employes has started a membership drive at RFC and Federal Security Agency . . . Several Congressmen are predicting a general attack on New Deal agencies along the line of the GAO blast at National Youth . . . It's suggested that Federal supervisors attend the meeting Wednesday night of the Society of Personnel Administration at Barker Hall. "Why Don't More Supervisors Make Good" will be the discussion subject. Many experts believe the greatest single weakness of the Federal service is its poor supervisors. The society is headed this year by Robert Barnett, Federal Security personnel director.

Army Air Corps is probably the largest expanding Federal agency. It wouldn't be surprising if within a year or so the corps had more than 200,000 civilian employes. The rapid expansion of the corps has helped to make the War Department the largest single Federal agency. Postoffice had held the No. 1 spot ever since it was organized. The Air Corps is now trying to hire 7000 procurement inspectors, Civil Service employes whose duty is to inspect and check aircraft materials to see that they comply with specifications.

Civil Service has an open exam for procurement inspectors. An exam was given recently and only 857 qualified. The commission is expected to liberalize the requirements and raise entrance salaries in an effort to recruit inspectors. Recruiting will be concentrated in areas where non-defense factories are forced to close because of lack of materials.

They Just Buzz Along

East Hampton, Conn., Oct. 5 (AP).—All East Hampton is talking about the bees of Camille Boule who swears this story is true. Earlier this year he moved to Putnam, 50 miles away, leaving his swarm here. A week later the bees showed up in Putnam. Recently Boule moved back to East Hampton. A week later so did the bees.

A Game Bird

A grouse made a reckless landing yesterday in the Fairfax County, Va., police station. The bird smashed through a window, giving police a start. It was caged for investigation. But last night no charges had been placed. In fact the stranger was doing all right. "I'll try to make a pet of him," announced Sergt. B. A. Poole.

Parley Today Will Plan Chest Drive

Several Hundred Leaders to Meet On Organization; 2-Million Goal Set

In preparation for the Washington Community Chest campaign, several hundred leaders charged with organizing volunteer forces will meet at 8 p. m. today for a smoker at the Cosmos Club.

Exchange of ideas and information will characterize the program. "The six weeks intervening between now and the campaign are all too short for the immense task of organizing and training the 10,000 volunteers who will make the Chest appeal," John Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, commented last night.

"Our unit leaders need the opportunity now of mutual discussion of the lag in volunteer enlistment which seems to be our greatest problem at the moment."

The local Community Chest campaign in the Washington area will be conducted from November 13 to 27. Its goal this year will be two million dollars, needed for the support of 39 Chest member agencies.

The campaign is divided into several units in order to reach various groups of citizens most effectively. Business firms and their employes will be reached through the Group Solicitation Unit. Home gi.ers will be reached through the Metropolitan Unit which includes the Capital Unit organization, and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. All Government employes will be solicited through the Government Unit.

Among the guests expected tonight, those taking a prominent role in the Government Unit organization include Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Undersecretary, Department of Commerce; James V. Bennett, director, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice; Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk of the Treasury; W. L. Clayton, deputy, Federal Loan Commission; Ernest G. Draper, governor, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; G. Howland Shaw, assistant secretary, Department of State; South Trimble, jr., solicitor, Department of Commerce, and John Russell Young, president of the Board of District Commissioners.

Business executives who will represent the Group Solicitation Unit are expected to include A. G. Neal, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., chairman of the unit; John J. Hasley, of the Palais Royal, Inc., vice chairman; Lawrence E. Williams, of Fries Beall & Sharp Co., vice chairman; Ben S. Foster, Aetna Insurance Co., assistant vice chairman. Chairmen of special "functional" divisions in the group unit, who are invited include Lee D. Butler, automobiles division; A. Scott Offutt, banks; Robert C. Jones, brokers; r. Harold G. Moulton, colleges and universities; John K. Anderson, economic educational institutions; George N. Walker, laundries; Harry Merrick, newspapers and publishers; the Rev. Arthur Dade, parochial schools; Marey Sperry, public utilities; John J. Payette, theaters.

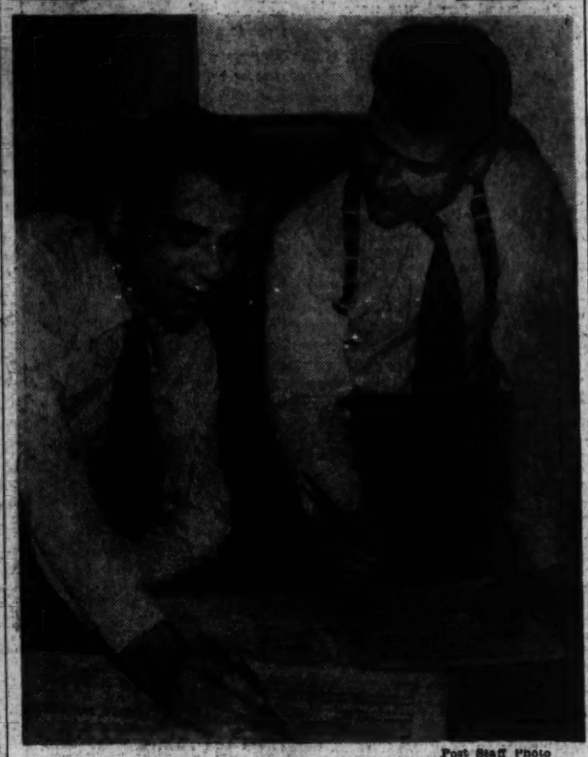
Area leaders who will represent the group unit's geographic divisions will include Howard Eales, Edgar A. Drum, W. Perry Early, Nathan Poole, Joseph T. Haltigan, Charles D. Carroll, Paul V. B. Heiss, Herbert J. Rich, jr., Harvey J. Cheston, Mack L. Langford and Kirk Miller.

Also invited are past group unit chairmen, who include John Vandergrift, Harold A. Brooks, Charles B. Dulcan, and Charles A. Robinson.

Metropolitan unit leaders expected to attend are John A. Reilly, unit chairman, Benjamin M. McKelway, chairman of the business section; E. K. Morris, chairman of the residential section; Dr. H. C. Byrd, chairman Prince Georges County; and John B. Diamond, chairman, Montgomery County; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Capital Unit chairman; and also Robert B. Swope and Karl E. Jarrell, chairmen of downtown areas for the unit.

Wanted to Meet Senoritas

Career Began With a 'Gag,' Famed 2-Piano Team Admits



Post Staff Photo

MUSICIANS BOTH—Arthur Whittemore (left) and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists who will play tonight at the 'Pop' concert in Riverside Stadium, do a bit of composing

Young, collegiate-looking Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, who are scheduled to appear with the National Symphony in tonight's "pop" concert at Riverside Stadium, stretched out in their hotel room last night and confessed that their career as a two-piano concert team was really the result of a gag and an accident.

Five years ago, the young pianists related, they went to visit Whittemore's aunt in Puerto Rico, just after their graduation from the Eastman School of Music. Scheming for access to senorita-filled social circles, they wrote the aunt that they had recently gained considerable prominence in the States as a two-piano team.

They had never played pianos together in their lives. And when they arrived, they discovered that the hostess aunt had taken them very seriously, and had arranged a public concert for them with much fanfare. Lacking both the courage to own up and any music to play from, they "went completely nuts" for a week, made up two parts to every suitable or unsuitable piece that they could remember, and fearfully played a 19-number concert.

The result was an ovation from the audience, a radio audition, and an ensuing career as a piano duo.

Since then they have given a series of N. B. C. network broadcasts and have apeared with symphony orchestras in Montreal, Denver, Harrisburg and Cleveland. This past summer they went back to Puerto Rico for a four-concert series, and were welcomed as local products.

Set Out to Be Composers

Both American boys, Whittemore, 25, is a native of a small town in South Dakota and Lowe, 24, hails from Denver. Both set out to be composers, not duo-pianists, and met at the Eastman School in Rochester while both were attending composition classes.

They are scheduled to appear at 8:30 tonight in the Liszt "Pathetique Concerto" and a group of their own transcriptions, which is likely to include a Strauss waltz fantasy and Ravel's "Bolero."

The orchestra will be under the direction of Howard Mitchell, the National Symphony's first cellist, who made his conducting debut a week ago. The rest of the program is to be devoted to a community sing led by Gene Archer, Washington baritone and N. B. C. artist.

Red Cross Drive Leaders To Meet Today

The first two weeks' of the District Red Cross Roll Call, reported Saturday to be lagging slightly behind last year's drive, will be discussed at a meeting of Roll Call committee chairmen at campaign headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, this afternoon, General Chairman Edgar Morris said yesterday.

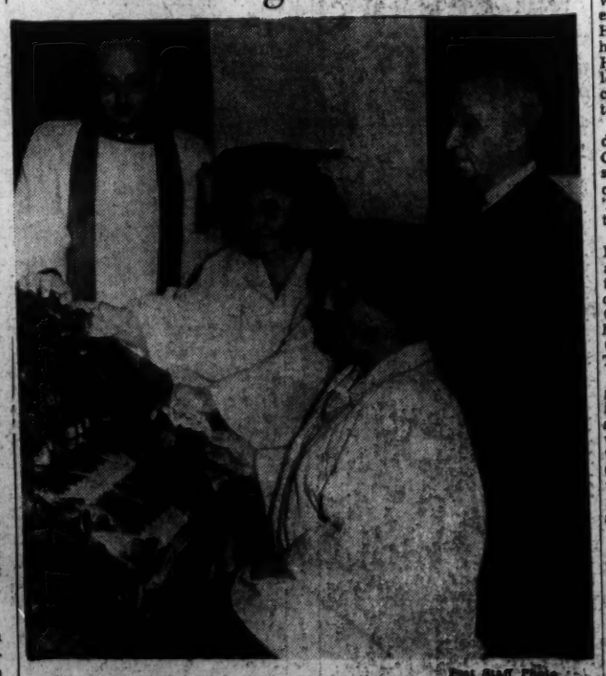
The meeting will consider methods of speeding up the membership drive. So far it has enlisted only 43,636 Washingtonians out of a goal of 200,000.

The 40 chairmen expected to attend will be asked to make suggestions. The campaign is scheduled to close on October 20.

"In many respects, the Roll Call this year is most encouraging," Morris stated. "Many of the units in this year's effort are well ahead of their previous records and are making up the 25 per cent increase in our quota for this year. These improvements demonstrate to me that the people of Washington are substantially behind the Red Cross and the Roll Call.

"There are a few units which are lagging behind, but I feel confident that in the end they will make up the lag, and it is possible that many of them now have available for reporting, memberships which will bring them up to par.

Church Organ Dedicated



Post Staff Photo

CEREMONY—Dedication of a new organ and other features marked services yesterday commemorating the fourteenth anniversary of the dedication of the Takoma Lutheran Church's building, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest. At the organ ceremony were (from left) the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor; Mrs. William Rupertus, of the Organ committee; Mrs. Clayton E. Baus, organist, and Dr. Walter E. Schuette, president of the Eastern District of American Lutheran Churches and guest speaker

Week to See 21 Citizens' Units Meet

Vagrancy Statute, Rat Control, Traffic And Water Rates Are Among Topics

Washington's perplexing traffic problems, the proposed water rate increase, and other local matters wil be discussed by members of 21 citizens associations scheduled to hold meetings this week.

The District vagrancy legislation vetoed by President Roosevelt and returned to the Commissioners for clarification will be discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the Rhode Island Citizens Association. John L. Fowler, president, announced. Acting Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly and Capt. Walter Storm of the Twelfth Precinct are to speak at the meeting, Fowler said.

Another police official, Inspector Arthur E. Miller will address members of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association today on "Washington's Number One Problem—Traffic." At this meeting will be heard a report from W. C. Taylor, chairman of a special alley investigating committee appoint last May. The committee has been working on this project all summer, it was said.

Water Rates a Topic

The proposed increase in water rates will be discussed by the Takoma Park Citizens Association at its opening meeting tonight, Secretary W. M. Greene said. The Forest Hillls group, also meeting for the first time this season tonight, has a number of important topics on its agenda, Charles A. Burmeister, president, said. Among them are the milk supply of the District, rodent control, traffic conditions and fringe parking.

Why no fieldhouse has been built at the Turkey Thicket Playground, Tenth and Perry Streets Northeast, for which $30,000 was appropriated by Congress last year, will be asked by the Michigan Park Citizens Association meeting tonight, President J. J. Hurley said. Also on the program is the election of officers.

Other associations holding elections this week are the Progressive Citizens of Georgetown tonight, North Cleveland Park Citizens Association and the Southeast Council tomorrow, the Washingtonians Thursday and the Brightwood Citizens Association Friday.

Rodent Control on Agenda

Nominations for officers will be made by the North Randle Highlands Community Wednesday and the Congress Heights Citizens Association Thursday. The Mount Pleasant group will install officers at its meeting Saturday, it was said.

Cooperative rodent control will be discussed by Richard Talley, of the Fish and Wild Life Service before members of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association meeting tomorrow George H. Brown, president, said.

After the business meeting of the American University Park Citizens Associations Thursday the program will be turned over to the Garden Club, President M. R. Wilkes announced. Awards will be presented to winners of the Community Garden Club's recent contest for outstanding lawns and gardens, he said.

A list of citizens associations meeting this week follows:

Monday

Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C.—Takoma School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-Sixth and Ellicott Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth — Kenilworth School, 1302 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Manor Park—Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Metropolis View—Crosby S. Noyes, Tenth and Franklin Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

Michigan Park—Bunker Hill School, Fourteenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown—Curtis School, 3243 O Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Place Southeast, 8 p. m.

Huntington Terrace Citizens Association—Bethesday-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Citizens Association, Section 8—Leland High School, Forty-fourth Street and Willow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Tuesday

Columbia Heights—Room 112, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

North Cleveland Park—3923 Windom Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Southeast Council—No. 11 Police Precinct, Nichols Avenue and Chicago Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

North Randle Community — Portable School, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Rhode Island Avenue — Woodbridge Branch Public Library, Twenty-second Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Thursday

American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Congress Heights — Congress Heights School, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Washingtonians — Highland Apartments, Connecticut Avenue and California Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Brightwood—Paul Junior High, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Mount Pleasant—Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dr. Barnhart Warns Youth On Both 'Isms'

If Christianity is to win out over a "Godless Communism" and an "ethicless Fascism," we must stop accepting it with reservations, Dr. William R. Barnhart warned last night.

Dr. Barnhart recently resigned as Washington Federation of Churches' executive secretary to return to Hood College, Frederick, Md., as head of the department of religion. He addressed a youth rally of 13 local and nearby Protestant churches at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

"Today we must choose between deity and dictator, the cross of Christ or the crooked cross of the swastika," he said. "We can either cry 'hail' to the Christian God or 'hell' to some little tin god who tries to usurp God's place."

The rally began with a supper. It drew youths from Northminster and River Road United Presbyterian, Eldbrooke and Wesley Methodist Churches in the District, Chevy Chase Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist and Warner Presbyterian Churches of Kensington, Md., and Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The participating group will begin a two-day religious education institute tonight at 8 o'clock in the same church. The opening speaker will be Dr. John W. Harms, executive secretary of the Council of Churches and of Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware. He is to direct the institute's adult division.

Individual and group conferences are slated for tomorrow from 2 to 6 p. m. A dinner at 6 p. m. will be addressed by Mrs. Ellen E. Fraser, superintendent of the primary department of the church school of Madison Avenue (New York) Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Edward D. Staples, director of the Methodist board of education's youth department.

Beta Beta Beta to Tap

Members of the Beta Beta Beta society, national honorary biology fraternity at American University, will tap new members Wednesday following the weekly chapel service at Metropolitan Church adjoining the college campus.

Trying For Understanding

AmiableTalk in ManyTongues Is Heard in Students' House

Post Staff Photo

GATHERING—Some of the people who attended the tea yesterday at the International Student House. Left to right, seated—Mona Hill, from Paris; Betty Gonzalez, Bogota, Colombia, and Dorothy Jose, Hawaii. Standing—Juan Lizarralde, Guatemala, and Nelson Ho, Peiping, China

Yeia sou ti kaneis: Comment ca va? Guten abend. Hi, fellow, how are you?

And so the talk ran yesterday—Greek, French, German, English and a dozen other languages as more than 200 persons from all over the world gathered together at a tea in the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Pretty Betty Gonzalez, 19, from Bogota, Colombia, talking with a group of students from South America, told them plainly: "Los muchachos Colombianos son mas ardientes que los Americanos que son un poco indiferentes," which means that Colombian boys are more ardent than Americans, and that American boys are a little indifferent.

Betty, who has been here since June, is studying interior decorating at Fairmont Junior College.

Emilio Espiritu, who came here from Manila eight years ago has a similar opinion of American youth. "The girls here—they are charming," he says. "But that is my trouble—yes—they are too conservative in their ideas." Emilio is entertainment chairman of the International Student House, and he is now employed by the Department of Agriculture.

From Laupahoehoe, Hawaii (you pronounce it), Dorothy Jose was at the tea yesterday. She likes Washington very much, is not as fond of New York.

Juan Lizarralde three months out of Guatemala, had a little trouble yesterday "understanding slang in a Southern accent. This English I study in books back home is much different," he said, shaking his head.

Speaking a perfect English was Mona Hill, a Parisian 14 months ago. She left France and went to Italy on the last train to that country before the frontier was closed.

"I had trouble getting good food in Genoa," she told a group of friends at the tea. "For some reason I could not get any bread in the stores—not even Italian bread."

From another German-conquered country, John Paraskevas, of Athens, told of letters that he had received from the homeland. "The Greeks pay $5 for a loaf of bread now. Once the Germans gave some of our people bread free. Then they took pictures of what they did, but they took the bread back."

Otto G. Schaler, from Germany, president of the International Student House and host yesterday, said, "We have more than 200 members from all over the world, and we hope to promote cultural understanding and friendly relations among the students of all nations and races."

Churches Here Join in World Communion

Thousands of devout Protesants yesterday observed world-wide Communion Sunday.

The day was planned by the Federal Council of Churches in New York City, as a demonstration of Christian fellowship in a world at war, and was celebrated by 22 major denominations.

Like many other clergymen, the Rev. George Bennett, pastor of Lincoln Road Methodist Church, at Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, pictured Holy Communion as a great spiritual bond between Christians of all races, colors, creeds and lands.

Criticizing "spiritual isolationism," he said the Christians' responsibility was not merely to the person next to him, but to his brothers throughout the world.

"Had we done what we should 10 or 12 years ago, America could have averted this awful conflict," he said.

At communion rails in Methodist churches, there were special offerings for the denomination's war emergency relief.

Several churches combined Rally Day services with the communion observance, among them Foundry Methodist Church, where a dramatic skit, "The Church School in Review," was presented. Children were given promotion certificates and church school workers were consecrated.

Burrall Class Women Honor Their Teacher

The Burrall Class of Women of Calvary Baptist Church yesterday honored Mrs. William S. Abernethy's twentieth year as teacher by turning in $750 as the nucleus of the Jane R. Abernethy Good Neighbor Fund."

The money came in small coin banks the class members were given last August. A check previously received will bring the total of $850, it was explained. It will be used to extend the class' good neighbor fund.

Responding to the tributes, Mrs. Abernethy said:

"We have had ideals during these 20 years, some of which have not been reached, but we have charted our course by those ideals."

Mrs. Abernethy and her husband, Dr. Abernethy, will leave in December for a year's stay with relatives in California. Dr. Abernethy is retiring from the active ministry after more than 40 years' service, including 20 years as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. The couple expect to resume residence here in January, 1943.

Plea for Taxi Rate Rise Is Blocked

Must Wait Until Vacancy on P.U.C. Is Filled Before Hearing Is Feasible

Until the Senate confirms Gregory Hankin's appointment to the District Public Utilities Commission, or that of some other nominee, the commission is virtually powerless to make specific recommendations for changes in District taxi rates and zones, it was pointed out yesterday.

Officials of Washington cab companies and the cab drivers' union meanwhile pressed for quick action by the commission which has announced a hearing will be held, although setting no date.

The District Association of Taxicab Owners has recommended changing the present 20, 40, 60, 80 rate system to 30, 50, 70, 90. The Cab Drivers Union has suggested creation of a fifth zone and reduction of the first zone boundary lines.

Futz Serving Alone

At present Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz is the only member of the commission. President Roosevelt nominated Hankin, a Federal Power Commission attorney, to fill one of the two commission vacancies last March 3. Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the District Public Utilities Subcommittee, is expected to report on Hankin's nomination this week.

Although a hearing could be held by Commissioner Kutz, it is doubted that any decision would be rendered by him alone on the taxi rates and zone changes.

Edmund C. Barwell, president of the Yellow Cab Co., said yesterday, "There's a football game going on with the cab drivers as the ball."

Points to Higher Costs

He declared that costs of tires and fuel are rising and that "50 per cent more physical effort" is required now than in the past by taxi drivers, due to heavy traffic conditions.

These facts, in addition to the acknowledged increases in living costs, should make rate jumps acceptable to the public, he said.

Jack Royer, president of the Premier Cab Co., pointed out that "we're not able to get new equipment." Taxis have been given no priorities over private automobiles in obtaining accessories, he said.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Gracie Fields to Play 'One-Night Stand' Here

Variety Club Will Present Star at Benefit; Diversified Diet Promised on Earle Screen: Odds and Ends of Theater News and Gossip

GRACIE FIELDS IS COMING TO TOWN.

The highest paid music hall artiste in the United Kingdom, if not in the world, will be the star of a special program, sponsored by the Washington Variety Club, in Constitution Hall on Saturday night, November 1. All proceeds will be for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. Gracie will appear in the Capital on a national tour for British relief and is expected to chalk up one of the most sensational "one-night stands" in the history of Constitution Hall. She will be surrounded by a cast of extraordinary talent.

GRACIE FIELDS

Carter T. Barron, Eastern division manager for Loew's Inc., is chairman of the Variety Club committee in charge of the event, with Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's Theater and Chief Barker of Variety, as honorary chairman. A coordinating committee of the British War Relief Society of Washington is being appointed by Thomas Morgan, chairman, and will be announced at an early date. Ticket reservations for the single performance may be made at Homer L. Kitt's, NA. 7332, or Archie Engel's, DI. 7142. Sidney Lust heads the ticket committee and should have a busy time ahead of him, for obvious reasons.

The Fields program has been an SRO box-office magnet in Philadelphia, Dallas, Los Angeles, Detroit and some 20 other American cities, shattering all records for one-night attractions. Before she began this tour, contributing her services to the cause of British Relief, Gracie Fields was England's reigning stage favorite, with an income reaching the fabulous figure of one million dollars a year. Her present tour of 40 cities is expected to gross $250,000. Out of all this, the local Variety Club will harvest the handsome fee of not one farthing.

Gracie Fields' professional appearances in America for private gain have been strangely few and far between. Although a colossal favorite in her native England and its dominions, on stage, screen and radio, during a considerable sojourn on this side she has appeared in only three American-made films—"We're Going to Be Rich," with Victor McLaglen; "Keep Smiling" and "Shipyard Sally," all for Twentieth Century-Fox. Like Maurice Chevalier, Harry Lauder and numerous others of the theater's great, Gracie must be seen "in the flesh" to be fully appreciated.

Things You Ought to Know by Now

The Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, rejuvenated under the name of the Pix Theater, is being operated by Sam Cummins, the man who fought "Ecstasy" onto the American screen, once presided over the destinies of the Little Theater and later did a tour of duty at the Belasco. In partnership with the Masonic orders of Washington, it is a revised policy he is breaking in at the new Pix. First-run pictures will be the policy of the house, each to run a full week, beginning on Saturday. Showings will be continuous from 11 a. m., to 11 p. m., daily; from 2 p. m., on Sundays. "Art" pictures will be stressed. Although a solid year has been devoted to its preparation, the Pix is not even yet entirely completed. Eventually, exhibits by local artists will adorn the promenade and side walls of the house. With a possible seating capacity of more than 1000, only 500 new seats have been installed in the interest of spaciousness and comfort. Worth a look.

A wide variety of moods and emotions will be reflected in the film features imminent at the Earle—comedy, tragedy, love, music, dancing and what have you. "Hold Back the Dawn," costarring Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland, will be broken out on October 10, followed by "Ladies in Retirement," with Ida Lupino. "You'll Never Get Rich," the Fred Astaire-Rita Hayworth costarrer, and "The Maltese Falcon," costarring Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor, will be coming along soon after. The November schedule will include Mary Martin and Fred MacMurray in "New York Town" and Columbia's "Men in Her Life," with Loretta Young, and "You Belong to Me," with Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck in the top spots.

Katharine Cornell's next production will be a new play by Henri Bernstein which the French author is writing for her. Although a number of his works have been translated, this will be Bernstein's first play in English . . . In the meantime, the tour of "The Doctor's Dilemma," in which Miss Cornell recently set a new house record at the National, has been extended five weeks beyond Chicago . . . The new opus will go into rehearsal shortly after the first of the year . . . Since it is still an excessively long shot that "Life With Father" ever will play here, the faithful should be interested to know that it opens its fourth Baltimore engagement tonight . . . Percy Waram and Margalo Gillmore in the leads, Miss Gillmore having succeeded Lillian Gish in this first of the touring companies. . . . Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, of The Martins, now headlining on the Earle stage, are the composers of George Abbott's new Broadway hit, "Best Foot Forward" . . . They are singing one of the numbers from the adolescent musical, starring Rosemary Lane . . . Gene Archer, also at the Earle, will lead the community sing at the National Symphony's "Pop" concert in Riverside Stadium tonight. . . . As the opener of their 1941-42 season, the St. Paul Players have selected the comedy "Tish," to be presented on October 14, 15 and 16 . . . Sheila Barrett, who broke in "Any Bonds Today" at the Capitol recently, has made it a permanent part of her repertoire . . . And why not?

Personal-Aside-to-the-Weatherman Note

For heaven's sake, fella, take a look at the calendar!

Ilona Massey, in 'New Wine,' Dedicates New Pix Theater

By Nelson B. Bell

"NEW WINE." United Artists production, starring Ilona Massey, with Alan Curtis, Binnie Barnes, Albert Basserman, Billy Gilbert, Sterling Holloway, Richard Carle, John Qualen, Barnet Parker, Sig Arno, Gilbert Emery, Marion Martin, Forrest Tucker, George O'Hanlon, Maynard Holmes, Erno Verebes, Paul Sutton and Lou Merrill. Directed by Reinhold Schunzel. At the Pix Theater.

To Washington's veteran picture-goers, the opening of the Pix Theater, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, Saturday morning signalized not so much the inaugural of a new amusement place in the downtown area as the rededication of an old one that was vastly popular in the remote days of silent films.

The Pix Theater is the former Masonic Auditorium, although scarcely recognizable in its new dress. With new paint, new floors, new seats, new carpets, new everything, in fact, except walls and roof, it is a commodious and comfortable bijou theater with wide side promenades that give the effect of unusual spaciousness.

The first screen attraction at the Pix is new. They even carried the idea into the title, "New Wine."

"New Wine," however, new in itself, is old in theme. It is another revamping of the life story of Franz Schubert, the composer, into which have been woven, as usual, the musical gems from among his best known works—the "Ave Maria," "Serenade," "Impatience" and, of course, the "Unfinished Symphony." The manner of employing these immortal melodies as an integral part of the pictured story is unique and both musically and dramatically effective.

The purely narrative periods of the picture are peculiarly spotty. In the scenes in which Albert Basserman and Ilona Massey, the star, appear as Beethoven and Anna, Schubert's inspiration and despair, the drama reaches the heights. In its more frivolous moments, principally dominated by Binnie Barnes, Billy Gilbert, Sterling Holloway and Barnet Parker, there are some pretty abysmal passages along with those that are legitimately and genuinely amusing. Alan Curtis, in the role of Schubert, seems to these eyes hopelessly miscast, imparting to the character no glint of Schubert but a supremely realistic study of a grim and stilted Curtis.

With its finely intelligent and respectful employment of the Schubert music, its beauty of settings and photography and the charm even of an emaciated and slightly gaunt Ilona Massey, whose voice lends much to the picture, "New Wine" cannot be lightly shunted off into the limbo of seriously misdirected effects.

The supplementary attractions are of standard excellence. Ed Thorgersen contributes a fine, natural-color "Sports Review," dedicated to trout fishing in nearby Maryland and the art of fly-casting, and Walt Disney chips in a "Silly Symphony" of "Cookie Carnival" that is a humorous and whimsical classic. The Fox Movietone News completes the auxiliaries of a feature in which there is a great deal more to enjoy than to condemn.

Miss Hayes Okayed by Hays

MARGARET HAYES,

formerly known to the screen as Dana Hale, admits that this is the way she can make herself look when the photographer wants to put on the old drahma and stuff—and that Will H. Hays doesn't mind. Her new name will make its debut for Paramount in "New York Town," costarring Mary Martin and Fred MacMurray. Shades of Theda Bara!

HEDDA HOPPER

Clamping on the Lid!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 5.—I've got a rival. Ruth Ford, assistant profesor of psychology at the University of Mississippi. Orson Welles gave her an acting job in New York and she's playing now with Marlene Dietrich and wearing hats designed by Salvador Dali and Schiaparelli.

TYRONE POWER

Other night she wore a thing made of blue crepe torn to shreds. Another lid is Dali's idea of the Taj Mahal. If this keeps up, I'm going to be forced to wear that Chinese pagoda Vincent Price gave me.

Speaking of Dali, it was Nunnally Johnson who sold Producer Mark Hellinger on the idea of letting Dali do the montage for a dream sequence in "Moontide." And now that he's seen more of Dali's art, Nunnally's getting apprehensive and is having nightmares that will match any of Dali's surrealist montages.

With Ty Power's wings, Betty Grable's chassis, smart dialog and Reggie Gardiner to deliver it, Director Henry King and good-looking John Sutton, it was a foregone conclusion that "A Yank in the R. A. F." would be a hit picture. It is.

Gary Cooper, who has a fine collection of guns, has turned fickle, gone Robin Hood with Howard Hill, and is taking archery lessons. He's doing that instead of sleeping during off moments on "Ball of Fire" . . . Little Theresa Wright loves the theater so much she's aiming to put on "The Little Foxes" at the El Capitan here. Dan Duryea and Charles Dingle from the original cast and the picture will be in it. So will Theresa, and now all she has to do is to cast the Bankhead role, which, sisters, will take a bit of doing!

Talk about nurturing a viper in our bosom! The fourth of a series of 100 Russian-made films scheduled for release, was shown at a downtown theater here last week. The picture's title is "The Teacher" and these are the three lessons taught: first, "Murder your landlord;" second, "Protect the Revolution as you would your life;" third, "Never forget Class hatred." The picture is supposed to be comedy, in case anybody feel like laughing.

After finishing "Twin Beds," Joan Bennett takes a rest at Bermuda. It's her fifth picture in a row, and she's plenty weary . . . Pat Dane completes role in "Johnny Eager" and goes on vacation to New York, where she was formerly a dress designer.

Laraine Day returned from June Lake vacation and leaves on another one. With two girl friends she'll pack in 20 miles from the Kern River for two weeks of fishing and camping. Since it was announced Judy Garland would impersonate Sarah Bernhardt for "Babes on Broadway," she's been deluged with letters from people who claim to have seen the divine Sarah in action, wanting to coach her for the routine.

Help! Now Jimmy Durante is dressing in women's clothes for "You're in the Army Now." Fun's fun, but don't you think that's carrying it too far? First Bop Hope in negligee and maribou, Jack Benny, Mickey Rooney as Carmen Miranda—if it continues, the female stars will be setting up their own wailing wall along Hollywood Boulevard.

When Norman McLeod dismissed Red Skelton and Rags Ragland from work on "Panama Hattie" so he could work with the trick mule, he said: "Just like a vacation—directing only one ass at a time!" . . . Terry Frost, the young actor who got his name into "Pic" for his performance of Killer Mears in the road production of "The Last Mile," has signed for two parts. A top sergeant in "You're in the Army Now" and a Marine officer in "Dick Tracy vs. Crime Inc." Certainly sticking to type.

Binnie Barnes and Mike Frankovich, who were married at the home of the Joe E. Browns, celebrated their second anniversary there for dinner Monday night . . . Jackie Cooper is having himself a time at Malibu these days, diving for lobsters. Goes out in a rowboat, dons goggles and then snazzes them right off the bottom.

J. Carrol Naish has rented a Japanese cafe on Terminal Island for a blowout for pals there. They've been friends since 1926, when Carrol landed as a sailor bound for Shanghai on an oil tanker, picked up a job as a movie extra while the ship laid up for repairs, and remained here instead.

Trans-Lux

The World Series opener, with the Yankees the winner, takes the lead at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week, proving that amid the world chaos there is still a thrill in something in the way of clean, sporting competition.

On the war front, of first interest to Americans are the rescue scenes of three survivors of the S. S. Sessa, off Iceland, by a British destroyer. There is plenty of action from the Russian front, while in the English Channel new rescue feats are planted for downed R. A. F. pilots.

Here at home, the action is swift and encouraging, the pictures including parachute troops and divebombers during the Louisiana Army maneuvers; new range-finder for locating heighth of planes, flying cadets graduated at Brooks Field, Tex.; Fort Riley, Kans., cavalry graduation; the great launching of 14 ships, from coast to coast and along the Gulf; world's largest flying boat christened at Baltimore; first pictures of the "Mystery Ship" master model, and the launching of two new destroyers at Boston.

Freeport, Tex., takes a terrific beating as the hurricane lashes Gulf Coast; the giant Cherokee (Tenn.) Dam nears completion, while an 18-year-old Mississippi fisherman wins the national cotton-picking contest. Vyvyan Donnor presents lovely lace fashions for the ladies.

"New England's Eight Million Yankees," a splendid March of Time issue, shows how this great industrial region is doing an "all-out" for national defense. Roller skating fans will enpoy "Rolling Rhythm," and a fine program is topped off with Mickey Mouse and Pluto doing their stuff in "A Gentleman's Gentleman."

LEONARD LYONS

Big Town Gazette

New York, Oct. 5.

SUCCESS: Teddy Hart, who is at liberty ever since "The More the Merrier" folded last week, entered Sardi's, carrying the unfavorable drama notices of the new play, "Mr. Big" . . . "Well," Hart announced, with great pride, "George S. Kaufman and me flopped this season."

HOPE: Margaret Shane, co-author of "Mr. Big," cancelled an unusual ceremony she had planned to perform. Margaret and her family have been living in a small farmhouse near Ridgefield. Before the opening, they all made suggestions concerning the kind of party they'd have, if the play proved successful. Margaret adopted one of the suggestions—a "Fire Party." With the drama-notices they had hoped would be raves, she planned to set fire to that farmhouse, and burn all mementoes of the struggling past.

MAURICE EVANS

ENTERPRISE: Private Ezra Stone has been directing presentations of "Brother Rat," for the Army camps. At Camp Upton, he told Capt. A. H. Rankin that he had difficulty obtaining an ingenue . . . "Just give me her name and address," said Capt. Rankin. "The government has priorities on ingenues."

GREETING: Eddie Cantor phoned Maurice Evans, who is rehearsing in "Macbeth." A page boy summoned the Shakespearian to the telephone . . . Evans lifted the receiver, and said: "Hail, Edward. What's cooking with thee?"

CALL: If Gilbert Miller were not suffering from a broken leg, he probably would have been in Washington, seeing his old friends, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor . . . When the transatlantic telephone service was first installed, some of Gilbert's friends suggested that he be the first to make a phone call across the seas. Miller agreed, and decided to call the then Prince of Wales, at the official residence—St. James's Palace . . . He spoke to the phone-operator, and requested her to put through the call . . . Miller later returned to his guests, and reported: "He wasn't there. He's over at his father's house."

FAME: A few minutes before Fred Allen started his new series of broadcasts, two of his friends congratulated him upon the complimentary story about Allen which appears in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post . . . "Yes, it pleased me very much," Allen confessed, "but when I started to get swellheaded about it, I reminded myself that the same magazine published an article about Broadway Rose—and two weeks before mine rated publication."

TRUST: One of Thurman Arnold's aides placed on the trust-buster's desk a copy of last week's Variety. The headline read: "Monopoly in Strippers," and described the strip-teasers who had signed agreements with a group of burlesque-operators . . . "Gentlemen," announced Arnold, the former Yale professor, "this is a job on which I'm going to do a lot of field work."

DANCE: Mrs. Forber Marshall, the social-registerite, walked up Broadway with Vivienne Segal, the musical comedy star. They stopped in front of the Tango Palace. "Do you have continuous dancing here?" asked Miss Segal . . . "Yes, ma'am," replied the doorman . . . "Monotonous, isn't it?" said Mrs. Marshall, and continued on her way.

TRIUMPH: Before the premiere of "The More the Merrier," William Bendix—who was scheduled to play one of the leading roles—bought back his contract from the producers. Bendix had been signed to appear in the new Hepburn-Tracy movie, "Woman of the Year," and feared that if the show was a flop, it might impair his film chances . . . Millard Mitchell was hired to replace him . . . The show flopped, but Mitchell didn't. M-G-M signed him for the movie version of "Mr. and Mrs. North."

IMPROVEMENT: Jimmy Savo, the pantomimist who owns a huge castle in Ovietta, Italy, told his friends last night that the grounds surrounding the castle have been improved . . . "From now on," Savo informed, "the groundhogs on the place can come out earlier, and easier" . . . "How did that happen?" he was asked . . . "It was easy," he explained. "The place was bombed."

Film Table

Earle—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Smilin' Through," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Sun Valley Serenade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Navy Blues," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Lady Be Good," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"New Wine," at 11 a. m., 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"One Foot in Heaven," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Calvert—"Dive Bomber," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Penn—"Dive Bomber," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Open Air—"I'll Sell My Wife," at 7:10 and 10 p. m. "City of Missing Girls," at 8:33 and 11:20 p. m.

Gayety

Early in the season we were informed by the management that plans had been completed to bring to the Gayety Theater the foremost display artistes, funniest comedians and the finest entertainers money could buy.

As promised, headlining the current revue is a lovely newcomer named Marion Morgan. Not only does Marion possess much in the way of good looks and figure, but she displays a dynamic personality in her musical numbers that just can't miss. After seeing her, we can easily understand why she remained at one theater in Chicago for over two seasons.

Comedy proves to be one of the predominating features of "Fast and Loose." Tiny Fuller, a robust lad Mr. Marshall could use to advantage in the Redskin line; Freddie Walker, whose comic antics are laugh-provoking, and Harry Hickey LeVan, assisted by Letty Bowles, form a trio of funsters who kept the capacity crowd in a continual uproar yesterday. Hickey, by the way, is an accomplished pianist and we found his brief but well-played selections tops.

Madine Marsh, Francis White, Eleanor Kaye, a threesome of beauties, offer some sparkling musical specialities, while Dorothy Sevier, one of the outstanding "talking women" and comediennes in the profession, gives her usual fine performance.

ART JOHN.

Western Star Has 'Cowboy Holiday'

During the cattle stampede scenes for Columbia's "Texas," Director George Marshall kept his eyes on a particular wrangler working with William Holden and Glenn Ford.

At the end of the day Director Marshall instructed one of his assistants to give the cowhand a $12 job as an extra in the picture.

The cawhand was Bill Elliott, Columbia's western star, who was participating in the stampede for the fun of it.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
WORLD SERIES BASEBALL
Defense Speed-up: Supplies to Russia; MARCH OF TIME'S New England's Yanks; Disney

GAYETY
2 BURLESQUE
MARION MORGAN
BIAN ROWLAND

CITY OF MISSING GIRLS
"I'LL SELL MY LIFE"
OPEN-AIR

AMUSEMENTS

RKO Now 2ND Week KEITH'S
Doors Open 10:15 A. M. First Feature at 10:45 A.M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents
BETTE DAVIS in The LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright • Richard Carlson
Directed by William Wyler from the Stage Success By Lillian Hellman

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Now Ilona Massey in "NEW WINE"

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TONIGHT 8:30 SHARP
Wed. & Sat. Mats 2:30—No One Seated During 1st Scene
HELD OVER FOR 2nd WEEK SEATS ON SALE NOW!
Due to the unprecedented demand for tickets for Helen Hayes in "Candle in the Wind," the producers—The Theatre Guild and The Playwrights' Company—have extended the local engagement at the National Theater for an additional week. So, starting tonight, Miss Hayes and "Candle in the Wind" will be at the National Theater this week and all of next week. SEATS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE AT ALL PRICES.

HELEN HAYES in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S NEW PLAY
CANDLE in the WIND
Settings by JO MIELZINER
Staged by ALFRED LUNT
First Play of Theatre Guild & A. T. Society Season
SECURE SEATS EARLY
Evenings, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl.5300. Mat. 1
Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. Lf. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor). At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor). At 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust." At 10:00, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:35. Also "Three Sons O'Guns" with Wayne Morris. At 11:45, 2:35, 5:25, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor). At 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." At 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHer. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills" (in Technicolor). At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost." At 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Information Please.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost." At 6:00, 7:45, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill." At 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500
Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft in "Manpower." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. AT. 2188
"Underground," with Jeffrey Lynn. At 6:30, 9:30. Also Robert Sterling, Charles Winninger in "The Get Away." At 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900
Brenda Joyce, Robert Lowery in "Private Nurse." At 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 2344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space
Richard Arlen, Eve Gabor in "Forced Landing." At 7:30, 10:05. Also Brenda Joyce, Robert Lowery in "Private Nurse." At 6:15, 8:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Park. Space
Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt." At 6:15, 8:10, 10:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 1400
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith in "Two, Dick and Harry." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

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Double Feature Program
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Air Conditioned
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"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"
News, March of Time No. 11

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Joan Bennett and Walter Pidgeon in "MAN HUNT," at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9198
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda in "THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

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7 and 9

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
George Raft, Marlene Dietrich and Edw. G. Robinson in "MANPOWER." At 7:00 and 9:30. Musical and News.

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2 BRITISH HITS! At 6 and 8:40 P. M.
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In "BOB, SON OF BATTLE"
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Brenda Marshall, Wayne Morris
"THE SMILING GHOST"

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Shows Cont. 7 to 9
Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

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Continuous 7 to 9
Mickey Rooney, Hardy Family
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"

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Shows Cont. 7 to 9
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray
"DIVE BOMBER"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Shows Cont. 7 to 9 P. M.
Jack Benny, Kay Francis
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah Dr. Phone OX 9446
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Marlene Dietrich, George Raft
"MANPOWER"

ARLINGTON Cor Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX 2200
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
John Wayne, Betty Field
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

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"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
John Wayne, Betty Field

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1420
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore

JESSE 1810 or Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361
Double Feature
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Richard Arlen, Eve Gaber
"SLEEPERS WEST"
Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0600
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford
"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"
George Brent, Martha Scott

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"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
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"THEY DARE NOT LOVE"
George Brent, Martha Scott

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GREER GARSON
"When Ladies Meet"
With HERBERT MARSHALL

Aguirre's Field Goal Wins for 'Skins, 3-0; Yanks' Rally in Ninth Beats Dodgers, 7-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Brooklyn, Oct. 5.—The cruelest martyrdom of the 40 years of World Series history was inherited today by big Hugh Casey, massive relief pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

POVICH

Casey pitched the dream pitch of today's fourth series game only to see it back-fire and beat him in the strangest circumstance that ever marked a series game.

Get this picture, please, of Ebbets Field in the ninth inning: The Dodgers leading, 4-3, nobody on base, two Yankees already out, two strikes on Tommy Henrich. Big Casey on the mound, hearing 33,813 Brooklyn fans entreating him to strike out Henrich and even the series for the Dodgers.

Casey winding up for the pitch he hoped would strike out Henrich and clinch the game for Brooklyn. Casey feeling for the proper grip on the curve ball he prayed would be the best pitch he ever threw in his life. Casey letting that pitch go with just the proper snap. Casey watching it fool Henrich as it suddenly dipped from its course and twisted low and inside. Casey watching Henrich swing, and miss. Casey, the losing pitcher of the day before, apparently having won his ball game.

Then Came the Yankee Deluge

You know what happened; how Catcher Mickey Owen muffed the ball, how Henrich, a strikeout victim, reached base; how the Yankees, capitalizing the break, rushed four runs across the plate. How the strikeout that didn't retire the batter, paved the way for Casey's defeat. No pitcher ever had victory snatched from him in a manner quite as brutal.

Down in the Dodger dressing room after the game, Casey called it "The best pitch I ever threw." He said he wasn't trying to get it over the plate. He wanted merely to lure Henrich into swinging at a bad ball. He did. His catcher, Owen, took the full blame for the incident. "The ball had so much stuff on it I couldn't hold it," said Owen.

We do not mean to play fast and loose with World Series history when we call Casey's defeat the most brutal of all. Other pitchers in other series have suffered cruel defeat, but somehow Casey's tragic beating this afternoon seems to merit special emphasis in the tragedy department.

We are mindful of what happened to Wild Bill Donovan, pitching for the Tigers against the Cubs in the opening game of the series of 1907. That was the day when Donovan went into the ninth inning leading hte Cubs, 3-2. He had two strikes on Del Howard, a Cub pinch hitter, two were out, none were on base, when Donovan called his catcher, Germany Schaefer, to the box. "Just hold your mitt a bit outside and I'll hit it for the third strike," Donovan said. He did hit Schaefer's glove for the third strike and Howard missed the swing, but Schaefer dropped the ball and Howard reached first. After that, Detroit infielders made three errors in the inning and the Cubs scored the tying run.

But Donovan didn't lose the ball game. It ended in a 12-inning, 3-3 tie.

The Case of John Miljus Revived

We remember Big John Miljus in the fourth game of the 1927 World Series in which the Pirates played the Yankees. Miljus was pitching for the Pirates in the ninth with the score tied at 3-3 when the Yanks filled the bases with none out. In this crisis Big Miljus struck out Lou Gehrig, and then he struck out Bob Meusel. Tony Lazzeri missed two strikes by the margin of a foot, when it happened. A wild pitch. Miljus' next pitch, a bit on the outside, bounded away from Catcher Johnny Gooch's mitt and the winning run scored from third.

But that wild pitch was Miljus' own undoing.

There was Jack Bentley pitching for the Giants in the twelfth inning of the World Series against Washington in 1924, with the score tied at 3-3 and two out in the ninth. With Ruel on second base, Earl McNeely hit a soft grounder toward Third Baseman Freddie Lindstrom. It was the famed pebble hit that took a weird bounce over Lindstrom's head for the winning run. It was a sad break in the luck for Bentley.

But for downright tough luck in a World Series we still like Casey's bitter experience today as the tops. He had been the losing pitcher the day before. He had come into the game as a relief pitcher with the bases filled with Yanks in the fifth inning and gotten the Dodgers out of the predicament. For three innings thereafter he was making his one-run lead stand up magnificently. He got rid of the first two Yankees in the ninth without trouble. He needed to retire only one more batter to even the series for the Dodgers and put an end to all fear of a rout by the Yankees.

And when the occasion demanded it, he threw the best pitch of his life. It's a heluva note when you lose because your best is too good.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE THIRD-STRIKE PITCH THAT COST THE BROOKS YESTERDAY'S SERIES GAME IS SHOWN GETTING AWAY FROM CATCHER OWEN AS BATTER HENRICH STREAKS TO FIRST BASE

Rookie's 37-Yard Kick Comes in 3rd Period

Dodgers Beaten on Third-Period Kick; Heat Hampers Play; Many Penalties Called

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Make a new place in that Redskin Hall of Heroes, please. Shove aside an oldtimer or two and in gold letters inscribe the name of Joe Aguirre, a rookie end from St. Mary's of California, for yesterday his field goal beat the Brooklyn Dodgers by the score of 3 to 0, at Griffith Stadium.

Aguirre was Coach Ray Flaherty's choice to do something about a scoreless deadlock midway in the third period of a ball game which was a marvel considering the record-breaking heat. The 6-foot-4 220-pounder rushed into the game with fourth down on the Dodger 34-yard line. He cast aside his headgear, took precautionary aim, and when the ball was in position he booted it high and true through the uprights from an angle on the 37-yard line.

Of six field-goal attempts yesterday, Aguirre's was the only one even close. His three precious points put the Redskins back into the Eastern League championship running, whereas defeat or tie would have left them outcasts in early October.

32,642 Fans Present

A second-game crowd of 32,6642, includnig Elmer Layden, the commissioner of National Pro Football, and Dan Topping and his wife, Sonja Henie, the Dodger owners, watched several potential scores nullified by penalties and saw a last-minute Dodger threat die in midfield.

The game-winning role was nothing new for Aguirre, however. Last year, with his St. Mary's Gaels and Fordham tied at 6-6 with just a few minutes to play, Joe stepped in with a field goal that beat the Rams, 9-6, in one of the year's better collegiate football battles.

Coach Flaherty of the Redskins, combated the heat somewhat by using two complete teams each period. The starting club left at the 9-minute mark of each quarter, once to a multitude of boos, for Filchock and company were on the march and received a tremendous ovation as they left the field. A minute later, with 10 minutes of the third period gone, Aguirre stepped in with his field goal.

It was on the kickoff following the field goal that Bill Leckonby, a 3-year man from little St. Lawrence College, took Aguirre's boot on the goal line, picked up some early interference to the 20-yard stripe and in an amazing run weaved past first one tackler and another for 84 yards before he just could not make another step and

See REDSKINS, Page 19, Column 6.

Joe Aguirre Is Old Hand At Placements

By Walter Haight

The Redskins' Joe Aguirre didn't want to set the world on fire, but he did give the Brooklyn football Dodgers the hot foot.

HAIGHT

His ability to throw his right shoe into the ball to send it the 36 yards straight between the uprights won the ball game for the Redskins, but it wasn't the first time that Big Joe has turned that trick. Against Fordham last year, he caused one of the college season's biggest upsets when he booted the placement that won for St. Mary's of California.

When Coach Ray Flaherty had to whittle down eleven ends to six ends at Colorado Springs two weeks ago, he had it in the back of his head that some day Aguirre might be around to kick a field goal that would win. This fact swayed Flaherty into keeping the huge fellow who put down on his questionnaire that he is of "Basque descent."

The Redskins were so tired from the game that there was little or no demonstration in the dressing room after the game. There was a radio tuned on and Russ Hodges, who had waited all afternoon for the World Series game to get over so he could broadcast the football, was giving the details of the game. Most of the Redskins were listening as they got dressed.

Players like Fred Davis from

See COLOR, Page 20, Col. 5.

Bears Rout Rams, 48-21; Keep Lead

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 5—The Champion Chicago Bears performed like a steam roller to smash the Cleveland Rams today, 48 to 21, and keep first place in the National Porfessional Football League's Western Division. The Bears rolled over four touchdowns in the second period and coasted the remainder of the way against the battered Rams.

With only four minutes played, Hugh Gallernea slipped through the impotent Cleveland line for a 13-yard touchdown, crossing the payoff stripe on a head-first baseball slide. The Bears famous scoring parade was on.

It looked as if it might be a close ball game when the Rams, due to Parker Hall's accurate pass pitching and some exceptional receiving, tied it early in the second quarter on Hall's 17-yard pass over the goal line to End Howard Hickey, asquired recently from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Champs Get Mad

The luckless Rams didn't know it, but that made the champions mad. On the next play, George McAfee collected the kickoff and with a dazzling 97-yard run, outsprinted the only two men who had a chance to get him.

A few minutes later, young Bussey hurled a 46-yard pass to Ken Kavanaugh on the 1-yard stripe. The former Louisiana State end was on his back when he caught it, and flip-flopped over for the extra yard.

By this time the Rams were demoralized. They had a pass intercepted on the first play after the kickoff and in two tries, the Bears put over another marker on Bussey's 18-yard heave to Ray McLean. The fourth Chicago touchdown of the fat second period came eight plays after the Bears recovered the kickoff fumble, Fullback Gary Famiglietti battering the line until he took it over from the 2.

The half-time gun gave the Rams only a short respite. The Bears quickly ran their lead to 42 to 7,

See BEARS, Page 20, Column 6.

Green Bay Noses Out Cards, 14-13

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Oct. 5.—The Green Bay Packers came from behind in the closing minutes of play to connect for a forward pass that was good for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point to nose out the Chicago Cardinals, 14 to 13, in a National League professional football game here today before a crowd of 10,000.

The Cardinals had played the Packers on better than even terms through 55 minutes of the game and enjoyed a 13 to 7 lead before the vaunted Green Bay overhead game finally began to click.

It was Cecil Isbell, the former Purdue flash, who did the throwing. He hit Don Hutson, an end, with one for eight yards, threw another to Lou Brock for 10 and a third, on a fourth down play, to Carl Mulleneaux, end, that was good for 17 yards and put the ball on the four. From that point Isbell again tossed to Brock in the end zone. Don Hutson kicked the extra point and it was Green Bay's game.

Up-and-Down Ball

Through the early stages both teams played good ball in spots and ragged football, due partly to a turf made soggy by rain, at other times.

Marshall Goldberg, the former Pitt All-American, played a great game for the Cardinals and turned in the most sensational play of the game when he raced 78 yards for a Cardinal score that gave them a lead.

Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay's veteran fullback, helped give the Packers position that led to the first score early in the game when he got off a 63-yard punt that was downed on the Cardinal six. Chi-

See PACKERS, Page 20, Column 4.

Football Results

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Xavier, 21; St. Vincent, 7.
Scranton, 20; St. Anselm's, 6.
Canisius, 16; Niagara, 6.
St. Francis, 20; St. Bonaventure, 7.
St. Joseph's, 13; Loras, 0.
Santa Clara, 20; Loyola, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
New York, 37; Pittsburgh, 10.
Chicago Bears, 48; Cleveland, 21.
Green Bay, 14; Chicago Cardinals, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 29; Buffalo, 0.

Missed Third Strike Gives Winners 'Life'

Casey's Pitch Gets Away From Catcher Owen; New York Then Turns on Power

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Baseball fiction paled before stark ninth-inning World Series drama today, and the New York Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Seizing greedily on an incredible break of the game with two out in the ninth and the last Yankee apparently retired, the Yanks won reprieve from defeat and then produced a sharp reminder of their power to snatch the game from the Dodgers, 7 to 4.

For a fleeting moment in that ninth inning, 31,813 Brooklyn fans believed that the Dodgers had won the ball game, with big Hugh Casey, Dodgers relief pitcher, having preserved a 4-3 lead to a final, glorious finish.

But it was not so. With two out in the ninth, no Yankee on base, and the Dodgers leading by a run, a third strike that Casey spun past Tommy Henrich's swinging bat for the apparent game-winning out assumed heinous form for Brooklyn. Automatically Umpire Larry Goetz raised his arm to signal that it was a strikeout. But the game was not over.

Owens Misses

Catcher Mickey Owen muffed the pitch, and the cheers of the 33,813 glutted in their throats as Henrich, disengaging himself from his ferocious swing, sprinted to first base in safety. Owen, his vision obscured by the welter of Henrich's swinging bat and tangled legs, as the Yankee offered

See POVICH, Page 18, Column 3.

World Series Fourth Game Official Score

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sturm, 1b	5	0	2	9	1	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Henrich, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Keller, lf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Dickey, c	2	2	0	7	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Donald, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Breuer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Selkirk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	12	27	11	0

*Batted for Breuer in eighth.

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reese, ss	5	0	0	2	4	0
Walker, rf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Reiser, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	0
Riggs, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Medwick, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Owen, c	2	1	0	2	1	1
Coscarart, 2b	3	1	0	4	2	0
Higbe, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wasdell, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	14	1

New York	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Keller (3), Sturm (2), Wasdell (2), Reiser (2), Gordon (2). Two-base hits—Camilli, Keller (2), Wasdell, Walker, Gordon. Home run—Reiser. Double play—Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. Earned runs—New York, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Left on bases—New York, 11; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 2 (DiMaggio, Dickey); off Casey, 2 (Dickey, Rizzuto); off Donald, 3 (Owen (2), Coscarart); off Breuer, 1 (Riggs); off Allen, 1 (Dickey). Struck out—By Donald, 2 (Reiser, Coscarart); by Higbe, 1 (Donald); by Breuer, 2 (Riggs, Casey); by Casey, 1 (Henrich); by Murphy, 1 (Coscarart). Pitching summary—Off Higbe, 6 hits and 3 runs in 3 2-3 innings; off French, no hits and no runs in 1-3 inning; off Allen, 1 hit and no runs in 2-3 inning; off Casey, 5 hits and 4 runs in 4 1-3 innings; off Donald, 6 hits and 4 runs in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Breuer, 3 hits and no runs in 3 innings; off Murphy, no hits and no runs in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen (Henrich). Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Goetz (N. L.), plate; McGowan (A. L.), first base; Pinelli (N. L.), second base; Grieve (A. L.), third base. Time of game—Two hours 54 minutes. Attendance, 33,813.

(Composite Box Score on Page 20.)

Fitzsimmons' Knee Chipped; Herman Hurt

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Oct. 5.—Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, the Brooklyn Dodger righthander with a heart as big as his barrel chest, revealed today his left knee bone was chipped in the injury which retired him from the World Series, but added he still thinks he's pretty lucky.

At the same time it was learned the Dodgers also will be without the services of their star second sacker, Billy Herman, again in tomorrow's fifth game of the series, a factor which helped in making up the minds of Broadway bookmakers to establish the Yanks 1 to 12 favorites to polish off the world championship.

Herman pulled a muscle in his left side in batting practice before yesterday's game and was replaced today by the light-hitting Pete Coscarart. Billy took a turn in batting drill before today's tilt, but finally had to give up.

Fitz was struck on the upperedge on the left knee by a line drive from Marius Russo's bat in yesterday's game. No bones were broken.

"An inch lower, though," Fitz said, "and the knee would have been busted open."

Taking in a lot of angles, including the possibility that today's ninth-inning defeat might have taken a lot of fight out of the Bums, Broadway betting commissioners told you to "just about write your own ticket" on the series price.

Giants' Power In Last Half Beats Steelers

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5.—The New York Giants unloosed a thunderous blast of power in the second half today that carried them to a 37-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a National Professional Football League game before 13,458 persons.

It was the third straight league victory for the New Yorkers and left them on top of the heap in the Eastern division as Brooklyn fell before the Washington Redskins. It was Pittsburgh's third straight league loss.

Until New York burst loose, it appeared that the Steelers might give their new coach, Aldo (Buff) Donelli, former Duquesne University mentor, a riotous send-off.

But after the Steelers had fought the Giants to a 3-3 standstill in the first half and threatened twice to take the lead, the Pittsburghers caved in. Then the Giants' furious offensive took hold and rolled up five quick touchdowns, three by

See GIANTS, Page 20, Column 6.

Series Game Longest Played in History

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Today's World Series contest was the longest in history, 2 hours and 54 minutes. The former record was 2 hours and 49 minutes by the New York Yankees and Giants on October 2, 1936.

Rain, Clouds, Cooler Forecast for Series Today

New York, Oct. 5 (INS).—Clouds, rain and cooler weather were forecast tonight for tomorrow's World Series game at Ebbets Field between Brooklyn and New York.

Cincinnati Bengals Beat Tigers, 29 to 0

Cincinnati, Oct. 5 (AP).—A slim crowd of about 500 watched Coach Dana King's Cincinnati Bengals open their American Professional Football League schedule here today by trampling Buffalo's Tigers, 29-0.

Bill Gerdes, former Chicago Cardinal, made five points with his expert toe—a field goal and two points after touchdowns. Bill McGannon, up from three years at Notre Dame; Johnny Popov, former University of Cincinnati star, and John Koprowski, an Xavier product, each scored a touchdown.

Cincinnati	0	13	0	16	—29
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	—0

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

A FRANK FILCHOCK (30) PASS TO ED CIFERS (43) GAINED 7 YARDS FOR THE REDSKINS IN THE SECOND PERIOD OF YESTERDAY'S GAME. REDSKINS WON, 3-0.

- *For everyday wear*
- *Restore trim athletic appearance*
- *Assure ample support for sports activities*
- *Promote correct posture*
- *Relieve fatigue from walking and driving*
- *Provide post-operative protection*

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'I'm the Goat,' Says Owen of Dodgers' Loss

Brooklyn Heads Blame Bad Breaks

Durocher Criticizes Police; Says Wyatt Will Face Yankees In 5th Game Today

By Jack Guenther
United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 5.—"It was a bad ball—maybe even a wild one—and if Henrich hadn't swung he would have walked anyway. But that is no excuse for me. I should have caught it and I didn't. So I guess you'll have to call me the goat of the game."

That was Mickey Owen's brief but halting explanation of the break which decided the fourth game of the World Series today. The Brooklyn Dodger catcher's words were the only sounds in the dressing room at Ebbets Field.

"It was like this," he said. "I went after it but the ball hit the edge of my glove and spun away. By the time I got fairly started after it Henrich was on first and there were policemen all over the place. I don't know what else I can say except that it was just one of those things."

There was no public criticism of Owen from the Dodger board of strategy. Manager Leo Durocher blamed the policemen for screening the play. General Manager Larry MacPhail blamed no one—he just walked around from one player to another, patted them on the backs and said:

Luck Beats 'Em

"Hell, the Yankees didn't beat you. Luck beat you, bad luck, and I don't want a single player to think anything else. This series isn't over yet and I don't want anybody to think it is. The Yanks haven't beaten you a single time yet—it's just been that luck."

Durocher, on the other hand, was fuming.

"It was all the fault of them . . . cops."

He exploded when reporters finally reached him after being locked out of the dressing quarters for half an hour. "There was one stupid sergeant standing on home plate and Mickey never had a chance to get the ball. Well, we'll throw Whit Wyatt at them tomorrow. It's our turn to get the breaks.

The Yankees again took their triumph smugly. The only excitement in their quarters was caused by the explosion of a photographer's flash bulb. Manager Joe McCarthy told reporters he had nothing to say except that Hugh Casey's pitch to Henrich was a bad ball and that he didn't think Owen was at fault. McCarthy said he would pitch Ernie Bonham tomorrow.

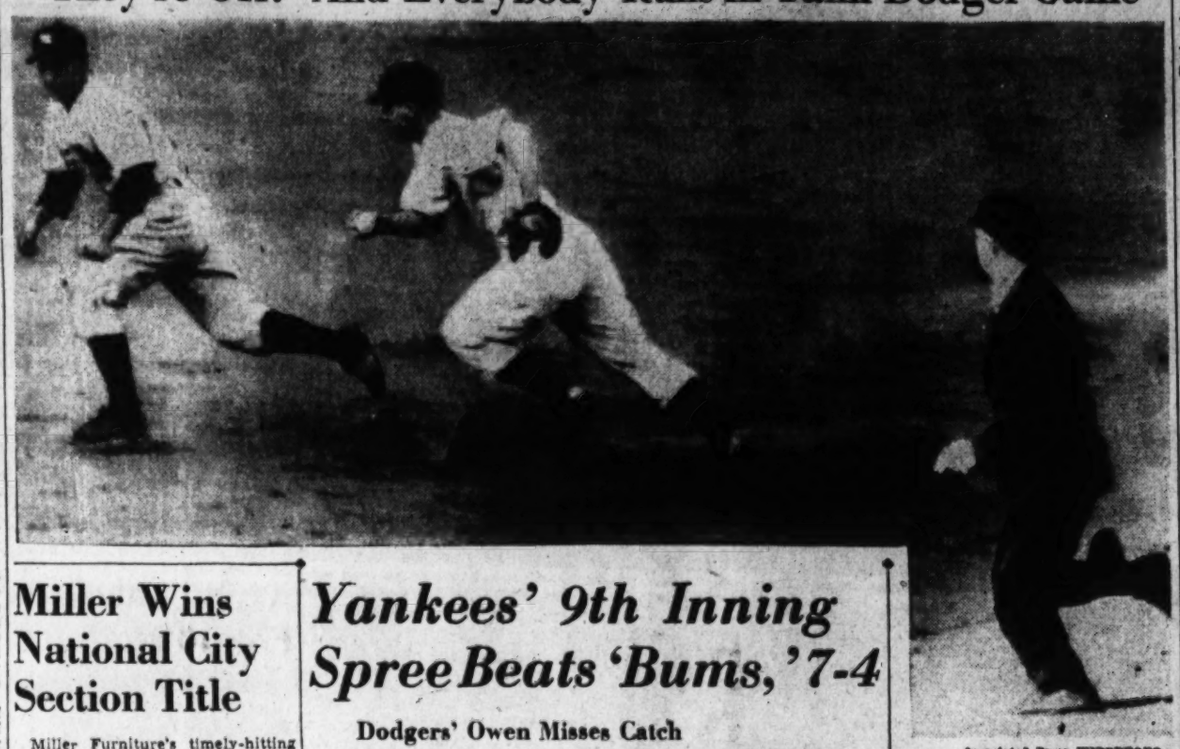
Tommy Agrees

Henrich agreed with the other versions of Owen's error.

"Shucks, I don't know why I swung at it. I surely would have gotten a base on balls if I hadn't—because the count then was three and two." He grinned. "But once I swung I started to run like hell. I ain't left-handed for nothing, you know, and it was the only thing for me to do."

The rival players took the game's outcome quite differently. The Yanks adopted the attitude that "them Bums are just lucky we hadn't hit before" while the Dodgers merely mumbled—over and over—"they have angels on their side.

They're Off! And Everybody Runs in Yank-Dodger Game



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When Phil Rizzuto, Yankee shortstop, was run down between second and third in the fourth inning of yesterday's World Series game, even Umpire Babe Pinelli joined in the gallop. Weewee Reese, Dodger shortstop (carrying ball), finally overhauled Rizzuto for the third out after Catcher Mickey Owen fired a peg to second base. Rizzuto started for third when Larry French pitched into the dirt while Johnny Sturm was batting

Miller Wins National City Section Title

Miller Furniture's timely-hitting diamonders captured the National City "A" League championship yesterday on the Ellipse, winning the second straight game in a playoff with the Heurich Brewers, 7 to 3.

The victory earned the Furniture club a meeting with Ninth Street Lunch, "B" Section victors, next Sunday for the championship.

Spotting Heurich a 2-to-0 lead in the first inning, Miller roared back to tie the count, went behind again and finally scored two runs in the fifth inning that put them ahead for good. Frank Watt handed out eight hits, but hurled shutout ball the last five innings.

Miller, paced by Frank Cinotti's four safeties in as many tries, registered ten hits off Lacey and Olson.

Miller Fur.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Ciomi.cf.	4	0	3	0	Nau.lf.	4	0	1	3
Cinnotti.ss	4	4	1	2	Miller.lf	5	2	2	0
Danab'r.3b	4	0	3	5	Barry.cf	5	1	1	0
Durkin.rf.	5	1	0	0	Posnak.1b	3	0	7	0
Via.lf.	0	0	0	0	Stahl.2b	2	0	3	2
L'wood.lf.	4	1	3	0	Colliff'r.rf.	1	0	0	0
Sim'ds.3b.	2	1	2	2	Cabell.rf.	0	0	0	0
Stadt'r.3b.	2	1	0	0	Knight.rf.	3	1	2	0
Sulli'n.1b	3	0	08	2	Chillcotte.s	4	1	4	3
Keyser.c.	4	2	7	0	Brewer.3b.	4	3	4	1
Garlis.c.	0	0	0	0	Lacy.p.	2	0	0	2
Watt.p.	3	0	0	0	Collier.c.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	10	27	11	Olson.p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	34	8	24	10

Miller	0	1	1	0	2	1	2	0	x	—7
Heurich	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—Simmonds, Danaberger (2), Brewer (2). Runs batted in—Miller, Stahl, Brewer, Sullivan, Keyser, 3; Cinnotti, 2; Leatherwood. Two-base hits—Keyser. Home runs—Keyser. Sacrifices—Danaberger. Lacy. First base on balls—Off Watt, 3; off Lacy, 3. Struck out—By Watt, 7; Lacy, 3. Hits—Off Lacy, 10 in 7 innings; Olson, 1 in 1 inning; Watt, 8 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Watt. Losing pitcher—Lacy. Umpires—Jeffries and Williams.

Yankees' 9th Inning Spree Beats 'Bums,' 7-4

Dodgers' Owen Misses Catch Of Third Strike, New York Starts Slugging

POVICH, from Page 17.

at a low inside curve, was forced to chase the pitch to the backstop.

There was some contention that the presence of police on the field interfered with Owens' retrieving the ball. This was not the case. When Owens recovered the ball, it was too late to retire Henrich.

Thus did the Yankees get the tying run on base, in the form of a batter who had been struck out.

Then it was that the Yanks leaped hungrily into the fray again. Four big runs they drove home before the inning was over. Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller and Joe Gordon, famed Yankee big guns, wheeled into action to make a mess of the inning for the Dodgers.

They Talk About Keller

But the name on baseball's lips tonight is that of Keller, the bull-necked hairy-armed lad who is no novice at World Series heroics. Keller it was who broke up the ball game in that ninth with a two-bagger against the right field screen, the fourth hit to leap off his bat during the ball game.

First Joe DiMaggio pressed home the opportunity to tie the score presented by Henrich on base. DiMag rammed a solid single to left field and Henrich raced to second base where he would be in scoring position on a hit.

Then Keller caught on. Earlier in the game he had bashed out two singles and a two-bagger. But there was joy in Flatbush as Keller missed his first swing by a wide margin. Again he swung at a low, outside Casey pitch and missed. The count was two strikes and no balls when Keller swung again. This time he didn't miss. Middletown, Md.'s, most famous filling station proprietor and the University of Maryland's most illustrious graduate, connected.

Far into right field soared the Keller two-bagger. Home from second raced Henrich with ease, with the tying run. But DiMaggio, too, was running, and he also crossed the plate on Keller's blow, beating the throw from Right Fielder Dixie Walker by a wide margin.

Hadn't Had Enough

The Yankees were in front, 5 to 4, but they weren't through. Manager Leo Durocher left Casey in the box. Bill Dickey drew a walk. Joe Gordon then made matters conclusive. Into left field he swatted a long drive. Jimmy Wasdell first misjudged the ball, then futilely attempted a barehand catch as it passed over his head. It was a two-bagger, and Keller and Dickey were home with the third and fourth runs of the inning.

Until that uproarious Yankee ninth when, for the first time in the four games of the series, Yankee power was finally displayed, it was a beautiful day in Ebbetts Field for all of Brooklyn Borough. The Dodgers were on the muscle. They were beating these haughty Yanks and on the point of evening the series. They had come out from under a 3-0 deficit in the early innings to take a 4-3 lead in the fifth.

Until the horrible denouement, Utility Outfielder Jimmy Wasdell and Center Fielder Pete Reiser were mayoralty timber in Brooklyn today. It was Wasdell, pinch hitting with two out in the fourth who slugged a massive two-bagger into left field to score two Brooklyn runners and cut the Yanks' lead to 3-2. Reiser's contribution was even more dramatic.

Definitely in the battle again after Wasdell's blow in the fourth the Dodgers were bristling when they came to bat in the fifth against young Atley Donald, the starting Yankee pitcher. Dixie Walker cracked a two-bagger into left field and before anybody was out, young Reiser, the National League batting champion, had done it.

Reiser Homers

Reiser rapped a long home run over the clock in right center field to score Walker with the tying run and cross the plate himself with the tally that moved the Dodgers ahead, 4-3. In Ebbetts Field, downtown Brooklyn, and everywhere else in the borough where a listening set was available, there was bedlam.

It appeared that the Dodgers' 4-3 lead was in good hands with Casey on the mound. He had come into the game in the fifth with the bases full of Yankees, two out, and Gordon at bat, relieving Johnny Allen. He disposed of Gordon on a fly ball to Wasdell, and then went into the task of holding his lead.

For Casey it was a cruel beating in that ninth. Through the sixth, the seventh, eighth and up to Henrich's phoney strikeout in the ninth, the big Brooklyn righthander had allowed the Yankees only two hits. He disposed of Sturm on a ground ball to second to start the ninth, and then he personally threw out Rolfe for the second out of the inning.

Big Johnny Murphy was out there on the mound for the Yankees in the late innings, the third Yankee pitcher of the game, and doing a completely competent job of it in the eighth and ninth. Not a man did Murphy permit on base during his two-inning tour of duty, and in the ninth he sealed the Yanks' victory with a hitless performance against Reese, Walker and Reiser, the top of the Brooklyn batting order, who were unable to nudge the ball out of the infield.

Finally Used Higbe

Manager Durocher arrived finally at Kirby Higbe as his choice of a starting pitcher, after showing a reluctance to use him in the series in deference to the Yankee's unknown fondness for fast-ball pitching. And the Yanks wrested a run out of Higbe in the opening inning.

It was Keller, again, who got that first Yankee run home, a single off his bat that sizzled past Camilli in to right field scoring Rolfe from second base. Rolfe had singled to left with one out and with two out had moved to second when Higbe walked DiMaggio.

The irrepressible Keller launched a two-run Yankee uprising in the fourth when he led off with a double against the same right field screen that he was to reach in the ninth. Higbe was in deep trouble when he walked Dickey but Gordon's single to short left merely filled the bases.

None was out, but for a few moments it appeared that Higbe would escape damage.

Force-Out at Home

Rizzuto drove a ground ball to Riggs at third and Keller was forced at the plate for the first out. Higbe fanned Donald for the second out, and then faced Rookie Johnny Sturm. He had two strikes on Sturm when the Yankee first baseman bagged a single to center laden with two Yankee runs. Durocher raced to the mound, prodded Higbe out of the box, and waved left handed Larry French into action.

French didn't retire a batter, but the Dodgers got the side out without further damage. When a pitch to Rolfe struck Owens' chest protector and bounded back onto the diamond, Sturm started a dash for second only to learn that Rizzuto, on that base, was playing a safety-first game and attempting no advance. Sturm was trapped between the bases and ultimately Rizzuto was run down between second and third.

Donald appeared to be getting by nicely until the fourth. Camilli opened the second inning with a double to center, but the Dodgers abandoned him there. A superb catch by Sturm of Rolfe's high throw on Medwick's grounder helped Donald out of the inning.

Trouble With Walks

All of a sudden in the fourth, Donald found himself in trouble after getting two out. He walked Owen and Coscarart in succession, and Manager Leo Durocher moved the left-handed hitting Wasdell into the game as a pinch hitter for French. Wasdell missed his first swing by a ludicrous margin and then transformed Ebbets Field into a wild scene with a lusty two-bagger that fell safely inside the left-field line, out of Keller's reach. Owen and Coscarart scored on the hit, and Wasdell was in position to score the tying run. Reese, however, grounded to Rizzuto for the third out.

Donald couldn't get anybody out in the fifth, though. Walker's two-bagger and Reiser's homer lifted the Dodgers into their 4-3 lead, and Manager Joe McCarthy moved Marvin Breuer into the box. Breuer held the Dodgers scoreless until Murphy took over in the eighth.

There was no complaint with Durocher's strategy in the fifth when Walker's double put the tying run on second with none out. Disdaining the bunt, the Brooklyn manager permitted Reiser to swing away. Tex Reiser did and walloped the first pitch over the right-field wall. At the time, it was a handsome blow. Came the Yankees' ninth, and it was just an item in the ball game.

Majors Trip Minors, 5-3, On Home Run

By the Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 5.—A ninth-inning home run by Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburg Pirates first baseman, accounted for three runs and gave an all-star team of major leaguers a5-to-3 victory over an aggregation of minor leaguers in a charity game today.

Fletcher slammed his circuit blow off George Hennessey, pitcher for the Trenton Senators of the Inter-State League, to break a 2-to-2 tie.

It the last of the ninth, the minor league all-stars staged a one-run rally before being retired by Pitcher Johnny Podgajny, of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, directed the major leaguers. Russell (Lena) Blackburne, pilot of the Toronto Club of the International League, managed the minor leaguers.

Score by innings:

Major Leaguers.000 010 015—5 12 1
Minor Leaguers.010 000 011—3 11 0

Walters, Ferrick (3), Podjainy (7) and Hegan and Wagner; Mulligan Shuman (3). Mussill (5), Hennessy (8) and Todd and Richards.

Crosetti Proud Papa Of 8-Pound Girl

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Though Frisco Frank Crosetti didn't get into the New York Yankee lineup for today's victory over the Dodgers, he did have reason to celebrate. The Yankee utility infielder's wife gave birth to an 8-pound 9-ounce daughter Saturday evening. It is their first child.

Boys Club Whips Police Boys, 25-0

Alexandria Boys Club eleven featured opening hostilities in the Police Boys Club 140-Pound Football League yesterday with a 25-0 triumph over P. B. C. No. 4. The only other action saw No. 10 and No. 11 battle to a scoreless stalemate. A scheduled clash between No. 5 and the Anacostia Lions was postponed.

B. C. M. P. 4.	Pos.	Alex. Boys Club.
Hawk	L. E.	Thomas
Mundy	L. T.	Parker
Norfolk	L. G.	Erickson
Coakley	Center	Smith
Patriarca	R. G.	Curtin
Heafner	R. T.	Mills
Nickols	R. E.	Hammersley
Agricola	Q. B.	Higgins
Wolfriey	L. H.	Wells
Simpson	R. H.	Anderson
Clubb	F. B.	Phillips

No. 4	0	0	0	0—0
Alex. B. C.	0	12	7	6—25

Substitutes—Goldsworthy, Venuto, Apostakolos, Sunheimer, Sherser, Wright, Partlow, Dumbrowski, Chisolm, Mehl, Bayley, Taylor. Touchdowns—Anderson (2), Wells (2). Point after touchdown—Smith (drop-kick). Officials—Referee, Meglin; linesman, Mathieson; umpire, Herron.

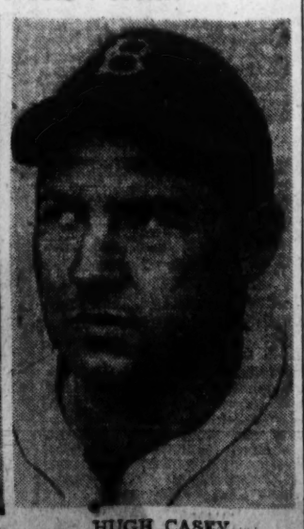
B. C. M. P. 10.	Pos.	B. C. M. P. 11.
Smith	L. E.	Bath
Miller	L. T.	Shaw
Schneider	L. G.	C. Pietro
Bradaher	Center	Layton
O'Boyle	R. G.	Rippeger
Gonsales	R. T.	Barr
Hughes	R. E.	Miely
Norton	Q. B.	Benson
Mackey	L. H.	Newman
Hill	R. H.	D. Pietro
King	F. B.	Vernier

No. 10	0	0	0	0—0
No. 11	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes—Falls, McLaughlin, Reverscomb, Monsmaker, Pointer, Fitzgerald, Rassdale, Zell, Nickolson.

The Goat . . . His Victim

MICKEY OWEN



HUGH CASEY

White Sox Batter Cubs To Win, 6-0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 5.—John (Dunk) Rigney held the Cubs to five hits this afternoon while the White Sox slammed out a 10-hit 6-to-0 victory to give the American League team its third straight victory in the city series.

The Cubs made a brief threat which was cut down in the fifth inning by a triple play. Clyde McCullough walked with nobody out and Bob Sturgeon beat out a hit to deep short. Charley Gilbert batted for Bill Lee, second Cub pitcher, and lined to Billy Knickerbocker. The Sox second baseman tossed the ball to Luke Appling who stepped on second to double McCullough off the bag and then tagged Sturgeon who had almost reached second.

Rigney struck out nine Cubs and allowed no National Leaguer to get as far as third base. He walked only one batter.

The White Sox scored two in the first, two in the second and two more in the fourth on six hits and three Cub errors, two by Stanley Hack. In all, the Comiskey team made ten hits off Paul Erickson, who lasted two innings, Lee, Ken Raffensberger and Vallie Eaves.

Luke Appling led the Sox attack with a single and two doubles.

The game was played before a crowd of 17,774.

American League. Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	National League. Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
K'b'k'r.2b	4	1	2	3	Hack.3b	4	1	2	0
Ch'man.lf.	4	0	1	0	Cr'tella.cf.	4	0	0	0
Kuhel.1b.	5	2	7	1	Stringer.2b	4	0	3	5
Appling.ss	4	3	3	2	Nich'n.rf.	4	1	2	0
Wright.rf.	4	0	3	0	D'Alles'o.lf	3	0	0	0
Kr'vich.cf.	4	1	0	0	Dahlg'n.1b.	3	0	9	3
K'nedy.3b	4	0	1	0	Schaffing.c	1	1	3	0
Tresh.c.	4	2	9	0	McCul'gh.c	1	0	4	1
Rigney.p.	4	1	0	0	Sturgeon.ss	3	2	3	3
					Erickson.p.	0	0	0	1
Totals.	35	10	27	6	W.Lee.p.	1	0	1	1
					*Gilbert.	1	0	0	0
					R'berger.p.	0	0	0	1
					†B.Olsen.	1	0	0	0
					Eaves.p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	30	5	27	16

Chicago (A. L.)	320	200	000—6
Chicago (N. L.)	000	000	000—0

Runs—Chapman, Kuhel, Kreevich (2), Kennedy, Rigney. Errors—Cavarretta, Hack (3). Runs batted in—Appling (3), Rigney, Knickerbocker, Trosh. Two-base hits—Hack, Rigney, Appling (2), Sturgeon. Stolen base—Kreevich. Sacrifice—Kennedy. Double play—Lee to Hack. Triple play—Knickerbocker to Appling. Left on bases—Chicago (A. L.), 6; Chicago (N. L.), 4. First base on balls—Off Erickson, 1; off Lee, 1; off Eaves, 1; off Rigney, 1. Struck out—By Erickson, 2; by Lee, 1; by Raffensberger, 2; by Rigney, 3. Hits—Off Erickson, 4 in 3 innings; off Lee, 3 in 3 innings; off Raffensberger, 2 in 3 innings; off Eaves, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Lee. Passed balls—Tresh, Schefling. Losing pitcher—Erickson. Umpires—Jorda, Basil, Reardon and Summers. Time, 2 hours. Attendance (actual), 17,774.

World Series Facts and Figures

By the Associated Press

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York (A. L.)	3	1	.750
Brooklyn (N. L.)	1	3	.250

FIRST GAME (at Yankee Stadium)

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N. L.)	2	6	0
New York (A. L.)	3	6	1

Davis, Casey (6), Allen (7) and Owen, Franks (7); Ruffing and Dickey.

SECOND GAME (at Yankee Stadium)

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N. L.)	3	6	2
New York (A. L.)	2	9	1

Wyatt and Owen; Chandler, Murphy (6) and Dickey; Rosar (9).

THIRD GAME (at Ebbets Field)

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A. L.)	2	5	0
Brooklyn (N. L.)	1	4	0

Russo and Dickey; Fitzsimmons, Casey (8), French (8), Allen (9) and Owen.

FOURTH GAME (at Ebbets Field)

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A. L.)	7	12	0
Brooklyn (N. L.)	4	9	1

Donald, Bruner (5), Murphy (8) and Dickey; Higbe, French (4), Allen (5), Casey (5) and Owen.

Remaining games—October 6 at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; 7 and 9 (if necessary) at Yankee Stadium.

FIGURES FOR FOURTH GAME

Attendance (paid)	33,813
Total receipts	$161,391.00
Advisory council's share	24,209.55
Players' share	86,512.57
Each club's share	13,118.75
Each league's share	13,118.75

FIGURES FOR FOUR GAMES

Attendance (paid)	201,101
Total receipts	$845,341.00
Advisory council's share	126,877.45
Players' share	451,918.91
Each club's share	71,897.73
Each league's share	71,897.73
*Winning players' share	181,179.14
†Losing players' share	130,786.10

*Amount divided among second, third and fourth teams in each league, $139,413.67.

†Does not include share of radio rights.

With 3 Big Losses, It Was a Bad Day For the Brooklyns

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Everything, it seems, happens to Brooklyn. The blows which fell on that borough today, in the order of their weight, were:

1. With two out in the ninth, two strikes on the Yankee batter and the Dodgers ahead 4-3, Catcher Mickey Owen dropped a third strike, opening the floodgates through which poured Yankee hits for a 7-4 triumph and 3-1 world Series lead.

2. The Washington Redskins beat the football Dodgers in a National League game 3-0 on a third-period field goal, a clipping penalty subsequently wiping out a 78-yard Dodger run and a Redskin tackle blocking a Dodger field goal try.

3. A three-run homer capped a five-run ninth inning rally with which the Columbus Red Birds beat the Montreal Royals, Brooklyn's International League farm, 9 to 8, to take the Little World Series.

Del Rios Bowlers Roll 3107, Even Duckpin Series

Herb Sachs' De Rios evened the series with Hap Newman's Cavaliers at Lafayette last night, winning easily by the score of 3107 to 2889.

Tony Santini was the leading hero for the night with his 151 single which he turned into a 699 total for the five games, with teammate Ed Blakeney next with 631. Fred Murphy had next high game for the Del Rios, a 143, while Hokie Smith tossed in a neven 500 for the four games he rolled.

El Geib was the best scorer for Hap Newman's boys, contributing 141—657 with Lou Jenkins next with 132—629. Buck McDonald had a total of 601 for his set.

The duo of Astor Clarke and Santini took the Del Rios to another win in the doubles match against Jenkins and Geib.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Baseball's Maddest Finish

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 5.—The Yanks put a deathless mark into the record books today when they scored four runs in the ninth inning after three men were out.

Brooklyn lost, 7-4, after "winning," 4-3, in what must have been the maddest finish a ball game ever had.

CONSIDINE

The tragic figure in the case was Hugh Casey, called a bum by his bosses yesterday when his failure to cover first base led to the Yankee victory in the third game. Today he was being hailed as a great hero, even by his bosses, when he threw a fine curve ball that struck out Tommy Henrich to end the ball game. That curve climaxed a brilliant job of relief pitching.

But the curve was too good. It bit savagely into the dirt near Henrich's feet and got away from Mickey Owen. Henrich raced to first base while Owen ran back frantically after the ball, threading his way through a police battalion that rushed out of the Dodger dugout—thinking the game was over.

Bedlam broke loose after that. Joe DiMaggio singled to left. With a count of two strikes and nary a ball, Charley Keller then doubled off the right field wall, scoring Henrich easily and DiMaggio by a whisker. Dickey walked, and Gordon doubled off Wasdell's glove in deep left to score Keller and Dickey and climax the most amazing rally these eyes ever saw.

It was won strictly on borrowed time. Give those Yanks an inch . . . and they'll clout you over the head with it.

Add Whacky Series Fan

This has been a bad series for some who follow World Series. Patsy O'Toole, the Detroit fan who reached his proud peak as a pest in the 1933 series, when President Roosevelt asked to have him moved from the vicinity of the Presidential box at Griffith Stadium, is ill with throat trouble—the worst thing that could happen to him. Jack Pierce, the red-hot Dodger fan who brings along a bellows when he goes to the ball park, then uses it to blow up toy balloons which he promtly breaks by hugging them fiercely to his stomach, had a death in his family recently and can't attend.

This leaves things pretty much to my favorite whacko, Harry S. Thobe, of Oxford, Ohio. "Old Toby," as the 72-year-old fan is called, affects a white suit that looks as if it had been slept in since his twenty-first birthday. He touches this off with a battered straw hat, sport shoes, bright red necktie, a profusion of Cincinnati and Dodger buttons, a couple of sewed-on pennants, four rings with rabbit's feet instead of gems, and a tiny red parasol.

"I broke my megaphone rooting for the Dodgers yesterday," Mr. Thobe apologized when we approached him. "It's 42 years old, but I'll get her soldered and she'll be as good as new. Tain't the first time she's been broke. Many's the time she's been busted over my head . . . you know, by kidding fans. I've gotten a lot of use outa that old horn. Well, I'll just have to yell louder today."

Mr. Thobe doesn't just yell like a stuck pig, as one of his counterparts in Pittsburgh does. He screams semicolonless sentences that have no verbs. It isn't double talk. It's something else.

Thobe is a bricklayer back home, and has a fine big house. He used to be a song and dance man with the Primrose and West Minstrels. "Got in the habit of wearing white 55 years ago, when I was with the minstrels," Thobe told us. "That's when I begun wearing diamonds in my teeth, too." He pulled back his lips and displayed six gold

See CONSIDINE, Page 20, Column 1.

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McAleer, Pittman and Houghton Win Club Championships

Lee Ritter, Crossland, Brown Lose

Maj. Ramsey, Bogart Win Way to Finals At Army and Navy; Charest Victor

Three more club champions were crowned yesterday, Earl McAleer and Eugene Pittman in 18-hole finals at Manor and Congressional, respectively, while Billy Houghton won the Bannockburn title in a 36-hole match. The Army-Navy finals were postponed.

CONGRESSIONAL

Gene Pittman, the 1939 champion, had too many shots for S. T. Crossland in the Congressional finals and won, 5 and 3. Pittman succeeds M. Parker Nolan, who was upset in the semi-finals, as club titlist.

Championship Flight
Eugene Pittman defeated S. T. Crossland, 5 and 3. Consolation—W. E. Trevett defeated C. W. Hammett, 2 and 1.
Second Flight
George Neville defeated J. M. Trice, 1 up. Consolation—Maj. T. A. Mead defeated H. S. McDonald, 1 up.
Third Flight
F. E. Johnson defeated F. M. Kirby, 2 and 1. Consolation—E. W. Thomson won by default.
Fourth Flight
S. J. McMillan defeated H. L. Cobb, 4 and 2. Consolation—W. B. Stewart defeated H. B. McGuire, 3 and 1.
Fifth Flight
R. M. Eaves defeated H. L. Post, 2 and 1. Consolation—A. W. Tilley won by default.

MANOR

Southpaw Earl McAleer, who has been playing the best golf all season at Manor, continued his streak through the club championship finals with a 2 and 1 victory over Lee Ritter, medalist.

McAleer was one up at the turn and when the match ended on the seventeenth was but two over par. Dick Meyer, defending champion, was beaten in the semi-finals by Alton Pratt.

Championship Flight
Earl McAleer defeated Lee Ritter, 2 and 1.
Second Flight
W. F. Beasley defeated Dr. J. G. Reilly, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
Ken Lafferty defeated R. C. Pettingill, 2 and 1.
Fourth Flight
John R. Meyer defeated J. J. Hughes, 2 and 1.
Fifth Flight
Dr. L. G. Pray defeated B. D. Gamble, 1 up.
Sixth Flight
M. C. Magness defeated Milton Schlosser, 1 up.
Seventh Flight
A. M. Pickett defeated J. M. Ebert, 2 up.
Eight Flight
Chester Leakin defeated E. A. Tyler, 2 and 1.

BANNOCKBURN

Billy Houghton romped to his third Bannockburn crown with a 4-and-3 triumph over Bob Brown in the finals. Four up at the halfway mark with a 72, Houghton held to his lead with a 73 in the afternoon. He was also medalist with a pair of 70's.

Championship Flight
Billy Houghton defeated Bob Brown, 4 and 3.
Second Flight
M. B. Shaw defeated H. L. Gray, 2 and 1.
Third Flight
G. C. Rittenhouse defeated B. H. Benidt, 3 and 1.
Fourth flight finals postponed.
Fifth Flight
W. E. Welch defeated Eric Piper, 2 and 1.

ARMY-NAVY

Ralph Bogart eased into the Army-Navy Club championship finals by default as Maj. Dunning was called out of town while Maj. J. Ramsey advanced with a 5-and-4 victory over L. V. Steele.

Maj. Ramsey, who has played considerable tournament golf while stationed elsewhere in Army duty, may give the District champion trouble in the finals, according to his playing partners at the service club. The match will be some day this week.

COLUMBIA

C. M. Charest, the one-armed veteran of the tennis courts and a better than average golfer, won the Chris Heurich, jr., southpaw trophy at Columbia with a gross 86, minus 20 handicap strokes for a net 66. The trophy, presented by young Heurich, to increase interest among the club southpaws, is one of the most attractive plaques among the local golf awards.

G. I. James was second with 92-24, 68; C. J. Leonard, third, 94-24, 70, and L. R. Edminster next, 88-18, 70.

WOODMONT

Gene Larkin will be host to the Middle Atlantic pros in a pro-amateur tournament today at Woodmont. Play will be three partners, half handicap. Contestants must start before 2 p. m. The course will be open at 10.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association's women championship will get underway this morning over the Five Farms course of Baltimore Country Club with a qualifying round for the small field. Match play rounds will continue through the week. Post entries will be accepted.

Bubalco Captures Argentine Race

Buenos Aires, Oct. 5 (AP).—Bubalco, a 3-year-old colt owned by the El Grillo Farm, took the $25,000 first money in the Gran Premio Nacional, Argentina's biggest horse race, today, as Blackie, the only United States owned starter, ran a disappointing last in the field of eight.

Blackie is owned by Robert Howard, and had won the Fliction race under the colors of Bing Crosby and Howard's brother, Lindsay.

Bubalco paid slightly better than 2 to 1. The distance of the race was 2500 meters (a little more than a mile and a half).

Charlotte Hall Wins Over Leonard

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 5.—Charlotte Hall Military Academy's junior varsity football team, undefeated during the 1940 season, opened its 1941 campaign with a crushing 47-to-0 victory over Leonard Hall School.

A Pass About to Be Completed—Ace Parker to Schwartz

Post Staff Photo

An early 10-yard gain for the Dodgers yesterday was a pass from Ace Parker (7) to Perry Schwartz, both all-league players last year. Ki Aldrich (38), of the Redskins, made the tackle

Jack Wright, Fedora Head Local Scorers

A pair of fullbacks, blocky Jack Wright, sophomore of Maryland, and swivel-hipped Walter Fedora, senior of George Washington, are tied for the District college individual scoring lead at the end of two weeks of play, each with two touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

Fedora, a leading 1940 rival of Georgetown's Jack Doolan, who paced all local scorers last year with 36 points, tallied both his six-pointers in Maryland's opening 25-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's; Wright, more consistent, picked up a touchdown in each of Maryland's two games, first against Hampden-Sydney and then against Western Maryland. His second counter was an important one, since it enabled the Terps to tie the Green Terrors, 6-6.

Although the campaign is yet too young to draw much significance from these figures, there are to date two outstanding developments. Number one is the failure of Doolan, the defending champion, to score a single point to date, and the second is the way the ends are pressing the backs for scoring honors.

Of the total of ten touchdowns registered by the four local colleges, no fewer than four have been made by ends, with a flankman from every school but American U. being represented by a touchdown. A. U. hasn't scored at all.

Georgetown's ends show the way, with both Chris Pavich and Art Lemke having one apiece, each made as the Hoyas upset Ole Miss, 16-6.

As for team standings . . . well, you try and name the leader. Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland are tied in percentage with one victory and one loss each. Georgetown, in beating Ole Miss, recorded the most important victory, but the Hoyas in losing to V. P. I., 3-0, played the worst game of the bunch, too. One thing appears true: none of the four elevens has any offense to speak of. If you doubt it consult the records below. J. H. M.

COLLEGE STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	P	OP
George Washington	1	1	25	23
Georgetown	1	1	16	9
Maryland	1	1	24	6
American	0	1	0	6

Individual Scoring

Player	Pos.	School	Td	FG	PA	Tl.
Fedora, F. B., G. W.			2	0	0	12
Wright, F. B., Md.			2	0	0	12
Mier, F. B., Md.			1	0	0	6
Graham, L. H., G. W.			1	0	0	6
Pavich, End, G. U.			1	0	0	6
Lemke, End, G. U.			1	0	0	6
Ziobro, End, G. W.			1	0	0	6
James, End, Md.			1	0	0	6
Barrett, Q. B., G. U.			0	1	0	2
Bulvin, R. H., G. U.			0	0	1	1
Welc, Q. B., G. W.			0	0	1	1
Totals			10	1	2	68

Kovacs Defeats Riggs on Coast

Berkeley, Calif., Oct 3 (AP).—Frank Kovacs won the Pacific Coast singles championship today by defeating Robert Riggs in straight sets with the loss of only five games.

The Oakland sensation bore down as he took the final match in the tournament from the national singles champion from Clinton, S. C., 6—2, 6—2, 6—1.

Weary D. C. Coaches Look to Next Games

By Jack Munhall

What's that, Neighbor? Naw, that's no flood. Just the crocodile tears flowing from our local colleges. You see, last weekend they didn't make out so well. They went this way:

V. P. I., 3; Georgetown, 0. Ouch!

Manhattan, 23; George Washington, 0. Better we give Manhattan back to the Indians.

Western Maryland, 6; Maryland, 6. This was the best Maryland team in years.

Susquehanna, 6; American University, 0. This was the best American U. team in history.

One, two, three, four. Yep, right the first time, our heroes batted .1000 for their weekend gridiron activities—backward.

It would be better for all concerned just to skip the distressing analyses of their performances, but who ever accused a sportswriter of possing the discretion of a pinhead? Here goes and let the heads fall where they may. Say, my scalp feels ticklish.

The Hoyas Weren't Good

As an eyewitness to the Georgetown-V. P. I. epic struggle we will be glad to confirm anything anybody read or heard of its being the worst football game ever committed.

It would be useless to tell you how horrible Georgetown looked against V. P. I. But maybe you smelled it. Suffice it to say that afterward Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty had to be argued out of sending his varisty to the Army, and finishing out his string with the freshman team.

Seriously, the V. P. I. game seemed strongly to bear out our last week's observation that the 1942 Georgetown team was going only as far a great line would take it. The blunt truth is, mates, Georgetown hasn't as much punch as Slapsie Maxie. Why? Well, from the beginning the Hoyas never showed anything, but backers insisted they'd get going and score plenty with the likes of Dornfeld, Bulvin, Doolam, etc.

That may be, but as of Saturday Bulvin and sophomore Benny Reiges were the only Hilltop backs with a prayer of a chance to make any first-rate college eleven. Dornfeld, an alleged triple-threat, has been the biggest disappointment, for much of Georgetown's offense was built about his running, passing and kicking. So far the stocky junior halfback has done some fair kicking and spasmodically has clicked on a long pass. That's all.

Bulvin alone has been playing up to expectations, but the burden is too much for any one player. With the kind of blocking Georgetown has been getting, especially in the backfield, it would take a combination of the finer points of Cagle, Nagurski, Grange and Parker to enable any Hoya back to tear off good gains.

Them's harsh words, Hoyas, so get out there against Temple Friday night in Philadelphia and make me eat them with a thick coating of castor oil.

No Passer at G. W.

George Washington's performance against a surprisingly good Manhattan team revealed the Colonials' lack of an adequate passer for the second straight year. Fedora and Graham can run, but if someone doesn't open up the opposing defense for them now and then, what can you expect? Against Manhattan the Buff and Blue also displayed a sieve-like pass defense. If the Colonials are going anywhere this season, they'll have to show great improvement against Washington and Lee here Friday night.

Maryland's trouble with Western Maryland was an old Terp failing—its inability to capitalize scoring opportunities.

In this the Terps rolled up enough yardage to win a couple of games, but as it was they got only one touchdown, and that not until the last few minutes. Maryland's next best is fairly tough. The Old Liners will run into o team called Duke Saturday in Baltimore. Whew!

And now to poor old American University which, on Saturday seemed to have Maryland's habit of beating the other team in everything but the vital department of points. However, Cassell's boys showed possibilities of developing into the school's best gridiron outfit of recent years, and perhaps they'll come through against Swarthmore next Saturday.

Dodger Drum and Bugle Corps Steals Stadium Halftime Show

The Redskins split a doubleheader yesterday. The football team won, 3-0, but the Dodger drum and bugle corps was awarded a unanimous decision over the Redskin band by the 32,000 fans for one of the snappiest drills in stadium history.

Attired immaculately in red and white uniforms of military design, the 75-piece outfit went through a series of perfectly timed formations without missing a step and received a fine hand from the crowd.

Ace Parker was not the great ace of last year yesterday. The Redskins had him pretty well bottled. When he was away for 4 yards in the first period one of the Brooklyn scribes remarked that it was his longest run of the season . . . Dave Parker, the Dodger end, enrolled at George Washington in his freshman year but got homesick when he saw a horse at Camp Letts, the football traning camp, and left for his native Texas. At least, that's the story they tell . . . Some parking lots around the stadium were asking $1 a car, and getting it.

If wrestling Maestro Joe Turner was in the stands he has probably already contacted Fred Davis and George Krakumm of the Skins and Dodgers, respectively, for their little set-to late in the game . . . The Redskins take to the road next week—Pittsburgh . . . Cheers for the day, by volume, were something like this (1) Aguirres field goal; (2) Baseball Dodgers 4-3 World Series lead; (3) Brooklyn drum and bugle corps; (4) Frank Filchock's final departure from the game.

—M. W. W.

Santa Clara Wins by 20-6

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Santa Clara's Broncos rambled to a 20 to 6 win today over Loyola's scrappy but outclassed Lions today.

Execpt for a fourth period flurry, with seconds to go, the team from the South hardly had a chance against a heavier, faster and more thoroughly drilled Santa Clara squad.

The Broncos scored a touchdown in tthe initial period on a march of 70 yards and pushed 40 yards for another in the second quarter, after intercepting a pass. They took the ball on Loyola's 33-yard marker, on downs after a bad pass from center had prevented the visitors from punting, and converted the break into their third score.

The Lions uncorked a neat passing attack near the close to move from their own 20-yard marker to a touchdown. Four passes put the oval a yard from goal, where Leo Andrecht battered through.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the game.

Loyola	0	0	0	6	— 6
Santa Clara	7	0	7	6	20

Santa Clara scoring: Touchdowns—Holmes, Casanega, Honnert (Sub for Holmes). Point after touchdown: Braun, Sanducci (Sub for Forrest). (Place kicks.)

Loyola scoring: Touchdown—Andrecht (Sub for Petersen).

National Pro League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	73	38
Green Bay	3	1	0	78	45
Cleveland	2	2	0	55	92
Chicago Cardinals	0	2	1	33	38
Detroit	0	2	1	21	51

EASTERN DIVISION

New York	3	0	0	78	20
Brooklyn	2	1	0	38	23
WASHINGTON	1	1	0	12	17
Philadelphia	1	2	0	23	55
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	31	64

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

New York, 37; Pittsburgh, 10.
Chicago Bears, 48; Cleveland, 21.
Green Bay, 14; Chicago Cardinals, 13.
Washington, 3; Brooklyn, 0.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago.
Brooklyn vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee.
Cleveland at Detroit.

Roettinger Wins Pistol Shoot Trophy

Philip C. Roettinger, representing the U. S. Marines, took top honors from a field of 151 contestants when he won the Dyer Trophy with a score of 295 in the individual match at the Metropolitan Police revolver shoot on the Terra Cotta (D. C.) pistol range yesterday.

With 99 slow, 98 timed and 98 rapid, Roettinger outpointed two Pennsylvania Motor Patrol marksmen, T. E. Jones, with 295, winner of a gold panel, and W. A. Stile, with 294, giving him a silver panel. Bert Cline, of the Treasury, was fourth and Walter R. Walsh, F. B. I. representative, was fifth.

In the team match, which attracted 33 quartets, the Pennsylvania outfit again triumphed with a total score of 1192, which won the Sam Schwartz Trophy and four gold panels. Second went to the Metropolitan Police No. 1 team with 1189 over the West Virginia State Police, which tallied 1186.

In Division B of the team match, the Baltimore Police No. 2 combination marked up 1142 to win four bronze panels to defeat the Montgomery County police team with 1139.

In the secondary division of the individual shooting, the bronze panel went to H. S. Hinson.

Individual Police Pistol Match

Division A	Slow	Time	Rapid	
P. C. Roettinger, Marines	99	98	98	295
T. E. Jones, Pa. Patrol	98	100	97	295
W. A. Stile, Pa. Patrol	99	98	97	294
Bert Cline, Treasury	100	98	96	294
W. R. Walsh, F. B. I.	99	99	95	293
Earl Reynolds, White House	99	97	96	292
J. Comiskey, Marion, Pa.	98	95	98	291
William Cook, Washington	99	96	94	289
H. W. Arnold, Secret Serv.	100	97	92	289
R. P. Hallion, White House	99	93	96	288
Division B				
H. S. Hinson	92	87	76	255
George E. Cooper	92	88	75	255
Frank Flynn	79	88	87	254
Team Match				
Pa. Motor Police				1192
Metropolitan Police, No. 1				1189
West Va. State Police, No. 1				1186
White House Police				1185
Lower Marion (Pa.) Police, No. 1				1181
Division B				
Baltimore Police, No. 2				1142
Montgomery County Police				1139
U. S. Treasury Enforcement, No. 2				1136

Redskin-Dodger Grid Line-ups

Washington	Pos.	Brooklyn
Masterson	L. E.	Schwartz
Wilkin	L. T.	B. Kinard
Stralka	L. G.	Alfson
Smith	Center	Svendsen
Shugart	R. G.	Sivell
Barber	R. T.	Merrill
Cifers	R. E.	Rucinski
Hoffman	Q. B.	Shetley
Filchock	L. H. B.	C. Parker
Moore	R. H. B.	Condit
Todd	F. B.	Manders

Washington	0	0	3	0—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0—0

Field goal—(Washington) Aguirre (placement). Substitutions—(Redskins) C. Hare, Justice, Slivinski, Davis, Titchenal, Seymour, Farman, Zimmerman, Clair, McChesney, Baugh, Young, Aldrich, R. Millner, Hare, Farkas, Aguirre, (Brooklyn) Leckonby, McAdams, Kracum, Hodges, Robertson, Kristufek, Kish, Fronczek, Wemple, Koons, G. Kinard. Referee—Hughitt. Umpire—Robb. Field judge—Rebele. Head linesman—Barry.

Statistics

Washington		Brooklyn
9	First downs	13
106	Yards rushing	161
93	Yards forward passing	80
199	Total gain	241
19	Number forward passes	21
8	Passes completed	8
1	Passes intercepted	2
6	Number kicks	6
34	Average distance	41
68	Yards run back	25
0	Yards kickoff runback	47
30	Yards penalty	45
0	Number fumbles	5
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0

Joe Aguirre's Field Goal Beats Dodgers

REDSKINS, from Page 17.

fell as a host of Redskin tacklers caught him on the 16-yard line.

Leckonby's masterful dash was a fruitless one, however, for an official detected clipping by the Dodgers on the 46-yard line, from where the 15-yard penalty left the ball on their own 31.

The Redskins' had a similar experience which deprived them of what looked to be a sure touchdown in the second period. Sammy Baugh was pitching from his own 33-yard line. He made one good to Justice who dodged Pug Manders and Ace Parker but Earl Svendsen nailed him on the 28. On the next play Baugh faded back, hesitated a second and then lofted a pass to Justice who was patiently waiting in the end zone. The Redskin touchdown cry filled the air but it was the officials who had the last say and called back the play as the Redskins were in illegal formation, without seven men on the line.

It was the second such scare for the Dodgers as just a few moments before Filchock, in a series of downs which produced some questionable quarter-backing, tossed an end-zone bound pass to Moore who caught it—but a second before had stepped out of bounds. From some angles in the park, it too looked like a Washington six-pointer.

Three Attempts Fail

Merlyn Condit, the triple-threat back, lately of the Eagles, had three cracks at a Dodger field goal but they were all so wide or short they could have been called from Georgetown, all no good. Andy Farkas took one which fell on the three-yard line and ran it back to the 33. Seymour took another and made eight yards coming back. The third, an attempt to tie this time as the Redskins were already leading 3-0, was wide. The third was Brooklyn's last resort after a march, starring Rookie Dean McAdams with some fine broken field running, had expired on the 18-yard line.

Bob Masterson tried twice in the first period for the 'Skins, kicking with the wind from the 26, but they were not good. He missed the first time and was granted a reprieve when the Dodgers were offside, but his second was also wide of the pay-off posts.

The Dodgers were in position for a story-book finish with less than 90 seconds remaining but were only the more timid-hearted of the Redskin rooters were really scared. The Dodgers were marching from deep in their own territory when Fred Davis recovered a fumble. The 'Skins took over on the 25 and on the second play Baugh tried a touchdown pass and Kish intercepted it on the one and made 11 yards. Leckonby passed to Schwartz to the 36 but two five-yard penalties set the visitors back.

Two long passes failed and when the Dodgers did complete one it was fourth down, short of another first, and the Redskins took over. Play was up before they were out of the huddle.

Five fumbles, three of which they recovered but one of them at great cost, were expensive to the Dodgers while the sloppy ball-handling of the Redskin backs of last week was missing yesterday.

The statistics were typical of a near-scoreless ball game. The Dodgers outgained the 'Skins by 59 yards. Each team completed eight passes, Washington's for slightly more yardage than the visitors while Brooklyn intercepted two.

A quick look over the more important plays finds several Redskins deserving mention, including Dick Todd reversing his field for 19 yards in the first quarter, only to be tossed for a nine-yard loss by Schwartz on the next play, . . two clean tackles by Clem Stralka in the second quarter which spilled plays of the Sutherlanders . . . Cecil Hare, for intercepting a Leckonby pass . . . Clyde Shugart hitting Manders so hard he fumbled, and Hoffman recovering . . . A fifty-yard quick-kick return by Dick Todd, which was called back 30 yards for clipping . . . The Filchock to Cifers passing combination . . . Hoffman, for hitting Condit so hard he fumbled, though a Dodger teammate recovered . . . Filchock again, the star for a second week according to the ovation as he left late in the fourth quarter.

Pacific Coast League

By the Associated Press

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	1—3
Seattle	0	0	0	1	0—1
	1	0	0	0	0—1
	1	0	1	0	0—2

Columbus Wins Little World Series on Walker's HomeRun

Ninth-Inning Blow Defeats Montreal, 9-8

Two Mates Are On As Walker Slams Circuit; Winners Use Five Hurlers

By International News Service

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 5.—A ninth-inning home run by Centerfielder Harry Walker won the Little World Series for Columbus as it gave the Redbirds a 9-to-8 victory over Montreal in the pay-off tilt today.

Walker, brother of the Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, slugged his homer over the right-field fence with two mates aboard to climax a five-run Redbird rally in the final inning.

Montreal, trailing three games to two at the beginning of today's contest, had led since the sixth inning when a five-run rally shelled Murry Dickson, of the Birds, to cover.

Columbus used five pitchers and the Royals four, with Harry Brecheen finally getting credit for the win and Chet Kehn being charged with the loss. Columbus outhit Montreal, 14 to 12.

Montreal (I. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Campbell, lb.	5	0	1	7	1	0
Corbitt, ss.	2	2	1	2	2	0
Hughes, 2b.	4	2	2	4	5	0
Graham, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Ross, 3b.	5	1	3	1	5	0
Jensen, lf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Powell, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	1
Howell, c.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Wicker, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pearce, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Burman	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mungo, p.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Kehn, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	12	25	13	1

*Batted for Pearce in sixth.
†One out when winning run scored.

Columbus (A. A.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker, cf.	5	2	4	2	0	0
Repass, 2b.	5	1	1	0	4	1
Sanders, 1b.	5	1	2	11	2	0
Haas, Rb.	5	0	1	2	3	0
Klein, ss.	2	1	2	1	2	0
Jones, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Marshall, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Heath, c	2	0	1	4	1	0
‡Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gabler, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Brecheen, p.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dickson, p.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Nahem, p.	0	0	0	0	1	1
§Bergamo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roe, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Poland, c.	2	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	37	9	14	27	16	2

‡Batted for Nahem in sixth.
§Batted for Heath in seventh.

Montreal	0	0	0	2	0	5	0	0	1—8
Columbus	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	5	—9

Runs batted in—Ross, 2; Jensen, 3; Burman, Corbitt, Graham, Sanders, Haas, Jones, 2; Marshall, Poland, Walker, 3. Two-base hits—Haas, Hughes, Jensen. Three-base hits—Marshall. Home runs—Jones, Walker. Stolen bases—Repass, Poland. Sacrifices—Walker, Pearce, Hughes. Double plays—Dickson to Haas to Sanders to Heath; Ross to Hughes to Campbell; Repass to Klein to Sanders; Hughes to Corbitt to Campbell; Nahem to Heath to Sanders. Left on bases—Montreal, 12; Columbus, 12. First base on balls—Off Wicker, 2; off Mungo, 6; off Dickson, 3; off Nahem, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 4; by Dickson, 2; by Gabler, 1; by Brecheen, 1. Hits—Off Wicker, 4 in 3⅓ innings; off Dickson, 9 in 5 innings; off Pearce, 1 in 1⅔ innings (pitched to 4 batters in sixth); off Mungo, 3 in 3⅓ innings; off Nahem, 1 in 1 inning; off Kehn, 1 (pitched to 2 batters in ninth); off Roe, 0 in 1 inning; off Gabler, 2 in 1; off Brecheen, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Brecheen. Losing pitcher—Kehn. Umpires—Johnson (A. A.), plate; Solodare (I. L.), first base; Weafer (A. A.), second base; Vangraflin (I. L.), third base. Time of game—Two hours and 49 minutes. Attendance—6,028.

He Wanted to See A World Series Game

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 5 (AP).—Here is the way Harry Walker explained his ninth-inning homer which turned defeat into victory for the Columbus Red Birds today and brought the Litle World Series with the Montreal Royals to an abrupt end:

"I just had to hit that one so I could get to New York and see my brother (Dixie Walker, Brooklyn outfielder) play in the World Series."

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Owners and trainers of mudders are getting worried. There hasn't been a racing surface that has been anything but fast since the bigtime season opened at Havre de Grace. Some horses just can't do their best unless they have the soft footing and most of them have been kept in the barn so far. However, the good weather has proven money in the pocket for the race tracks. Havre de Grace had the best meeting in years and years and Laurel is off on the right foot. I'm afraid that when it does start to rain around here it might not stop. Walter Haight, the 2-year-old colt, is eligible for the Maryland Futurity but, according to Owner-Trainer Alan Clarke, he will not start in the race next Saturday. Incidentally, there is some card for the next weekend with the $5000 Futurity and the $7500 added Laurel Stakes. The Baltimore patrons do not seem to want to park in the new area on the west side of the railroad tracks. Last Saturday, there was a jam in the old inclosures and plenty of room in the new. If you are driving out, you might try the new one. The entrance is located about 200 yards past the old entrance. There's a wide road to it and they tell me cars get out quickly. In addition, you simply walk through underpass to the tracks. In rainy weather, you can be under cover from the time you reach the underpass. Racing was the big loser due to the passing last week of George C. Brenton. Agent Goldie Mitchell says Jockey F. A. Smith has been having trouble with his back. Steeplechase Rider Bill Poland was shaken up when unseated during schooling hours last Saturday. The Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association is coming along good with its organizing. And the Benningites haven't been doing half bad. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—CHEER ME in a recent sprint closed gamely to just miss getting up. This mile and a sixteenth appears ideal. **BUSY FINGERS** won last out but is stepping up. **GENOBI** for the minor award.

Second race—INDIAN SUN gets another chance. Appears capable of bettering that last effort. **CANDLESTICK** comes from a barn full of fit ones and is a threat. **HAPPY NOTE** to take care of the others.

Third race—ISLE de PINE was off slowly in that last and I'm tossing out that race. Appears well placed in this and I'm going to string along. **CAPT. CAUTION** is fit and is the one to beat. **BEST OF ALL** may be the third one.

Fourth race—WEATHERITE gets in light and meets her own sex in this field. I'm going to take my chances with this one. **LANCERON** is a fair sort and will be in the thick of contention. **BIG EVENT** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—This is a rather open race but I'm going to go to **SON ALTESSE.** He has worked well and promises to be in running form. **RONCAT** is not consistent but should be prominent with these. **ARMY SONG** for the show end.

Sixth race—CHALLOMINE failed to get into action when well placed last week. This field fits. **BIG STAKES** and **BOREALE** are good ones and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Seventh race—LEGAL LIGHT gets the call in this field. Has a wide edge on these Maryland-breds. **PUNCHDRUNK** is good now but may not go the route. **GOLDEN MOWLEE** for the show.

Eighth race—CREEPY MOUSE won that last impressively and should come right back with another set of brackets. **PHARAFROST** and **BOGERT** to fill out the money bracket.

Best Bet—LEGAL LIGHT.

Clocker Mike's Selections

1—Levena, Run By, Cheer Me.
2—Grey Wing, Steel Beam, Epistle.
3—Pompeco, Capt. Caution, Question Man.
4—Lanceron, Corn Cakes, Weatherite.
5—Army Song, Son Altesse, Dusky Fox.
6—Challemine, Happy Pilot, Gino Beau.
7—Golden Mowlee, Canterbrun, Legal Light.
8—Creepy Mouse, Bogert, Helen's Lad. Best Bet—Creepy Mouse.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Mr Dance	111	1 Mr. Mals 111
11	*Disinherit	103	2 *Estrellita 107
12	Houral	114	3 *Green Whisk. 107
13	*Easy Task	103	4 *Tea Gossip 107
14	M'Tha Collins	108	5 Little Rustler. 109
15	Flying Chips	111	6 Tea Ring 111
16	Helen Ward	108	7 *Mira Bernant. 107
17	*Sally I.	106	8 Boston Lisa 108
18	*Barway	103	9 Gram 113

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Hard Biscuit	114	1 Count Fitz 117
11	*Golden Carso	109	2 *Charming 109
12	Al Steele	113	3 *Decca 115
13	Belton	117	4 Pielone 114
14	Bro'dway Juel	112	5 Fair Jule 109
15	Philigal	109	6 Princess Olo 110
16	*Cape Race	115	7 Empress Hills 114
17	Ambo	110	8 *Queen Echo 114
18	*Flying B'net	109	9 *Maninthemoon 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Pairmella	105	1 Sissy Bones 107
9	Miss Militant	115	2 Swift Sue 100
10	Lady Infinity	105	3 Pates Girl 105
11	Jewel Tone	112	4 Tasseled Girl 115
12	Beslque	109	5 Wawfield 103
13	Nominee	110	6 Bolute 106
14	Brush Brush	105	7 String Band 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Pompe Bonne	109	1 Kee Kee 115
9	Timber King	114	2 Clear Blaze 118
10	Golden Monk	116	3 Brilliant Hope 112
11	Restips	110	4 Mix 110
12	Chiewin	109	5 Saw Wood 115
13	Mixx Carmen	110	6 Party Pal 108
14	Bubble Girl	105	7 Port Watch 103
15	Sister Don	104	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	French Horn	103	1 *Earliana 110
5	Bird On	113	2 Rose Red 115
6	Behave	113	3 Song Bolnher 104
7	Alcinous	115	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 33-year-olds and upward.

4	All Lizzie	108	1 Bookplate 116
5	Floataway	119	2 Shaun G. 116
6	Night Rain	112	3 *Ballinderry 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Steep	98	1 *Getabout 103
10	Merry Ways	104	2 Birdlea 110
11	Spanish Party	118	3 Colonel Joe 118
12	Kosse	113	4 Pompous Genie 118
13	Boston Lassie	110	5 *Wawfield 103
14	The Skipper	100	6 *Margee Noble 99
15	Gypsy M'arch	112	7 Wild Pigeon 111
16	*Sylvan Dell	104	8 Chance Ray 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Free Bid	110	1 Pep Talk 117
10	Glenbroom	113	2 Corsica 110
11	Hugood	113	3 Claro 113
12	Dianapat	112	4 *Pecks B. Boy 108
13	G'll'nt Str'ke	115	5 Bel 115
14	Airwin	113	6 Gossip Time 113
15	Wulfstan	115	7 Copin 117
16	*H'nryels Pick	112	8 *Listaro 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Hunting Home, Grandeem, Discobolo.
2—Love Note, Musical Mood, Pimlico Polly.
3—Wakita, Liberty Torch, Dark Level.
4—Red Mantilla, Unimond, Blumers.
5—Night Tide, La Scala, Reversal.
6—Signaar, Iron Bar, Knightfors.
7—Zaltowna, Rebbina, San Francisco.
8—Winter Sea, Molasses Bill, Josie's Pal.
9 Gallant Stroke, Glenbroom, Copin.
Best bet—Signaar.

—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Real Play	105	1 Short M'sure 110
10	Saving Grace	110	2 *Hittie 107
11	Hunt'r Home	113	3 Lady Val 114
12	*Grandeem	112	4 Discobolo 114
13	*Juanita	105	5 Rural Mail 110
14	Pimlico Lady	110	6 Jack Fly 113
15	*Athanasian	108	7 Bully Time 110
16	*Trace Boy	108	8 *Skester 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Marymick	108	1 Disaven 113
10	North Bound	113	2 Musical Mood 108
11	Gr'n Hickory	111	3 *Reckless Sax'n 108
12	Pneuma Amur	108	4 Hidden Charm 108
13	Very Graceful	115	5 Tiden In 108
14	Ripplet	115	6 *Two Ways 108
15	*Shilka	108	7 Misfit 115
16	Pimlico Polly	108	8 Love Note 115

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Lovick	116	1 *Liberty Torch 108
10	Dark Level	116	2 *Macie Margt 108
11	Birthday	116	3 Kens Revenge 116
12	Darlonia	116	4 *Minstrel Wit 114
13	Joy Bet	116	5 Gilt 116
14	Baba	116	6 Maefleet 116
15	Career Girl	113	7 Wakita 113
16	*El Puma	111	8 *Miss Mogul 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Prima Donna	110	1 *Unimond 112
6	*Croisaant	110	2 Honey Boo 110
7	Blumere	110	3 *Light Sweeper 110
8	*Red Mantilla	107	4 Singing Heels 115
9	Aethelqueen	108	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Prince Gale	113	1 *Flying Jane 107
7	*Gleam Swept	110	2 Trysak 113
8	*Reversal	105	3 Night Tide 117
8	Chestnut Burr	113	4 La Scala 117

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Signaar	108	1 Knightfors 110
5	Cash o' Boy	108	2 Fancy Free 105
6	Iron Bar	108	3 Jumping Jill 108
7	Grey Nun II	112	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Dust Cap	108	1 Cloudy Night 110
8	San Francisco	115	2 *Rebbina 110
9	Villa Piatte	111	3 Reign View 108
10	Flag Carrier	109	4 *All Atwit 101
11	Belmar Boy	111	5 Zaltowna 112
12	Valdina Dr'm	108	6 Glenace 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*War'g Witch	108	1 *Stable 103
8	Geneva Cross	111	2 French Trap 110
9	*Grand Day	110	3 *Josies Pal 105
10	*Winter Sea	115	4 *Molasses Bill 108
11	Catomar	110	5 *Adoress 103
12	*Somali	104	6 *Driving Power 100

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Free Bid	110	1 Pep Talk 117
10	Glenbroom	113	2 Corsica 110
11	Hugood	113	3 Claro 113
12	Dianapat	112	4 *Pecks B. Boy 108
13	G'll'nt Str'ke	115	5 Bel 115
14	Airwin	113	6 Gossip Time 113
15	Wulfstan	115	7 Copin 117
16	*H'nryels Pick	112	8 *Listaro 108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Hunting Home, Grandeem, Discobolo.
2—Love Note, Musical Mood, Pimlico Polly.
3—Wakita, Liberty Torch, Dark Level.
4—Red Mantilla, Unimond, Blumers.
5—Night Tide, La Scala, Reversal.
6—Signaar, Iron Bar, Knightfors.
7—Zaltowna, Rebbina, San Francisco.
8—Winter Sea, Molasses Bill, Josie's Pal.
9 Gallant Stroke, Glenbroom, Copin.
Best bet—Signaar.

—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Alesiela (Delpino)	113	10-1	302
10	Cheer Me (Gonzalez)	113	8-5	318
11	Bred in Blue (Wagner)	113	20-1	306
12	Ginobi (McCombs)	113	10-1	304
13	*D'thy Pomp (Rem'heid)	105	6-1	302
14	Guerrilla (Shelhamer)	118	3-1	316
15	Run By (Wagner)	113	4-1	308
16	Natwood (Duncan)	110	20-1	304
1	Trostar (Duppa)	113	10-1	310
2	*Mystic Man (R.D.Scott)	108	20-1	308
3	*Schley Al (Gysin)	108	10-1	304
4	*Levena (Breen)	107	4-1	302
5	Busy Fingers (Walters)	115	4-1	304
6	Lazarus (Keiper)	113	10-1	302
7	*Joan Asbestos (Breen)	105	10-1	304
8	Fortissimo (Deering)	110	20-1	306

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	Texon Boy (Deering)	107	20-1	...
9	Steel Beam (McCombs)	106	10-1	...
10	One Link (Mora)	103	6-1	...
11	Indian Sun (Craig)	114	3-1	...
12	Happy Note (Howell)	112	4-1	...
13	Maker of Time (R.Scott)	111	20-1	...
14	Paiturf (Steffen)	115	6-1	...
15	Epistle (Craig)	104	6-1	...
1	Crowd Wilder (Woolf)	113	4-1	...
2	Stormcock (Merritt)	103	20-1	...
3	Anonymous (W.E.Snyder)	113	3-1	...
4	Candlestick (Shelhamer)	113	2-1	...
5	Single (Canning)	98	15-1	...
6	Grey Wing (Young)	111	6-1	...
7	His Shadow (Young)	111	6-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs purse, $1100; for 2-year-olds. (chute);

9	Best of All (Young)	110	3-1	...
10	†Baby Boy (Hendricks)	113	20-1	...
11	Tripod (Mora)	110	4-1	...
12	Capt. Caut'n (DeCamillis)	118	7-5	...
13	*Darting Star (R.m'heid)	108	20-1	...
14	Georgia Marble (Craig)	110	10-1	...
15	Isle de Pine (Duppa)	115	6-1	...
16	Trelawney (Keiper)	118	10-1	...
1	Pompeco (Young)	113	4-1	...
2	*Question Man (Borsell)	108	6-1	...
3	*Milky Moon (Breen)	110	10-1	...
4	*Sir Jerom (R.D.Scott)	113	20-1	...
5	At Bat (Howell)	115	3-1	...
6	Honey Play (Madden)	118	10-1	...
7	Enhance (Rodriguez)	113	10-1	...
8	Redthorn (Woolf)	113	10-1	...

†Mrs. E. R. Mitchell and R. A. Lowe entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; the Tuscarora; for 3-year-olds.

4	Lanceron (Howell)	111	2-1	310
5	Big Event (Young)	111	2-1	316
1	Corncakes (Keiper)	108	10-1	304
2	*Weatherite (Canning)	106	6-1	312
3	Belle Poise (Mora)	111	4-1	308

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	†Ranger II (Remersche'd)	107	2-1	316
5	Dusky Fox (Dupps)	107	10-1	308
6	Army Song (Berg)	107	6-1	306
1	Roncat (Howell)	113	4-1	314
2	Big Rover (Farrell)	105	10-1	304
3	†Son Altesse (Shelhamer)	111	2-1	308

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; for 3-year-olds.

5	Flying Plaid (Shelhamer)	110	6-1	306
6	Big Stakes (Deering)	118	10-1	304
7	Aaron Burr (Woolf)	113	10-1	308
8	*Challomine (Canning)	102	2-1	322
1	Boreale (Basile)	107	6-1	318
2	Happy Pilot (Craig)	110	4-1	306
3	Battle Colors (Woolf)	113	10-1	304
4	Gino Beau (Howell)	110	6-1	302

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

PINFALL —By John Chaney

Defense priorities, felt to some degree by almost everyone, are slowly creeping up on the duckpin game. Local alley operators report they are getting a very small percentage of the maple they have ordered and the near future seems to hold no relief. Maple wood that is used in the manufacture of duckpins is much sought by shoe manufacturers for use as lasts. As the season goes forward this lack of replacement pins will no doubt take its toll on the averages of star and dub alike.

The shortage of materials is further shown by the fact that several new bowling establishments which were planned to be completed by now are either only partially finished or not even started. These include the Charles Thompkins plant in Alexandria, Meyer Siegel's Arlington Drives and a newcomer in Bethesda to be managed by Roger Peacock. Peacock has a team operating in the Men's District League and they are rolling their home matches on borrowed alleys. Added to the alley shortage is the lack of air conditioning equipment so essential to present day bowling crowds.

Tribute to Duckpins' Leading Man

In a small office in the Evans Building in downtown Washington is located one of the busiest persons we have ever seen and a man who has probably done more for duckpins, both locally and nationally, than any man in the game today. He is Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Association. His office is a veritable storehouse of facts and information pertinent to bowling and he is available for information at almost any time of the day or night.

"Ebbie," as he is familiarly known, has a record of accomplishment that he can well be proud of. Upon his election in April of 1940, when he succeeded the late George Eiseman, he has increased the number of sanctioned leagues in the country from 39 to an impressive 434 and a corresponding increase in the number of sanctioned alley beds from 2327 to 3450. His job of signing new member alleys, promoting tournaments and building good will in general for the game, necessitates a great deal of travel and it seems he is ever on the move. He just returned from an exhibition tour of the New England States and Canada with the Rosslyn girls' team and is planning to leave almost immediately on an extended trip through the South. Before assuming his present duties he was secretary of the local association for many years and is known and admired by thousands.

Heard Around the Alleys

Did you know that Ralph (Monk) Frazier, manager of the Arcadia plant, was once a New York Giant baseball player and one of his proudest possessions is a picture of himself and the late John McGraw which sits atop his desk . . . Ed Schlegel is missed around Georgetown Recreation since he sold the establishment. He has been voted a lifetime honorary membership in the local association . . . Paul Perkins, who started the season as a member of Russ Diehl's Brooklyn club in the District League, has concluded his bowling for the year to become a member of the United States Navy . . . Happy Newman's Del Ray Cavaliers are fast becoming a match game threat around town, particularly the doubles combine of Lou Jenkins and El Geib . . . Since the close of the last National Tournament held in Atlanta, bowlers have dubbed a bad break an "Atlanta" break. Scores there were lower generally than they have been for a good many years in the National . . . The Jacobson Florist and King Pin, jr., teams shooting in the National Capitol League on Thursday night, finished the match in what was probably record time, only one hour and 35 minutes. . . Here's positive proof that the right way to bowl is to continue to try even though your score be low. Hokie Smith, the Lucky Strike star, had only 82 in the eighth box of a league game the other night but finished the string with 141 aided by a triple-header strike.

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, From Page 18.

teeth with inset diamonds. "Picked up that idea from Anna Held. She had 22 diamonds in her mouth. Purtiest thing I ever did see."

Thobe, who regularly sends flowers to the grave of Willard Hershburger, wanted me to mention a side of his character that is often neglected by his biographers. "I'm the greatest gate crasher of all time," he said, standing a little more erectly. "Greater than one-eyed Connolly or any of them fellas. I been to 48 straight opening games at Cincinnati, dang lot of World Series and two Rose Bowl games, and haven't paid yet. I just march in with the players, and nobody says a thing. If they say anything I tell 'em I'm from the same county in Ohio as Judge Landis. That always stops them," the old man said testily.

P. P. S.—With Durocher bawling out Casey, and MacPhail telling a police official how to run the department, after bawling out Durocher because Casey lost the third game, we hereby suggest that the name of that place be changed to the Dodger dressing-down room.

Bethesda Barons Beat Va. A.C., 7-6

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 5.—The strong Bethesda Barons marred the season's debut of the Virginia Athletic Club's unlimited eleven here this afternoon as the locals inaugurated their twentieth consecutive season by absorbing a 7-to-6 loss at the hands of the Maryland independents before a scant 200 fans at the Municipal Stadium.

Wrenn's placement for the extra point following the visitors' second-period touchdown proved to be the deciding factor in a close contest between two equally matched lines.

Wrenn booted the all-important placement after O'Hanlon had taken a 30-yard pass from Joe Miller for the touchdown, to elimax a 55-yard sustained drive.

The Virginians came back in the third period and passed their way to a touchdown, with John Gensmere taking Bufano's heave from the 25-yard line. In attempting to tie the score, however, Bufano kicked wide of the goal posts and neither team earned a real scoring chance thereafter.

Virginia.	Pos.	Bethesda.
Trell	L. E.	O'Hanlon
Arnold	L. T.	Harlan
Brown	L. G.	Seward
H. Gensmere	Center	Carlock
Hamilton	R. G.	Murray
Weiners	R. T.	Tuller
Cheshere	R. E.	Nance
Bufano	Q. B.	J. Miller
Shepherd	L. H. B.	Dunnington
Hanback	R. H. B.	Cornwall
Fones	F. B.	S. Miller

Virginia	0	0	6	0	—6
Bethesda	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—O'Hanlon, J. Gensmere. Point after touchdowns—Wrenn (placement). Substitutions: Virginia—J. Gensmere, Fields; Bethesda—Wrenn, Eaton, Fitch, Hilloc, Haack, Chamberlain.

Large Bass Caught At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 5.—The three largest small-mouth black bass of the season in this section were reported caught yesterday, two of them taken from the South Branch of the Potomac and the other from the Shenandoah.

The prize catch, a 5½-pounder, was reeled in by Charles Cook, this city, near Shannandale Springs in the Shenandoah. He was using artificial bait at the time.

A 5-pound 5-ounce bass was landed by Dr. H. H. Snider and a 5-pounder by Floyd Combs, both near Moorefield in the South Branch.

The three, weighing a total of almost 16 pounds, are the only ones of more than 5 pounds reported for the season.

Passes Lead to St. Joseph Victory

Dubuque, Iowa, Oct. 5 (AP).—A pass and an intercepted pass gave the St. Joseph's Pumas of Rensselaer, Ind., a 13 to 0 victory over Loras College today, the Pumas' third consecutive triumph.

Stanley Wisniewski passed from the 50-yard stripe to Pete Varini, who skirted the sidelines, for the first tally. Nick Scollard's placekick was good. Varinin intercepted Ray O'Brien's pass on Loras' 21-yard stripe to set the stage for the second, carried over from the four by Varini.

5 A.A.U. Bouts Slated Tonight

Two five-round bouts cofeature the fourth A. A. U. ring program to be presented tonight at Turner's Arena.

Dick Mullins, Golden Gloves 112-pound champion, faces possibly the sternest test of his career in a match with young Pete Cilinski of St. Mary's Boys Club. Charley Maimone, hard-hitting Police No. 5 delegate, meets Cooper White, former Illinois title-holder, in a middleweight argument.

The card, staged by the District A. A. U.'s boxing committee with Bill Blake in charge of arrangements.

120 pounds—Dick Mullins (N. T. S.) vs. Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's).
160 pounds—Charley Maimone (No. 5) vs. Cooper White (Merrick).
147 pounds—Billy Francis (Red Shield) vs. Vernon Todd (Unat.).
126 pounds—Louis Renai (St. Mary's) vs. Paul Coakley (Apollo).
160 pounds—Jim Hughes (N. T. S.) vs. Herschel Todd (Unat.).
112 pounds—Henry Ragsdale (Apollo) vs. James Page (St. Mary's).
147 pounds—Eddie Kane (Apollo) vs. Alex Sinagel (St. Mary's).
135 pounds—Houston Anderson (N. T. S.) vs. Preston Drew (Apollo).
130 pounds—Henry Tucker (N. T. S.) vs. Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo).
120 pounds—Charles Fisher (Merrick) vs. Eddie Lloyd (St. Mary's).
160 pounds—Moe Moriarity (St. Mary's) vs. Alex Shanaka (Red Shield).
175 pounds—Leo Walper (St. Mary's) vs. Carl Ercola (Red Shield).

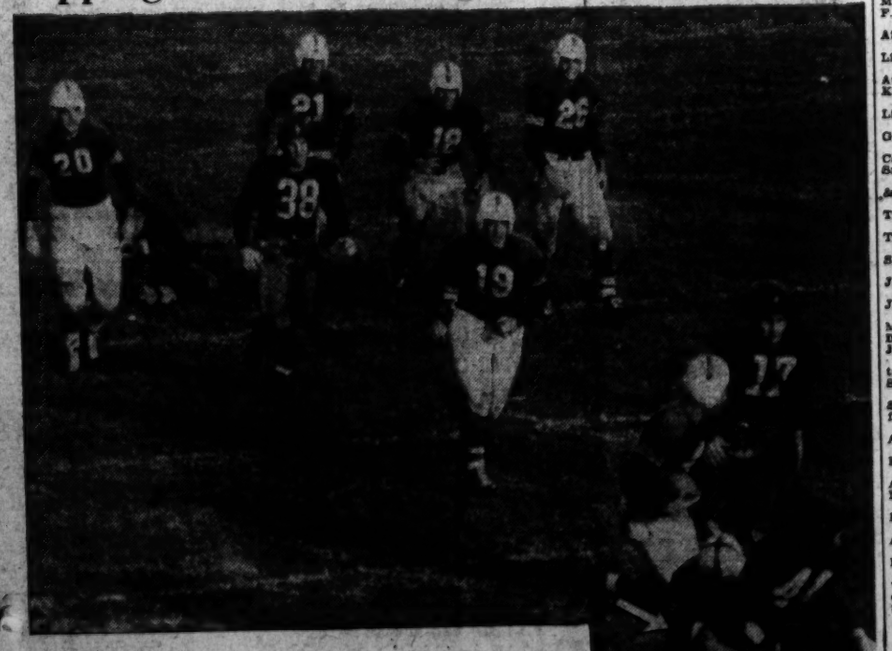
Schoolboy Notes . . .

After a couple weeks of play, everybody knows how local schoolboy elevens stack up—or do they . . . This is how the leaders look, anyway . . . Washington-Lee: Came from behind in last effort, shapes up as best . . . Gonzaga: A clever winner in last, can throw out two poor showings . . . Eastern: Rounding into shape after two losses, could take it all . . . Tech: Showed possibilities in first start of year . . . St. John's: Good early foot but weakens badly in stretch . . . Central: The one to watch, needs more work but the stuff is there . . . Episcopal: Won two straight over strong competition, can't be overlooked . . . G. W. High: Improved over last season, needs tightening . . . Landon: Excellent chance in its class . . . St. Alban's: A definite disappointment in last, but look for improvement . . . Western: Appears a trifle short here . . . Anacostia: Always a chance.

Eddie DeCelle, W.-L.'s driving fullback, was almost robbed of credit for what proved to be the Little Generals' winning touchdown against St. John's Saturday . . . Reporters read his No. 75 wrong, gave Benny Sherman the score until inquiries were made . . . Local scholastic fans have a right to be proud of "their boys" who are making good in college . . . To mention a few there's George Barnes, at Maryland; "Flash" Gordon and Art Faircloth, at N. C. State; Buck Schlegel, Herby Munhall, Don Niklason and Mirman at Virginia; Sam Fox at Ohio State, etc.

The half-time speech given Western High gridders Friday by Dan Ahern, who coached the Raiders to the interhigh title last year, apparently did no good . . . Gonzaga immediately boosted its 6-0 half-time lead to 18-0 in the third period . . . Much of the Purple's power was concentrated in little Ben Johnson, a guard, who appeared to make half their tackles . . . Observers think that if Buddy Speiss, St. John's halfback, could muster a little "fire" he'd be as good as any climax runner Washington high schools have seen . . . That was a somewhat depleted Devitt club which absorbed the worst beating District of Columbia scholastics have suffered so far, 61-0, by Stanton M. A. . . . George McGowan, triple-threat back, for one, was missing . . . Coolidge looks like it may out-Anacostia Anacostia winning the close ones . . . It boasts a rare item in Irv Jacobsen, a drop-kicker . . . Leading scorer to date is Jim Kurz, Central plunger, with 24 points . . . Dick Faircloth, Anacostia end, has 18 and G. W. High's Stewart 14 . . . The latter also has passed to two touchdowns, one short of Elmer Raba's mark.—BILL BURNETT.

Clipping Costs Grid Dodgers Yardage Gained



LECKONBY (No. 4), of the Brooklyn Dodgers, crosses the midfield stripe as he reels off the longest run in yesterday's game with the Redskins at Griffith Stadium. He took a kick-off on his own goal and reached Washington's 16-yard line in the third quarter. Dodger clipping, however, shown here being committed on Andy Farkas (arrow), brought the ball back to the Brooklyn 31

Chadwick Orchestra Begins 18th Season Of Lightening Needys' Woes With Music

At Rehearsal—Some members going over a score. Left to right—Mrs. Enid Zukowski, cello; Meyer Laskin, first violin, who has been with the orchestra since he was 12; Miss Mildred Alter, cello, and Miss Winnie MacKenzie, clarinet

By Robert Harvey
Post Staff Writer

In Mrs. Alice Chadwick's basement at 2026 O Street Northwest a group of Government workers, clerks, housewives, masons and house painters Saturday night fingered their musical instruments, earnestly studied the scores in front of them and broke into the nocturne from Safranek's "Atlantis."

The Chadwick Orchestra had begun their first rehearsal of its eighteenth concert season.

The orchestra never knows in advance where its season's engagements will take them, but if this year is like the last 17, they will be playing at the Home for the Incurables, St. Elizabeths Hospital, the Eastern Star Home and like institutions. All will be charity performances.

Guiding genius of the orchestra, whose membership ranges between 25 and 30, is gray-haired, petite Mrs. Chadwick, the leader. Her musicians are all amateurs and proud of it, giving up their Saturday nights from October to June to rehearse or play free concerts throughout the city for the aged or infirm.

"Why are we here" a violin player who sells wholesale fruit and vegetables during the day, shrugged. "Because we love it We love music and we love to play it. That's about the size of it."

The orchestra had its beginning in November, 1924, when Mrs. Chadwick's son, Kelley, was a Boy Scout and didn't like to practice his cornet lessons. His mother resorted to strategy. On the fly-leaf of a scrapbook which records the organization's history is written:

"Purpose: To make one boy practice and to give four boys something to do on Saturday nights."

The orchestra grew, and made its first public appearance at a Young People's Society meeting in 1925. Its members have come, played for a few seasons, and gone. The recalcitrant cornet player, Kelley Chadwick, is now a Government metallurgist in Utah.

Mrs. Chadwick calls the group "my family," serves them lemonade and cookies after the rehearsals, and keeps in touch with her former players.

"I go to their weddings and knit jackets for their babies," she says proudly.

Only 17 were on hand for rehearsal Saturday, but the leader expects more soon. Last season the orchestra numbered 30 pieces for most of its concerts.

Sometimes the orchestra gets the services of professional musicians who drop around to help rehearse or fill in at concerts. But the professionals insist that their identity be kept a secret—they don't want their boss to find out that they're working for nothing for somebody else.

Daily Legal Record for the District of Columbia

LEGAL RECORD, MON., OCT 6, 1941—

1, 56787—United States v. Bell. Attys., U. S. Attorney Alexander Bell—W. E. Richardson.

2. 62455—Marinshaw v. Marinshaw. Attys., J. G. Walker—J. W. Boardman.

3. 144—Ewing, et al. v. Hance. Attys., W. E. Leahy; H. L. McCormick; Marcus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn; K N Hawes; J L. Laskey.

9, 10022—McLachlen et al. v. Lumberman's Mutual Co. Attys., J. J. Wilson—C. E. Pledger, Jr.

12, 10674—Gorewitz, et al. v. Rendley, et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan—C. H. Houston.

19, 1184—Holtzman v. Holtzman. Attys., S. G. Ingham—W. M. Hoffman, jr.

38, 2417—Lea v. Rosslyn Randle Corp. Attys., E. C. Kris—Kelly Kash; R. H. McNeill; R. S. Fowler; Louis Rothschild.

51, 1648—Sartori v. Sartori. Attys., Charlton Osburn—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

88, 6461—Guyan v. Guyan. Attys., Milton Chaplan; H. W. Held—J. Y. E. Allen; F. B. Potter.

105, 2617—Garrett v. Garrett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger.

119, 4965—Kennedy v. Kennedy. Attys., S. W. Boyd—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

133, 3142—Briscoe v. Briscoe. Attys., B. T. Sanders—A. J. Howard.

135, 5063—Gregory v. Gregory. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Paul Jamison.

136, 6493—Hoover v. Hoover. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

148, 3504—Maloney v. Maloney. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. M. Fowler.

157, 7151—Penn v. Penn. Attys., J. B. Gunion—M. T. Woodruff.

160, 4038—Hankins v. Hawkins—Attys., L. W. Caine—H. A. Dyson.

177, 4592—Haynes v. Haynes. Attys., Dolores Murray—Myron G. Ehrlich.

178, 3916—Bolack v. Swofford. Attys., W. M. Miller—U. S. Attorney, W. E. Boc A.

185, 7096—Ring v. King. Attys., L. A. Block—W. B. McCarthy.

189, 1028—Washington v. Washington. Attys., W. S. Wendell—Boden & Esher.

191, 7133—Branzell v. Branzell. Attys., J. H. McCook—F. L. Shinn.

193, 5457—Arnold v. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—J. K. Keane.

194, 6736—Kern v. Kern. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—Bowles.

199, 3823—Pry v. Pry. Attys., H. L. McCormick—S. W. Kessee.

206, 7370—Adlung v. Adlung. Attys., W. M. Bastian—Raymond Neudecker.

207, 4481—Thompson v. Hazen, et al. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—Corporation Counsel.

213, 6801—Kojouharoff v. Kojouharoff. Attys., Charles Fergier; F. L. Shigo—A. F. Canfield; W. Gallher.

217, 7257—Goins v. Goins. Attys., S. G. Litchtenberg—Joseph D. DiLeo.

223, 5207—Gilbert v. Beach. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Druby—L. C. Garnett; F. W. Hill, jr.

224, 7049—Jones v. Jones. Attys., R. R. Atkinson—George E. C. Hayes.

242, 6813—Soloman v. Soloman. Attys., Lindas & Bradley—Edna Sheehy.

248, 7290—Rothschild v. Chaconas. Attys., Louis Rothschild—Michael F. Keogh.

249, 4581—Stanford v. Stanford. Attys., Lindas & Bradley—Marie E. McCathran.

253, 7871—Hertz vs. Hertz. Attys., Louis Ginbers—A. G. Clement.

255, 8479—Washington Gas Light Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., J. J. Carmody—Charles Branham, J. C. Turco.

262, 7067—Day vs. Day. Attys., McNeil & Edwards—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

265, 6816—Dale vs. Dale. Attys., F. W. Taylor; L. O. Koepfle—Hollowell & Young.

268, 7727—Long vs. Long. Attys., F. W. Taylor—B. A. McGann.

269, 7853—Feemster vs. Feemster. Attys., S. M. Reed—J. B. Flaherty.

270, 2403—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. C. Turco—A. R. Murphy.

272, 6930—Howard vs. Howard. Attys., J. J. O'Leary—F. J. Ioenhower.

277, 7469—Farrell vs. Farrell. Attys., M. F. Hasan—Raymond Neudecker.

Daily Assignments, October 8, 1941

Jury Actions

27, 88946—Fredericks vs. DeSouza. Attys., Henry Stearman—J. R. Esher, J. A. Shenos.

Adv. Mc4220—Bank of Commerce and Savings vs. Laughlin. Attys., Leon Pretzfelder—J. J. Laughlin.

Inq., 9975—Jackson, et al. vs. Clarke. Attys., J. B. Gunion—"none."

Inq., 8359—Clarke vs. Evans. Attys., Piff in P. P.—"none."

146, 5843—Cunningham vs. Kraft, et al. Attys., O. D. Branson—S. J. L'Hommedieu, Deft in P. P.

Inq., 7013—Nalley vs. Radford. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—"none."

Inq., 12642—Kelley, et al. vs. Jones. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—"none."

53, 5774—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

5, 6485—Employer's Liability Assur Co. vs. Moss Realty Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—T. H. Duckett, C. M. Weidemeyer, C. H. Dougherty.

85, 6434—Carr vs. Chaney. Attys., R. W. Gaither—S. B. Brown.

88, 4339—Pearl vs. Thompson Co. Attys., R. A. Cusick Swingle & Swingle; Welch, Daily & Welch.

96, 4906—Washington Securities Co. vs. Russell. Attys. Michael F. Keogh—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

172, 7191—O'Connor vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Louis Rothschild; E. E. Dittle—Corp. Counsel.

179, 6805—Harris vs. Seek. Attys., F. L. Neubeck; Jos. Cavanaugh; J. O'Connell—A. J. Hilland.

196, 6878—Jenkins vs. Jelleff, Inc. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—Swingle & Swingle.

116, 6023—Thomas vs. DeSantis. Attys., William Wendell, S. Aguino; Frederick Stohlman; George Cassidy.

Inq., 10121—Shreeves, et al vs. Bateman. Attys., L. J. Ganse—"None."

32, 3516: Hill, etc. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., 33, 4492—D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

44, 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines, Inc. Attys., Max Rhoade; Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.

39, 58434—Levine vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Max Rhoade; Helen Rhoade; Lester Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.

379, 7951—Seger vs. George Transfer Co. Attys., H. M. Goldstein; Lester Wood—Stephans, Latimer & Hall.

60, 5592—Harrie vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy—E. B. Sullivan; A. L. Newmeyer—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

58, 4399—Williams vs Brown. Attys., William Wendell—C. S. Baker; Benj. Tepper; Warren Magee.

69, 5268; Gardiner vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., W. A. 70, 5269—Gallagher—Hamilton & Hamilton.

73, 3278—Barrett vs. Davis, et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

74, 6093—Raymond, et al. vs. Horton Motor Lines, Inc. Attys., Michael F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

84, 2693—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.

91, 4852—Nash vs. Virginia Stage Lines. Attys., H. C. Allder. A. F. Graham, J. K. Hughes—H. I. Quinn.

94, 6341: 96, 6947—Cunningham vs. Hopkins. Attys., D. K. Offutt—C. W. Arth.

121, 6604: 122, 7429—Loren, etc., vs. Good Brothers. Attys., C. H. Doherty, Michael F. Keogh—George Zeutzius, C. C. Collins.

21, 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan—Paul Lesh, C. W. Arth.

97, 6087—Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., M. J. Lane, S. P. Smith—J. J. Wilson.

66, 5991—Tairo vs. Powell. Attys., G. E. Taylor—C. E. Pledger.

92, 4446—Petty vs. Y. W. C. A. Attys., Michael F. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

82, 66674—Boss et al. vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corporation Counsel.

210, 7162—Lest vs. Thomas Cook & Sons. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner, H. L. Davis—G. B. Martin.

259, 7486—Catena vs. Hines. Attys., H. W. Kelly—A. L. Bennett, Alfred Goldstein.

278, 7713—Clodfelter vs. Meisel Tire Co. Attys., S. I. Posner, P. M. Segal, Harry Warner, O. S. Smith—W. R. Lichtenberg.

230, 7508; 231, 7345—Kline vs. Blue Light Cab Co. Attys., C. C. Cochran, Leon Shinbers, A. F. Adams, D. A. Clark.

298, 7660—Donnelly vs. Thompson. Attys., B. J. Gallagher—A. E. Brandt.

300, 7431—Newman vs. Dicker et al. Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—M. P. Friedlander.

347, 6860—Ward vs. Brill. Attys., Allan Fisher—Roberts & McInnis, C. S. Baker, Warren Magee.

340, 7795—Byrom et al. vs. Casualty Hospital. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Welch, Daily & Welch.

166, 8404—Rubin vs. Evans et al. Attys., H. P. Ganss, E. A. Aaronson—Brandenberg & Brandenberg, Jacob Halper, T. F. Burke, Sefton Darr, L. M. Shinbers, Louis Rothschild.

190, 9432—Malas vs. Entwisle et al. Attys., William Wendell—H. P. Ganss.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 6. Chief Justice Wheat, presiding.

2746 D. C.—In re Square 6124 etc.: to draw jury.

273—National Savings & Trust vs. Reeves et al. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury—Sullivan; Hoffman.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 7. Justice Fine, presiding.

10408—Butterworth vs. Butterworth. Attys., Newmyer; Shapiro—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

8391—York vs. York. Attys., Dileo—Offutt.

12681—Bishops et al. vs. Chamberlain et al. Attys., Gilligan; Brooks—Houston, Houston & Hastie; Gertman.

57980—Saul vs. Saul. Attys., Hogan & Hartson—Newmyer; Bress.

8096—Harris vs. Bernard. Attys., Goldstein—Schwartz.

10306—Quality & Service Laundry vs. Fairall. Attys., Green & Powers—Bennett; Cusick; Robeson.

11547—Chicago Investment Corporation vs. Larkin. Attys., Bennett—Richardson; Bastian.

10371—Douglas vs. Douglas. Attys., Levin—Elepano.

5685—Brundage vs. National Casualty Co. Attys., O'Donoghue—Bill.

11710—Bolton, jr., et al. vs. General Motors Sales Corporation. Attys., Coe & Richards—Furey; Insham.

11051—Records vs. Jewel Tea Co. Attys., Chapman, jr.—Gordon.

11058—Klein vs. Brooks. Attys., Lichtenberg—McAtee.

11133—Massero vs. Massero. Attys., Wender—Turco.

11634—Reiger vs. G. R. Kinney Co., Inc. Attys., Brill—Miller.

12349—Gore vs. May et al. Attys., Busby—Marshall; May.

7148 M. C.—Verkouteren vs. Edwards. Attys., Kaplan—Lindas.

11154—Fletcher vs. Evening Star Newspaper Co. Attys., pro se—Hogan & Hartson.

11903—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Flaherty—Hall.

5906—Eisenhart vs. L. P. Steuart, Inc. Attys., Wender; Levy—Turnage.

11190—Sperry Products, Inc., vs. Association of American Railroads. Attys., Watson—Coulston; Thorne.

2188 H. C.—In re Vito Rizzi; writ.

2202 H. C.—In re Winfred Honeycutt; writ.

8698—Fletcher vs. Stephens et al. Attys., pro se—Curran; Shea.

7371—Hertz vs. Hertz. Attys., Ginbers—Clement.

Justice Bailey Presiding

5185—Potts vs. Coe. Attys., Duff—Cochran.

86361—Spruill vs. Serven. Attys., pro se—Snyder.

81443—Spruill vs. Ballard et al. Attys., pro se.

83076—Spruill vs. Serven. Pro se.

58517 Admn.—Estate of Antonio Salatto. Attys., Stern—Hudson, Creyke & Hudson.

10880—Hallock et al. vs. Myerson et al. Attys., Crouch—Ottenberg; Denit.

7235—Scalletti et al. vs. Heine. Attys., Hannan—Carmody.

8199—Griffin vs. Hook. Attys., Kelly—Offutt.

9447—Lapp vs. Lapp. Attys., Rhodes—Gallagher.

11740—Clark vs. Clark. Attys., Wilson—pro se.

11100—Acadia Construction Corporation vs. William H. Saunders Co. et al. Attys. Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Ottenberg.

10029—Hillman vs. Hillman. Attys., Wilson—Fiedner.

11968—Jackson vs. Doyle et al. Attys., Dodson—Corporation counsel.

214—Galena Manufacturing Co. vs. Coe et al. Attys., Shipp and Cochran; Hamilton.

1921—Shima vs. Shima. Attys., Wellford—Wattawa; Hill.

11867—Great American Indemnity Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., O'Donoghue—U. S. Atty.

11456—Barlow vs. Morgenthau. Attys., McCuen—U. S. atty.

11426—Bloomer vs. Cardillo. Attys., Murphy—Curran; Long.

10781—Osage Tribe of Indians et al. vs. Ickes et al. Attys., Gore; Garnett; Boyd, McKevitt; Long, St. Lewis & Nyce.

77360—Salisbury vs. Bieber. Attys., Rhodes; Halper—Barton; Mason; Mendelson.

8077—Lanning vs. National Saving & Trust Co. Attys., Cox—Harlow.

12336—Curtis vs. Miller et al. Attys., Offutt; Cox—Aaronson.

57936 Adm.—Estate of Annie Bottesse. Attys., Rhodes, Kleginer & Rhodes—Miller.

23068 Lun.—In re Nellie King Thomas. Attys., Strasburger—Wilson.

52090—Michener vs. Churchill. Attys., Peelle, Leah Drain & Barnard—Sullivan.

4320 M. C.—Bk. of Comm. & Sav. vs. Laughlin. Attys., Pretzfelder—Laughlin.

3975—Nelson vs. Allen. Attys., Houston—Lawson; Hawken.

8085—Wade vs. Capital News Service, Inc. Attys., Houston, Houston & Hastie—Dodson.

8777—Standard Accident Ins. Co. vs. Cardillo et al. Attys., Beasley—Bayes; U. S. Atty.

9763—Williams vs. Stimson. Attys., McConnell—Curran; Laskey.

5525—Brooks, et al. vs. Fid Mtge. Inv. Co. Attys., Fiedner; Gaudette—Gertman.

10668—Fortune vs. Kerrick, et al. Attys., Campbell; Patterson—Henry; Gertman.

12014—Wise vs. Wise. Attys., Gaudette—Lyman.

12432—Shea vs. Second Nat'l Bk., et al. Attys., Wilson—Colladay.

11563—Wardell vs. Harper, et al. Attys., Clagett & Wainwright—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

10900—Long vs. Long. Attys., Brick—Gray; Dodson.

2163—Laughlin vs. Garnett, et al. Attys., Pro se—Corp. Counsel; U. S. Atty.; Rover.

10661—Royal Indemnity Co. vs. Dist of Col., et al. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—Corp. Counsel.

11845—Newton, etc., vs. Second Nat'l Bk. Attys., Sullivan—Colladay, Colladay & Wallace.

11643—Klein vs. Morgenthau, jr., et al Attys., Lowrey—U. S. Atty. Hinton & Heron.

11906—Carson vs. Cardillo, et al. Attys., Powell—Curray; Long; Beasley.

11221—Moody vs. Jackson, et al. Attys., Walsh; Wattawa—Boyd.

9700—Arnett, et al., vs. Walker. Attys., Rhodes—Lasker.

11725—Hoover vs. Dist. Title Ins. Co. et al. Attys., King—Hoover.

10952—Fugate, et al. vs. Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., et al. Attys., Campbell; Evans; Myers; Jackson & Jackson—Roberts & McInnis; Bennett; Wheatley; Shapiro.

Justice Lubring, Presiding

6518—Almose vs. Knowles. Attys., Wood; Chernoff—Holmes, Mehl & Dickson.

8034—Hughes vs. Hughes. Attys., Sanders—Parker.

8411—Rittenbury vs. MacDonald et al. Attys., Ditto—Goldstein.

10066—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Abrams—Kiley.

12601—Craig vs. Craig. Attys., Rothbard—Neudecker.

10625—Clarke vs. Kraft. Attys., Pro se—Edlowitz.

11150—Goodhart vs. Goodhart. Attys., Beckler—pro se.

11152—Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Snyder, III. Attys., Brown—Driscoll & Bishop.

11225—Cullum vs. Capital Broadcasting Co. Attys., Swindler—Guy; Bennett.

11363—Martin et al. vs. Ankney et al. Atty. Cummins.

11783—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., Clarton—Meher.

11029—Noel et al. vs. Thomas. Attys., Glassie—Bowles.

12260—Hall vs. Johnson. Attys., Fielding, Jaeger & Chaves—Hoage.

60228—Lee vs. Lee. Attys., McConnell—Permut.

11638—Davis vs. Davis. Attys., Ganss—Handwerk.

11666—Graves vs. Graves. Attys., Braganier—Whalen.

11690—Beckwith vs. Beckwith. Attys., Bisoness—Sullivan.

11694—Coulter vs. Watson, Attys., Norris—Cromelin, Brooke.

11737—Lehrer vs. Smith. Attys., Rudolph—Tulman.

12552—Cohen vs. Seidenberg et al. Attys., Wastha!—Goldstein.

11944—Copperhihte vs. Copperhihte. Attys., Wagshal—Grantham.

4414—H. L. Rust, jr., vs. Harrison et al. Attys., Sherier—Collins, Bowie.

11675—Rich et al. vs. Silver et al. Attys., Donoghue—Sherier et al.

11723—Lunsford et al. vs. Niles et al. Attys., Kail—Cobb.

Justice Adkins, Presiding

6465 M. C.—Telegraph Delivery Service vs. Landgren. Attys., Chernoff—Brault.

5403 M. C.—Snider vs. Barrett et al. Atty. Doherty.

10400—Pope vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co. et al. Attys., McCormick—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11962—Beckman vs. Ratner. Attys., Schwartz—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11527—Barnett et al. vs. Combustioneer Corporation. Attys., Wendell & Weil—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11007—Irving vs. Baldwin. Attys., Stout—Quinn.

11839—Matheny, Inc. vs. Carpenter. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy and Artis—Jackson.

11112—Van Horn, et al. vs. Cooksey, et al. Attys., Pro se—McConnell, Grantham.

7655—Van Horn vs. Rocca. Attys., Pro se—Artis.

85875 Admn.—Estate of Annie De Vaul. Attys., Abramson—DeNeale.

10992—White vs. Fairfax, et al. Attys., Hill, jr.—Crampton.

57826 Admn.—Estate of James Hicks. Attys., Lane—Heath.

55556—Admn.—Estate of Florence Beans. Attys., Mason—Canton.

7842—Rhyndress vs. Smith, et al. Attys., Littlepage, jr.; Levin—Reilly.

11436—Bankett vs. Bankett. Attys., Dobbins—Ryan, jr.

12176—Toland vs. Amer. Cab Assoc. Attys., Conn—Friedlander.

7855—Grogan vs. Rudolph. Attys., O'Brien—Chiacchiere.

12079—Millard vs. Seaboard Railway. Attys., Dobbins—Hamilton & Hamilton.

7025—Hull vs. Hull. Attys., Kauffman—McCormick.

11540—Lamb vs. The Hecht Co., et al. Attys., Hornstein, Bulman—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, Dobbins.

10244—Tishman Realty & Construction Co. vs. Hardin. Attys. Levin—Ballard.

8685—Sedgwick vs. Nat'l Sav. & Tr. Co., et al. Attys., Leahy—Minor, Gatley & Drury, Norman.

144—Ewing vs. Hance. Attys., Leahy, McCormick, Borchardt, Quinn, Hawes—Curran, Laskey.

8160—Hedrick, et al. vs. Wagner, et al. Attys., Bolotin & Brown, King, Paley, Reeves, Smoot—Leahy.

12584—Barr vs. Helman. Attys., Friedman—Jameson, Patterson.

12251—Fry, et al. vs. Daniells, et al. Attys., Friedlander—Hamilton & Hamilton.

63234—Collier vs. Holmes. Attys., Shifflette—Tumulty, Leahy.

11042—Watson vs. Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Attys., Landa, Jansky—Simon, Koenigsberger and Young.

Justice Laws Presiding

6515—Connor vs. Connor. Atty., Friedman.

12341—Truitt vs. Phair. Attys., Murphy—Hinman.

9388—Mullett et al. vs. Chumbris et al. Attys., Rhoade, Sherry—Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.

12102—Reese vs. Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., Inc. Attys., Baker—Nesbit, Pledger & Edgerton.

7072 M. C.—Wise vs. Bryant. Atty. Rossner.

7089 M. C.—Silverstein et al. vs. Bonnett. Atty. Rossner.

4067—Matthews vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Lemm & Brody—Jones, Dunlop.

7223—Interstate Construction Co. vs. Melton. Attys., Lemm, Brody—Pro se.

11379—Cimnetti vs. Executive Pharmacy, Inc. Attys., Baker—Welch, Daily & Welch.

11602—Smith vs. Shannon. Attys., Austin—Welch, Daily & Welch.

11977—Morrison vs. Willett et al. Attys., Earnest—Halper.

12167—Garner vs. Cross. Attys., Newmyer, Bress, Lamenadorf—Swingle & Swingle.

11581—Witt vs. Brentwood Village Stores Corporation. Attys., Newmyer, Kaufman—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

7099—Wayson vs. Savage. Attys., Newmyer, Bress, Bradford—Pro se.

11649—Shaver et al. vs. Sterrett Operating Service et al. Attys., Bolotin & Woodruff—Sedzwick.

11871—McCartney vs. Miller. Attys., McDonnell—Quinn.

3251—Myers vs. Leoffler et al. Attys., Dawson, Flaherty—Hogan & Hartson.

11774—Mead vs. Phillips. Attys., Hiland—Keefer.

11369—Hicks vs. Travelers Insurance Co. Attys., Lamar—Hogan & Hartson.

11934—Desmond vs. Dameron. Attys., Halpern—Adams.

10393—

Last Rites Set Tomorrow for Joseph Foulk

Funeral services for Joseph Oscar Foulk, 60, retired supervisor of the Sanitary Grocery stores and former manager of the Montgomery County Liquor Board, who died Saturday night at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Foulk, who had been in poor health for six months, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday. A resident of Takoma Park, Md., for 25 years, he made his home with his wife, Mrs. Bertha Bell Foulk, at 1018 Flower Avenue. Born in Chesapeake City, Mr. Foulk had lived in Tennessee and Michigan for several years before coming to Washington.

Six years ago he retired as supervisor of the Sanitary stores after 15 years of service. He was then appointed manager of the liquor control board and held that position until two years ago, when the Fusion Party lost control of the county. A thirty-second degree Mason, Mr. Foulk belonged to the Takoma Park Masonic lodge. He was also an active member of the Silver Spring Lions Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves four brothers, the Rev. Edgar Foulk, Georgetown, Mass., a retired minister; Irving Foulk, of Detroit, Mich.; Raymond Foulk, of Wilmington, Del., and George Foulk, of El Paso, Tex.

DIED 1

BACHE, HELEN G. On Friday, October 3, 1941, HELEN G. BACHE, beloved wife of the late Frederick C. Bache. Funeral services at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BECKE, LOUISE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 4, 1941, at her residence, 140 13th st. se., LOUISE BECKE, beloved wife of the late Edward F. Becke and mother of Frances Becke Krueger, Elsie B. McCallum, Herbert E. and Albert V. Becke. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Chelten Hills Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

BROWN, JAMES THOMAS. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES THOMAS BROWN, the beloved husband of Betty J. Brown and father of James, Diana Lee and Jackie Brown. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

CHESELDINE, BERTHA E. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at her residence, 3615 20th st. ne., BERTHA E. CHESELDINE, wife of David S. Cheseldine and mother of Mrs. Marjorie E. Nail, Miss Betty Lee Cheseldine, and sister of Effie Watkins, Lola Miller, Ruth Wright, M. F. Parker, J. R. Bailey and R. B. Bailey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COAKLEY, BRODIE H. On Thursday, October 2, 1941, at his residence, 914 D st. ne., BRODIE H. COAKLEY, beloved husband of Rose M. Coakley and father of Jeanne A. Bolen and brother of Dan K., Roy M. and Harry B. Coakley and Mrs. Daisie C. Staples. Services from the Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CORBY, HATTIE LAURA. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at her residence, Rockville pike, Montgomery County, Md., HATTIE LAURA CORBY, beloved wife of the late Charles I. Corby. Funeral from her home on Monday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

DYKE, DR. WILLIAM A. On Friday, September 26, 1941, at Tacoma, Wash., Dr. WILLIAM A. DYKE, beloved husband of Cuba B. Dyke and brother of Leo C., Edward J. and William A. Dyke, Sister Marie Therese and Mrs. Arthur C. Vost. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 6 at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOULK, J. OSCAR. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, J. OSCAR FOULK, beloved husband of Bertha B. Foulk, of 6018 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Foulk rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 1 p.m. Interment, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HALIDAY, EMILIE MARIE. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. V. T. Fox, of Greenbelt, Md., EMILIE MARIE HALIDAY, beloved wife of the late Alfred Carl Haliday, and mother of Carl B. and Ralph A. Haliday and Mrs. V. T. Fox. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

HILL, ELIZABETH T. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 2, 1941, in Danvers, Mass., ELIZABETH T. HILL, beloved wife of Col. William Proctor Hill and sister of Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, sr., and Dr. William H. Trail. Mrs. Hill rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Graveside services on Monday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m., in Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNTER, WILLIAM T. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM T. HUNTER, beloved brother of John H., Samuel J., Richard L. and Robert Hunter, Mrs. Grace MacCrossin and Mrs. Margaret M. Ferguson. Remains resting at his residence, 1508 34th st. nw., until Monday, October 6, 1:30 p. m. Services from Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Potomac, Md. Service by Chambers.

JONES, WILLIE WADE. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at her residence, 2620 13th st. nw., Apt. 32, WILLIE WADE JONES, beloved wife of the late G. Edgar Jones and mother of Miss Alice D. Jones, of Front Royal, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Front Royal, Va.

KLUGE, GERTRUDE L. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, GERTRUDE L. KLUGE, beloved wife of the late Eugene M. Kluge and mother of Ethel L. Volland, Leroy E. Kluge and Russell O. Kluge. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Penn ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penn ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KONIGMACHER, PAUL JOSEPH. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, PAUL JOSEPH KONIGMACHER, the beloved son of Alice Konigmacher and brother of Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, Mrs. Ruth Bird and Martin Konigmacher. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 264 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

MANDLEY, MINNIE EDWARDS. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at her residence, 659 K st. ne., MRS. MINNIE EDWARDS MANDLEY, beloved wife of Joseph C. Mandley and mother of George C. Mandley, Mrs. Violet M. Anderson, Mrs. Annette Oberat and Mrs. Elsie Mandley Hyatt. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

MACDONALD, LAURA E. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at her residence, 324 F st. ne., LAURA E. MACDONALD, wife of the late William H. Macdonald, mother of F. Macdonald and Madeline L. Macdonald. Services private, at the above address, on Wednesday, October 8, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

NICHOLS, HARRY H. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at his residence, 7400 12th st. nw., HARRY H. NICHOLS, father of Mrs. Oliver Mills, of San Francisco, Calif.; Herbert L. Nichols, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Marion Aldrich, and brother of Mrs. A. H. Speake, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Maude N. Jackson, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy.)

OSTERWALD, DAGMAR. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at her residence, 2815 Quarry rd. nw., DAGMAR OSTERWALD, beloved wife of Rudolph Osterwald and mother of Dagfried Louise, Margaret Virginia, Olga Marie, Lillian Gloria and Dolly Wilma Dagmar, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helen Osterwald Taylor, of Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

POOLE, GRACIE P. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at Providence Hospital, GRACIE P. POOLE, beloved wife of Maurice E. Poole. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

RICHARDS, WILLIAM A. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at the residence of his son, Philip W. Richards, of White Plains, Md., WILLIAM A. RICHARDS, beloved husband of the late Mary Eusenie Richards (nee Franklin) and father of Mrs. T. F. Roche, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. Edith Housley, Mrs. Walter von Herbulis and John A. Richards, all of Washington, D. C., and Philip W. Richards. Funeral on Tuesday, October 7, from the above residence at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church, Pomfret, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

ROGERS, JAMES EDGAR. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at his residence, 5320 1st st. nw., JAMES EDGAR ROGERS, beloved husband of Ivy M. Rogers and father of James Edgar Rogers, jr., he is also survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Rogers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SPROWLES, MARY STEVENS. On Friday, October 3, 1941, at the residence of her daughter, 5015 Jamestown rd., Yorktowne Village, Md., MARY STEVENS SPROWLES, beloved mother of Mrs. Jessie S. Whitcher, Mrs. Mary S. Cottman and Mrs. Mildred S. Geiges. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHOEMAKER, CARL THOMSON. Suddenly, on Friday, October 3, 1941, at his home, 2913 Q st. nw., after a brief illness, CARL THOMSON SHOEMAKER, beloved husband of Corrie Cassin Shoemaker. Services at the residence on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WALKER, BROADIE H. On Saturday, October 4, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BROADIE H. WALKER, beloved father of Emmett H., Joseph B. and John A. Walker and brother of Laura M. Walker, John A. Walker, of Washington, D. C., and Nannie M. Green, of King George, Va. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

WATKINS, EVA L. On Sunday, October 5, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Warfield, near Boyds, Md., EVA L. WATKINS, widow of John G. Watkins. Services on Tuesday, October 7, at 3 p. m. from the Upper Seneca Baptist Church, Cedar Grove, Md. Interment, Church Cemetery.

WEBB, ROBERT W. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 4, 1941, at his residence, 1474 Columbia rd. nw., ROBERT W. WEBB, beloved husband of Myrtle E. Webb, son of Mrs. J. B. Hollander and brother of Mrs. Ethel Trail, of Texas, and Mrs. Julia Butt, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEINBERG, MAJOR MAX. On Friday, October 3, 1941, MAJOR MAX WEINBERG, of 6207 14th st. nw., husband of Beatrice Weinberg. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOLFENDEN, MILTON STEWART. On Friday, October 3, 1941, MILTON STEWART WOLFENDEN, beloved brother of Lola May Brown. Funeral service at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 6, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Ball, Elizabeth C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coakley, Brodie H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolfenden, Milton Stewart	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kesmodel, Martha Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, B. H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyke, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunter, William T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Robert William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hefflin, Jennie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Halliday, Emilie Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Macdonald, Laura E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Poole, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, September 29, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on September 15, 1941, one 1931 Studebaker Sedan, Motor No. A12750, with accessories, including radio, was seized at Leonardtown, St. Marys County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before October 29, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 29.6.13

JOHN J. MAHONEY,
820 Huntington Bank Bldg.,
Columbus, Ohio.
A. M. HOUGHTON,
Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. August Wagner Breweries, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Max Wagner and Richard Wagner, Defendants. Civil Action No. 11951. The object of this suit is to require the Commissioner of Patents to issue registration to the plaintiff August Wagner Breweries, Inc., for a trademark "Augustiner." This action arises under the trademark laws of the United States, Title 15, U. S. C. A. Section 81, and following; and is brought under Section 4915 of the Revised Statutes, Title 35, U. S. C. A. Section 63, as amended. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 19th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendants Max Wagner and Richard Wagner, copartners trading under the firm name and style of Joseph Wagner Bierbrauerei zum Augustiner, Landsbergerstrasse 31, Munich, Germany, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 22.29.6

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

OCTOBER 1, 1941. NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the following license will have expired after midnight, October 31, 1941. All persons desiring to continue in business must renew their licenses promptly. Ammunition, apartment houses, apothecaries, auctioneers, auction sale permits, auto rentals, auto repairs, barber and beauty shops, baths, public; billiards, bowling alleys, coal dealers, coal dealer's agents, coal dealers' tags, coal trucks and tags, commission merchants, dairies, deadly weapons, detective agencies, drayage vehicles, dry cleaners, employment agencies, garbage vehicles, gasoline dealers, groceries, food products, guides, halls, public; hotels, kerosene, hand and power laundries, livery stables, loan brokers, lodging houses, marine products, massage establishments, mattress manufacturers, mediums, etc., moving picture film storage, moving picture operators, moving picture theaters, parking establishments, pyroxylin, restaurants, rooming houses, sale or storage of mattresses, second hand dealers, shooting galleries, signs, slaughter houses, slot weighing machines, solicitors, street action photographers, swimming pools, theaters, vendors. WADE H. COOMBS, Superintendent of Licenses, District of Columbia.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FIRST AND Douglas Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., October 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing South Filtered-Water Reservoir (including 11,000 cubic yards of concrete and 970 tons of reinforcing steel), gate house and other appurtenant features, McMillan Reservation, D. C. Deposit of $5 required for plans. Further information on application.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, FIRST AND Douglas Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., October 24, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and delivering approximately 970 tons of reinforcing steel and appurtenances at construction site of South Filtered-Water Reservoir, McMillan Reservation, D. C. Deposit of $5 required for plans. Further information on application.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

Trustee's sale of groceries, fixtures, refrigerating compressor, etc. Also leasehold interest by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1941, at 4 o'clock p. m., all goods, wares, merchandise and fixtures contained in No. 46 Fenton place nw. more particularly described in trust, also leasehold interest. In re chattel trust recorded in Liber 7649, folio 193, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C. Terms: Cash. Simon Hirshman, trustee, Woodward Bldg.
P—Oct.3,4,6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE STORE AND DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2209 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6975, folio 181 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 121 in Fitzgerald's subdivision of lots in Square 234, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 12 at folio 34.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $4,844.92, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES D. FRANKLIN,
GEORGE H. O'CONNOR,
Trustees.
EDWARD A. GARVEY,
Attorney for Noteholder.
1126 Vermont Avenue Northwest.
P—Sept.27,30,Oct.3,6,8

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Don't you think it would be better to put your money in a bank, Miss Wilkinson?"

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Ziriacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

COAT RELINING.

MI. 5382 Ladies' Coats Relined, $3 Each. White Trade Only.

DRESSMAKING.

1568 COLUMBIA RD.—Smart, individual styles. No patterns needed. Reasonable.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. Na. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, Dis. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SLIP COVERS

AD. 7631 Custom-made in your home. Call evenings for consultation.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2823.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing reproducing; upholst. by exp.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2		$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3		.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4		.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

AUTOGRAPH album; lost bet. Agri. bldg. 14th and Randolph Hotel; owner invalid boy, prizes highly. Reward. ALex. 3492.

BOSTON BULL—Brindle and white female; 10 yrs. old; answers to name of Mitty. Lost in vicinity of East-West highway and Pearl st., Bethesda, Md. Reward. Wis. 7365.

DOG—Male, small, black and white; answers to Spot; reward. MI. 1698.

GLASSES—Lost Tues. afternoon, badly needed; unemployed. HObart 0837.

LADY'S yellow gold wrist watch, Elgin; vicinity 4000 block R. I. ave. nw., Oct. 2. Reward. HO. 4568.

PIN, gold & black, center diamond circled by seed pearls. Reward. CO. 9780.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Bulova, with gray gabardine strap, at 17th and K nw., or Mall tennis courts. AD. 3227.

LOST in driveway between 612 Delafield place and Decatur sts. Gold chain with seed pearl pendant; family keepsake; reward if returned to 612 Delafield pl. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOUND—Man's watch; vicinity Hamilton Hotel last Tuesday. Owner may have by identifying in detail. Address T. H. Driscoll, 217 Canal st., Providence, R. I.

FOUND—Glove, woman's yellow calfskin, size 6½, on F st. near Capitol Theater, Wednesday night about 9:30. No reward expected. Apply J. Gladis, 1217 M st. nw.

FOUND—Collie, vicinity Arlington Ridge rd. Call JA. 2128-W.

RADIO, found in S. & W. Cafeteria. Call WO. 1562 before noon.

PERSONALS 11

FALL FASHION SHOW
Ambassador Hotel, 14th and K sts. nw. Free souvenirs Monday, October 13, from noon to 11 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED extra money for vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest. The only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. HARRY W. SCHROEDER, 713 N. Carolina ave. se.

WILL care for children, invalid or elderly people; days, evenings or weekends; highest references. WIs. 2120.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft: day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

LEARN Swedish massage, physio-hydro-electro therapy; classes 7-9 p. m.; terms. Dr. Reynolds, instr., 1100 Woodward Bldg.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced and about 28 years old or over. There is a promising future for the right applicant. Good salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Halloran, 4th floor, The Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon Monday, but do not apply unless you are interested in newspaper work.

AUTO MECHANIC and service station attendant. Apply 1525 15th st. nw.

BARBERS, 2, first class, steady; $27 guarantee: 50c shop. 4609 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER wanted for Sat., $8 guar.; also steady man, $25 guar. 325 Pa. ave. se.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK to work in BARBER SHOP, 1027 17th st. nw. MEt. 8567.

BOOTBLACKS—Experienced; apply at once. Jimmie's Valet, 504 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Barber shop exp.; earn $30-$40 wk.; short hrs. 814 15th st. nw.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

BUSBOY, EXPERIENCED. ARMCHAIR LUNCH, 831 14TH ST. N.W.

BUTLER, $75; butler-chauffeur, $80. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
BUSBOYS, KITCHEN MEN, DISHWASHERS, IN LARGE ORGANIZATION. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARD. 1143 21ST ST. N.W., 8 A. M. TO 10 A. M., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

CARPENTERS—Trim men; experienced. Call at 3931 First st. se.

CASHIER
Young man to work as cashier in restaurant. Apply 9 to 11.
CHILD'S
1423 Penna. Ave. N.W.

CLERK for grocery store; must drive car. 708 15th st. se. LI. 8639.

CLOCK MAKER
A permanent position for a man of character and experience.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

COUNTERMEN
Room 404, Star Building, Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DRY CLEANER
White, experienced. Apply CLOTHES DOCTOR, 3108 M st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROUTE SALESMAN for established food and coffee route, southern Md. territory; guaranteed salary; car furnished. Reply Box M-781, Washington Post.

SALES MANAGER WANTED
A real opportunity for an experienced salesman capable of producing the business. Long established corporation offers commission, bonus and drawing account to the right man. Give general experience and interview can be arranged. All replies strictly confidential. Write Washington Post, Box No. 292.

SERVICE MANAGER
and service salesman for 1st-class Chrysler-Plymouth dealership; good salary. Apply Al's Motors, Arlington, Va. See Mr. Wasserman.

SHOE SALESMAN—Must be experienced; permanent position and good salary to right person. Apply Rosenberg, 431 King st., Alexandria, Va.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN, experienced; good hours. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS, 18-25 years of age, experience not necessary. Applicants under 21 must have over-age cards, which can be obtained at the Franklin School. Apply in person, employment department, PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

SOLICITOR—Collection, list accounts, part time. Graham Nat. Agency. ME. 7548.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age for part-time work; straight salary; must have car. Apply Mr. Judd, 830 Shepherd st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, for part-time work; early mornings; salary, car allowance. See Mr. Lyerly, 4 to 6 p. m., at 426 R st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Need three to complete traveling crew. Can earn $30 per week. Mr. Murray, Rm. 423, 1406 New York ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED man in meats and grocery clerk. Apply at once, 1503 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 0573.

WORLD WAR VETERANS (4)—Neat appearing, single with or without sales experience, and free to travel. Drawing account. Auto transp. furnished. No capital required. Opportunity for 4 ambitious veterans to really rehabilitate themselves. Permanent with advancement. Apply with discharge to Mr. Edwards, Capitol Park Hotel, No. Capitol & E nw., Monday only. Leave city Tues. Do not phone.

TWO MEN
25 or over, with good appearance and references for permanent positions.
9 to 10 Only.
931 G St. N.W.

$12 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line of Rogers' silverware, lamps, dinnerware, cooking utensils, mattresses, blankets, etc. Our small weekly terms make sales easy to get. See Mr. Taff, 1811 R. I. ave. ne., 3-6 p. m.

Woodward and Lothrop
desires the services of men and boys over 18 years of age. Apply employment office, 9th floor.

WORK
WE NEED FOUR NEAT APPEARING MEN AT ONCE — PERMANENT POSITION OPEN TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY — GOOD PAY. SEE MR. SINGER, 2375 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 8 TO 10 A. M. ONLY.

THREE RELIABLE MEN
Neat appearing, for order department of national grocery concern. Average $25 weekly to start. Bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply from 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

FULL AND PART TIME SALESMAN
To sell advertising specialties, calendars and leather goods. O. M. Styron & Co., 1627 Conn. Ave.

EVENING WORK
Vacancy for part-time worker who wishes to supplement income. Splendid opportunity for Government employe. Apply between 4 and 6:30 p. m., suite 312, Victor Building, 724 Ninth st. nw.

WATCHMAKER
Good working conditions. No trade work. Steady position. TAylor 8419.

COLORED DISHWASHER
Good salary. Must have references. 3338 Wisconsin ave. nw. Macomb Food Shop.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

FOR BUSY USED CAR LOT
Large Assortment of Cars on Hand.
Plenty of Floor Play and Every Cooperation.
Transportation Furnished
Apply Mr. Harper, Monday
FRED MOTOR CO.
4100 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 2900

YOUNG MEN 18-21

With Autos
ALSO BOYS
With Bicycles
16-21
Permanent Work
APPLY MR. BRINKMAN
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

COLLECTOR

MUST HAVE CAR
ESTABLISHED ROUTE
PERMANENT
Can Make $50 a Week
Only Experienced Need Apply
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN for Stock Work

Immediate openings. Excellent opportunity. Good salary.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3227 Rhode Island Ave. NO. 5028.

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3705 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.58.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$ 1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.76	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2009 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
4982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4972
JAMES COGLEY, Jr. Mgr.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
826 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED.
Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation,
Machinists' Building. NA. 5536.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have—
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Of about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

R. E. LOANS WANTED 30

ESTABLISHED builder and contractor, building low-cost houses, needs additional capital to handle rapidly expanding business. Washington Post, Box M-769.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES to tourist cabins; no business too BIG or too small for us to sell. JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5343.

BEAUTY PARLOR equipment, complete; used only short time; reas. WO. 0508.

BEAUTY SALON, Bethesda; chance of a lifetime; well established business; must sacrifice. Terms. SH. 2000.

DRY CLEANING and laundry agency for sale; fastest growing section of Washington; must sell quickly; first worthwhile offer accepted. 5317 East Capitol.

HOTEL RESTAURANT
No 1 highway near Washington. Rent only $100 per month. Large dining room and parking space.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE. GOOD BUSINESS. CALL ALEX. 9258.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Excellent location; low overhead; owner selling because of other business; beer and wine license. Phone ALexandria 9573.

ROOMING house for sale, complete; all filled; owner leaving city; must sell immediately. RA. 2261.

SMALL grocery, cash business; best cash offer. 1261 Wisconsin ave. MI. 9728.

A BUY—Rooming house, 14th and Euclid sts. nw.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; $80 rent; $400 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

COLORED RESTAURANT FOR SALE. OTHER BUSINESS. 1111½ G ST. NW.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, 215 North Washington st.—Large, airy rooms with fireplaces; in completely modernized Colonial mansion; with large garden; maid service; Washington phone; all buses pass within one block; references. TEmple 2320.

ARL., 3411 14th S.—Attr. furn. rm., $5; 2 blk. 10c bus. Apply 3411 14th S. OX. 1519.

ARL.—Large, sunny rm., pvt. home; man; on 10c bus, 10 min. D. C. OL. 1893.

ASPEN NW., 504—Cor. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; 20 min. d'town; exp. h. Oil. SH. 9536.

AVONDALE (N.E.)—Attractive corner rm., newly furn.; bath, shower; pvt. home; breakfast, car, opt.; conv. tran. WA. 6583.

BETHESDA—On bus line, near new Naval Hospital; lge. front rm.; $20; dble., $30. WI. 8797.

BETHESDA, 5819 Wilson lane—Large front rm.; modern home; uni. phone; gentleman. WI. 9106.

BROOKLAND, 4618 12th ne.—Comf. front room, above; 3 windows; 2 closets; gentleman; $25. DU. 6655.

BROOKLAND, 919 Perry pl. ne.—Attractive room; 1 block 10c bus line; private home; unlimited phone. NO. 1085.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1038—Large master bedrm.; next bath; new home; suit 2 girls or employed couple. AD. 4450 aft. 6.

CHEVY CHASE—Front rm. in priv. home; 3 wind. beds; $5 for 1, $8 for 2 employed people. WO. 4308.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5330 39th—Frt. or back rm.; sh'r or ba.; man. WO. 4722.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Choice room, 2 exposures; adj. bath, shower; pvt. fam. home of 3 adults. Man. $20. WO. 6639.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman nw.; comf. rm.; 1-2 men; pvt. home. WO. 7975.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3100—Cheerful, bright room for 2 ladies or couple; semipvt. bath; gentlies. HO. 6585, Ext. 224.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th nw.—Lge., bright dble rms.; walk downtown.

E ST. NE., 820, Apt. 203—Dble. rm., $4 wk. Gentleman; uni. phone. FR. 8393.

EMERSON ST. NW., 620—Choice front rm., for 1 or 2; lge. closet; nr. bath; pvt. home; nr. trans.; uni. ph. TA. 6465.

EVARTS ST. NE., 421—Ideal room for 1-2; bright, comf., pvt. home; fine trans., uni. phone; kit. priv. HO. 3241 after 6 p. m.

F ST. NE., 324—Attr. rm., adj. porch, next bath; $3 wk.; private residence. AT. 1361.

FESSENDEN N.W., 4828—American U. Pk., 2 attr. rms. for 1, 2, semipvt. bath, pvt. home, splendid trans. EM. 1311.

FESSENDEN N.W., 4828—American University Pk., 2 attr. rms. for 1 or 2, semipvt. bath, pvt. home, splendid trans. EM. 1311.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Large studio room, semi-private bath. EMerson 0707.

GEORGETOWN, 2403 N st. nw.—Delightful master bedrm., priv. bath. Also sple. rm.; unlim. ph. Nr. car, bus.

GEORGIA N.W., 8604—Sgle. or dble. rms.; refined Jewish home. Reas. OL. 0660.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1022—Front rm., twin beds; nr. bus lns; uni. phone. HO. 9083.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HOBART NW., 1749 (nr. 16th & Col. rd.)—Lge. fr. rm., pvt. sh'dr; gentleman; $30.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 4000 Nicholson st.—Corner room, tub-shower bath, automatic heat; downtown bus at door. WA. 4721.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4803—Dble. rm., 1-2 men; pvt. home; reasonable. Gentile.

IRVING NW., 1642—Redecorated single, 2d floor, nr. bath; Gentile man. MI. 3368.

LANIER Pl. NW., 1718—2nd-fl. front for 1 or 2; nr. ba.; uni. ph.; conv. tr. NO. 0286.

LANIER Pl. NW., 1739—Young lady to share twin bedroom with another; meals optl.; in refined Jewish home. NO. 6734.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1324, Apt. 44—Large front room, 3 windows, twin beds, innerspring mattr.; $36 mo. for 2. CO. 9649.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1415—Attr. single room, priv. det. home; refs. GE. 1382.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; singles and doubles. See them!

OGLETHORPE NW., 323—Front rm., pvt. bath; uni. ph.; exp. bus; man. RA. 5261.

OGLETHORPE N.W., 501—Beautiful master bedrm; beautiful twin beds; pvt. home; direct bus line. Gentlemen. TA. 3006.

P ST. NW., 1419—Attr. double; pvt. home; $30; men pref.; uni. phone. NO. 6184.

PARKWAY, 203—Newly furnished corner rm., next bath, pvt. home, suit young couple or 1 or 2 gentlemen; fine trans.; uni. phone. Meals opt. WA. 1037.

PETWORTH—Front rm., newly furn.; uni. ph.; man; $15; Jewish home. RA. 2397.

PETWORTH, 4107 9th st. nw.—2 large adj. rooms; newly furn. in maple; pvt. home; exp. bus; uni. phone; gentiles. TA. 0006.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Front rm., adj. bath; gentile home; gentleman. TA. 0813.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 632—Front room in private home for 1 or 2 men; no other roomers; exp. buses. TA. 3323 after 5 p. m.

RANDOLPH NW., 1346 (14th St. carline)—Sgle. rm., priv. lavatory, adj. shower bath; priv. family; 2 adults. TA. 1905.

ROSEDALE ST. NE., 1808—Large front room; semiprivate bath; twin beds; reasonable. LI. 6176.

S ST. SE., 1923—Single room, near bath; pvt. fam.; man; $6 wk. FR. 1078 eves.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 1414—Lge. attrac. rm. adj. bath. $20 mo. GE. 2693.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Twin rm., new furn., $35 (3). Nr. new Navy Yard-Airport, block 10c bus. JA. 2182-W.

THE PORTNER, Apt. 145—Lovely single; empl. only; 24-hr. phone serv. MI. 6468.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 1362—Master twin bedrm., private bath; unlimited phone; garage; $40. GE. 6957.

UNIVERSITY PL., MD., 6723 44th ave.—Studio bedroom, large bright, nicely furn. in pvt. home; conv. trans. HYatts. 0561.

W ST. N.E., 319—4 bl. C. U.; single, $18; real home; man. NO. 5984.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1505—Large front rm., next bath; suit. 1 or 2. TR. 6290.

WESTERN AVE. NW., 4418—Pleasant single rm., pvt. home, semipvt. bath; fine trans.; uni. phone; garage opt. Gentleman. WI. 4370.

WIS. AVE., 5808, 2 rms.; 1 has dble and sgle. beds, other has 2 sgles.; $12.50-$3.50 per person if 3 in rm.; uni. ph. WI. 9588.

WOODRIDGE (3300 18th sq.)—Front rm., oil heat, c. h. w., uni. phone. Gentleman.

6TH NW., 5801—Front twin rm.; nr. trans.; Jewish home; $15 ea.; 2 min. GE. 5755.

9TH NW., 4618—Twin rm.; uni. phone; $15 ea.; board opt. RA. 1794.

10TH NE., 837—Large room, couble bed; pvt. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans.

12TH ST. SE., 121, Apt. 17—Front room, twin beds; $6 ea.; good tran. FR. 1791.

13TH N.W., 4510—Lge. rm., suit 2 employed; $5 ea.; good tran.; twin beds; scr. pch.; uni. phone; priv. TA. 6827.

13TH NW., 5406—Gentleman share master room, pvt. bath; $22.50. OR. 3031.

14TH ST. N.W., 2844—Clean bed-living rm., apt., pvt. entrance; semi-bath; $7 wk.

15TH NW., 4515—Choice bright front room, twin beds; pvt. home; uni. ph.; men. RA. 7537.

16TH ST. NW., 7908—Exclusive sect.; dble. rm.; 1-2 men; priv. bath; new home. RA. 7908.

16TH NR. COL. N.W.—Bright rm., tw. beds; maple furn. Ladies. MI. 6467 after 5:30.

16TH S.E., 718—Walk Navy Yard; attr. front single; priv. home; reasonable.

16TH ST. NE., 323—Single room, $3.50; conv. Navy Yard, good trans.; modern conveniences; gentlemen. TRinidad 1209.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—New home for business people; scrupulously clean sgle., dble., triple; walking distance.

23D NW., 904—Man only, front single, $15; near Navy-War Dept., G. W. U. Dr. 0708.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th nw.—Priv. home; comf. sgle. or tw. beds. C.h.w. $5. Men.

THE ALTURAS, 1209 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and Hotel service! $11.25 wk.

BEAUTY SALON, Bethesda; chance of a lifetime; well established business; must sacrifice. Terms. SH. 2000.

MASTER bedrm., 2 closets; adj. bath; nr. Spring Rd. and 16 st.; suit. 2 quiet girls or settled couple. $8 wkly. COl. 3818.

WALK Govt. bldgs.; lge. twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; uni. phone. 920 22d nw.

LARGE master bedroom; private bath; attractive; new home located in beautiful residential section in nearby Virginia; private phone; gentlemen. TE. 5341.

COMFORTABLE rm., 2nd flr., adj. bath; owner's home; convenient location; gentleman. 421 mo. CO. 5720.

CHOICE ROOMS (2), single or dble.; c. h. w.; uni. phone; pvt. home of 2 adults; express bus. GE. 5042.

BEAUT. master bedrm.; twin beds; pvt. bath; $35 mo. (2). GE. 0686.

NR. 18th and Col. rd.—Bright, comf. rm., facing park; convt. to stores and transp.; employed lady; refs.; reas. NO. 1682.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1907 17th nw.—Attractive rooms, newly furnished, running water, innerspring mattresses, showers; 24-hour elevator service.

2237 Que St. N.W.
Large single room. Gentleman. NO. 5828.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

11TH ST. NE., 913—Lg. rm., nicely furn. kitchenette if pref.; uni. ph.; for 4 girls

COZY, clean, cute basement l. h. k. rooms, completely furn; $4 wk. up; quiet lady. 1466 Harvard nw.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, Va., on 20 st. so. 2 dble. bedrms., priv. home; newly furn.; unlim. phone. Conv. bus, 10c fare. Phone R. E. BOWMAN, JAc. 2301.

ARLINGTON, $20; sgle.; new home; lovely wooded sec.; gentile man. CH. 0198.

ARL., 1538 17th st. N. 2 beaut. rms., semi-bath, uni. ph., auto. heat; 3 min. town auto. CH. 5535.

ARL.—2 girls share dble. rm.; next bath; 10 min. bus; nr. new Navy Bldg.; kit. priv. Ph. OL. 1697.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. rm., pvt. bath home; 2 adults; 1½ blks W. Wis. ave. $30 sgle., $40 dble.; gentile pref. WIs. 3442.

OAKCREST, Arl.—Rm., two beds; new home; c.h.w.; 10c bus; reas. JA. 2121-W.

CORNER rm.; new home; s. & e. exp.; next bath; 2 blk. bus, 10c zone; $20 mo. Gentlemen, quiet temperament. CH. 9233.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Double room for gentleman; good meals; $40 mo. OL. 1329.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive room, bath, for gentleman; in charming home; delicious food. WIs. 3591.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Double rm. for young man; meal privs. DU. 9293.

LINC. PK., 152 12th st. ne.—Attr. frt. for 2; home cook; uni. ph. $37.50. FR. 3926.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th St. N.W.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily. Comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Head.

WIS AVE., 3814—Dble. room, board for young man. EM. 5217.

11TH ST. NE., 123—Twin beds; excellent meals $6.50 wk. Conv. trans. FR. 7930.

19TH ST. NW., 1735—Attr. dble., twin beds; good food; excellent location.

19TH ST. N.W., 2300—Dble. room, twin beds, next bath; ½ blk. cars. DUp. 7944.

ROOM and board in attractive, homelike residence for 2 young men. Phone or call evenings at DU. 5044. 3906 21st st. ne.

SOLE, dble. rooms, twin beds; home cooking, $10 wk.; conv. trans. 301 F st. ne. FR. 3948. Gentlemen preferred.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

BUSINESSWOMAN wants room and dinner; Spanish speaking family; nw. pref. Box 310, Washington Post.

EMPL., YOUNG LADY desires rm. & board in refin. elderly couple's home; vic. Mass. ave. & Wash. Cath. $35. Will prepare own breakfast. Box 294, Wash Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children 6 wks.-3 yrs.; priv. home; ig. yd.; expert care. HO. 8736

SMALL children; suburban home, opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 6414.

TABLE BOARD 46

C ST. NE., 1216—2 meals, lunch optional; $7 week. LI. 9043.

HEALTHFUL meals; reasonable rates. 903 S. Irving st., Arl., Va. OL. 3883.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CAPITOL HILL—2 living rooms, kit., semi-private bath. LI. 5905.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 36th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.-1 sub room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 personnel day week; Frididaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 8455.

G ST. N.W., 1729—Furn. apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall, share room. Year's lease. References. $100; including gas and electricity.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 708—Double rm. in girls furn. apt., 15 min. by Takoma express bus. Reas.

GIRLS (2), employed, share new modern and roomy apt. with one other girl (on bus line). 1636 K st. nw. NO. 8106.

GIRL to share furnished apt. near Connecticut avenue. NO. 9081.

TWO GIRLS
Share house in suburbs with 2 other employed girls. DI. 7117, days; SL. 1897, eves.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON, 6307 36th St. N.—Apt. in just completed house; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities included. $50. Adults. OL. 1896.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2715—Entire 1st floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all utilities; $60. Adults. AD. 3190.

SHERMAN CIRCLE, 33—3 nice rms., facing park; util. incl.; $45; adults. TA. 3762.

BRAND-NEW—1632 Flower ave., Takoma Pk.; liv. rm., bedrm., unusual kit., dinette, b.; nr. bus, shop, cent.; heat incl.; adults

FOR DOWNTOWN APTS.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
1814 K St. N.W. DI. 9708.

ARLINGTON COURTS
Opening soon. Bedrm. liv. rm., kit., dinette and bath units $62.50, including gas. Turn right off Lee blvd. at Courthouse rd. Restricted. Oxford 2760. Office open 10-9.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BY OCT. 18—Unfurnished 3-rm., kitchen, bath and porch apt.; 2 adults and 2 small children. SLiro 7621.

SUBURBAN AREA, unfurnished 4-5 rms., 2 bedrms.; not over $70. Will occupy M-Tel. Washington Post.

COUPLE wants small furnished apt.; Southeast preferred. Phone TR. 9614.

MOVING & STORAGE 56

WILL store furniture or other articles in my new brick garage. Reas. NO. 2934.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CLEVELAND PARK—11 rms.; dst.; 6 bedrms., 3 ba.; maid's rm., b. in basement; incl. sleep. pch.; 2 blks. Cathedral; 1 blk. sch.; lg. shaded backyd.; $200. WO. 0360.

FURNISHED HOMES from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Rent $100 to $300. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761 or NO. 6008.

FURNISHED modern 5-room brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, dining room, living room with fireplace, piano, garden, garage; convenient transportation. For lease Oct. 15 to April 1, $65 monthly. Alexa 8961.

6 ROOMS, bath; 1 block to bus lines, 20 min. downtown; $75 month. CH. 4903.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

BETHESDA, MD. New, attractive, large corner, 3 bedrms.; conv. transp. WI. 0779.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch, auto. heat, close to schools, 10c bus; $75. CH. 0999, CH. 5508.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3928 Livingstone st.—Owner's colonial brick detached home; G-auto. heat; 8 rooms, bath; insulated; 2 fireplaces; double heated garage; laundry; large lawn, shade trees; $165 month; conv. to school, stores, Conn. ave. bus. EM. 6290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New condition, 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat, $95. Also, 9 rooms, 1½ baths, overlooking river, $100. 5 rooms and bath, Md. bungalow, $58.25. Or better yet, priority Govt. control over building material makes depression value built houses your best investment. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

RIVER RD., near Seven Locks Rd.—Modern 5-room stone bungalow. Large living room with big fireplace. Picture windows opening on 2 terraces. Lovely view and garden. 2-car stone garage. $75 mo. WI. 5531.

BLOCK WALTER REED—Cor. brick; 8 rms., 2½ baths, porch; 2-car garage; large yard, trees; gas heat. WA. 1413.

FOR RENT—CLOSE IN D.C.

NEW—NEVER OCCUPIED.
5-room, detached brick house; large lot, oil heat; ½ block from bus stop. Go past Navy Yard, cross 11th st. bridge, out Nichols Ave. to 138 Chesapeake st. $69.50. Open today. Call MI. 9010.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

MASS. AVE. PARK
A new detached center-hall colonial brick. The living room, 14x24½ ft., opens onto screened porch. Dining room 13.3x16.6 ft., with picture window. Butler's pantry, first floor den and lavatory. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; bedroom and bath and storage room on third floor. Air-conditioned; 2-car garage. If purchased now, you may choose the decorations. Phone G. F. MICKELSON & SON, Woodley 1126.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section; 8 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, garage, shade. R. E. L. Smith, Jr., WI. 8789.

WANTED, RENT 63

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

STUDIOS, RENT 65

H ST. N.W., 1816—Will sublet complete dance studio for evening or Sunday; use suitable small gatherings, club meetings, dancing parties. NA. 7643.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EYE ST. NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0630.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up; space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 6763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 5-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

3339 M ST. N.W.—Large store. Immediate possession. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4515.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

CAPITOL HILL—2 or 3-car garage; storage space. FR. 6438.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3909 Morrison St. New concrete garage. Ordway 1422.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath. Owner sacr. DE. 4465.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEW 4-APT. BLDGS.—$12,500
$1,000 net income on $5,000
CYRIL JONES, 6702 Elsmere Pl. Union Trust Bldg.

RENT, $780—PRICE, $6,750.
9 room and bath brick house; hot-water heat; near Capitol in the Northwest.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

OWNER will sell 3 stores on prominent Northeast corner for $14,500 cash. Net annual rental $1,380 or better than 9% net on investment. Washington Post, Box No. 297.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apartment houses. Consult us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1709 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3566.

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, sprlwg room, 2 baths, 100-ft. frontage, $11,000. Terms
LYON, INC., CH. 7078.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick; under $8,000; F.H.A.; oil heat; garage; fireplace; porch; just completed. DUp. 7338. No brokers.

BRIGHTWOOD
8 rooms, semi-det. brick, built-in garage, paved alley, h.-w. h., oil burner; will rent for $62.50; on nice lot, convenient to schools, churches and shopping center. Phone Wis. 5462 after 5 p. m. or Sun. 9067.

The Timid Soul

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Owner anxious to sell this detached center-hall Colonial brick. The living room is 13x24½ feet, opening onto large screened porch. Cheerful dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; second-floor library 16x17 with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Phone G. F. MICKELSON & SON, WOodley 1126.

CHILLUM—$8,950
6-room corner brick, oil heat, garage; nice lot. Mr. Dunn, RE. 1761 or OL. 8660.

CLEVELAND PARK
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Ready for immediate occupancy, completely redecorated—a very choice, colonial semi-detached house of English architecture. Most convenient to all schools, shopping district, fine transportation. Nice, secluded rear yard, well landscaped. Includes living room with fireplace, large dining room, complete kitchen, automatic heat. Priced for quick sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

KENWOOD
Beautiful distinctive English-type residence; new-house condition; immediate occupancy; under $25,000.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6340 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122, Eve., WI. 8707.

Massachusetts Park
A very fine all stone home in Washington's most exclusive section. There are 9 rooms, 4 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, ample servants' quarters, and a 2-car garage. The house is ideally arranged for entertaining. A beautiful wooded lot, well landscaped. The property can be purchased for about ⅔ of its original cost. Boss & Phelps, NA. 3900.

ROLLINGWOOD
NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME
Situated on large highly elevated corner lot with beautiful view; 10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 lavatories, completely finished room on 3rd floor for storage, library, recreation room with fireplace. Split sapling fencing inclosing colorful flower garden.
601 E. Leland St. WIsc. 5867
Plans and Construction
By
Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor.

MASS. AVENUE PARK
CLOSE TO SHOREHAM HOTEL
A smart new brick home with every modern refinement and an address of distinction. Within walking distance of Connecticut ave., shopping area and schools. This home has particular appeal, with spacious rooms throughout, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. The price is $19,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7163.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring
New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $9,950; small cash; $63 month.
GEORGE BAUSERMAN.
7906 Georgia Ave. Sligo 1570.

4713 DeRUSSEY PKWY., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Must sell immediately at sacrifice. Brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened porch, detached garage. $6,950, and rooms in this value at $9,750. Call OWNER, Wisconsin 8344.

BERNSTEIN BARGAIN
9th st. nw., nr. Madison. Brick, 6 rms., oil heat; reconditioned; $7,450.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

BOARDING HOUSE NEAR CAPITOL.
Brick; 9-room and bath house; hot-water heat; needs redecorating.
PRICE, $6,750. TERMS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100.

A CHOICE SELECTION of dependable investment properties. For information, call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; all-electric kitchen; iron fireman; garage; lot 80x100. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0627-J.

PRIORITY GOV'T CONTROL makes depression value built houses your best investment. Telephone for list. Detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

BERNSTEIN BARGAIN
Bungalow, Am. Univ. Pk.—6 rms., bath, porch; $6,500; till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

OPEN DAILY 1 TO 9 P. M.
5215 14TH STREET N.W.
Modern detached 8-rm. home; brick and stucco construction; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, sun porch, oil heat, 2-car garage, insulated attic, fireplace. Today's best buy at $11,950.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

UNDER $12,000
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Three large bedrooms, living room, 14x23 with fireplace; breakfast room, large kitchen; half bath on first floor; side porch, rear inclosed porch; oil heat; half bath in basement; 2-car garage; fenced lot, landscaped; concrete terrace and fish pond. Close to transportation and schools. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. OYSMAN, ME. 1079.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

BUNGALOW
$5,250
Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, det. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LAVINE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Rosemary Hills
New Detached Brick Homes
6 Rooms—3 Baths
in a
Beautiful Community
$10,250
to
$12,950
The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, big kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, 1½ one-half mile to our sign and right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1503 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR 1ST AND V N.W.
$6,250
A fine 2-story and cellar brick with 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; oil h.-w. h.; garage, and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, eves., SH. 7300.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED—Near 13th and R n.w.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

CLEVELAND PARK
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Ready for immediate occupancy, completely redecorated—a very choice, colonial semi-detached house of English architecture. Most convenient to all schools, shopping district, fine transportation. Nice, secluded rear yard, well landscaped. Includes living room with fireplace, large dining room, complete kitchen, automatic heat. Priced for quick sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

KENWOOD
Beautiful distinctive English-type residence; new-house condition; immediate occupancy; under $25,000.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6340 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122, Eve., WI. 8707.

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PRICE, $6,750. TERMS.
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A CHOICE SELECTION of dependable investment properties. For information, call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; all-electric kitchen

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

HOW'D YOU GET IN HERE? WE BEEN WATCHIN' THIS PLACE LIKE HAWKS!
WHEN I WANT TO GET INTO A PLACE, NO BRICKS OR IRON BARS OR MORTAR CAN KEEP ME OUT!
JEEPERS! HE AIN'T HUMAN! HE MOVES LIKE A SHADOW!
WHERE'S SOAPY GINCHLE?
HE'S IN THERE!
WHAT'S LEFT OF HIM!
!
10-6

JOE PALOOKA — You're Thru! — BY HAM FISHER

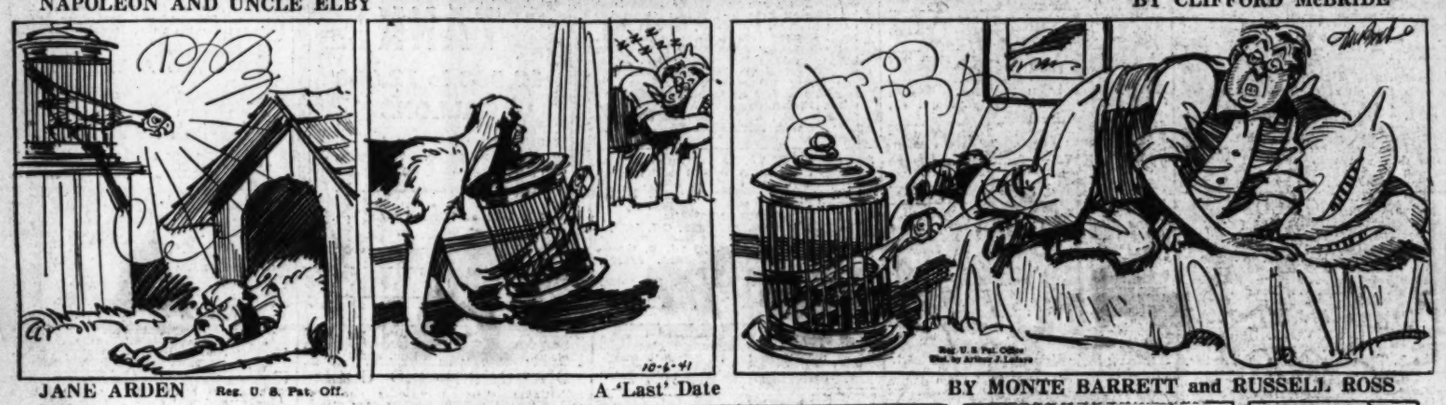
WELL--- THAT WAS SOMETHIN' EH BRICK---
I TOLE YA NOT T'GO UP THERE DIDN'T I?
I AIN'T TAKIN' ORDERS FROM YOU--- I'M THE ONE GIVES TH' ORDERS!!
YEAH--WELL NOT NO MORE! STARTIN' AS OF NOW YOU'RE THRU!
I AIN'T PAYIN' THE BET AN' DON'T COME AROUND THE CAMP!
YA CRAZY FOOL--YOU CAN'T GIT AWAY WITH THIS ----THERE'S A BOXIN' COMMISHUN.
WHY TH' LOWDOWN DIRTY☆◎*⌓!!

WINNIE WINKLE — Pessimistic Parents — BY BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I SAW DAN MANLEY AND HE HAS BEEN USING HIS INFLUENCE WITH THE WAR DEPARTMENT TO TRY AND FIND BILL!
WELL, HOW DID HE MAKE OUT?
THE GOVERMENT OF THE COUNTRY WHERE BILL CRASHED WON'T PERMIT A SEARCHING PARTY TO HUNT FOR HIM!
WHY NOT?
THEY WON'T?
THEY'RE AFRAID OF AROUSING THE FIERCE TRIBES THAT LIVE IN THE DENSE JUNGLE WHERE BILL'S PLANE CAME DOWN!
DENSE JUNGLES?
WILD TRIBES?
I'M AFRAID THAT CAN MEAN ONLY ONE THING--
OH, YOU POOR CHILD!
HONK!
SNIFF SNIFF
10-b

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A 'Last' Date — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS



SUPERMAN — The Warning — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

10-6
JANE HAD DECIDED NOT TO SEE PRINCE RUPERT AGAIN, BUT--
THANKS A LOT FOR EVERYTHING, PRINCE RUPERT--BUT IT'S PROBABLY BEST THAT WE NOT SEE EACH OTHER AGAIN--
YOU HAVE A COUNTRY TO FREE--I HAVE A LIVING TO EARN--
YOU'RE COMING TO LUNCH JUST THIS ONCE--
HAVEN'T ALL THESE WONDERFUL HOURS TOGETHER MEANT ANYTHING TO YOU?
THEY'VE BEEN FUN, OF COURSE--
FUN? WHY TO ME, THEY'VE BEEN THE VERY BREATH OF LIFE--COME ON, JANE--GIVE ME A CHANCE--
WELL--JUST THIS ONCE.
WHAT AM I SO HAPPY ABOUT?

LED INTO A TRAP BY THE "BLOND TIGRESS", SUPERMAN ESCAPES WITH HER--BUT THE SINISTER SCIENTIST PERISHES BY ONE OF HIS OWN EXPLOSIVE CAPSULES!
YOU--YOU'VE DESTROYED HIM!
CORRECTION. HE DESTROYED HIMSELF. IT'S ABOUT TIME THESE "SCIENTISTS OF SUDDEN DEATH" LEARN THAT WHEN OPPOSING ME, THEY ONLY INVITE THEIR OWN DESTRUCTION!
OH--IF I COULD ONLY KILL YOU WITH MY OWN TWO HANDS!
CAREFUL. YOU'RE LIABLE TO GET BRUISED. WHY DO YOU HATE ME SO?
IT'S AS I TOLD YOU BEFORE--YOU KILLED MY FATHER, AND I'M DETERMINED THAT YOU'LL PAY FOR IT WITH YOUR LIFE!
AND I TELL YOU, ONCE AGAIN, THAT I DID NOT SLAY HIM!
LATER--DEPOSITING LIL BESIDE HER MANSION, SUPERMAN RACES OFF....
I--I'LL GET YOU YET!
BETTER ABANDON ANY SUCH IDEA, OR, DESPITE MY GOOD INTENTIONS, YOU'RE LIKELY TO GET HARMED!
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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 A starch
5 Culled
10 Landing place in India
14 Heroic
15 Mature
16 Cotton fabric
17 Pause
18 Heap up
19 Land of the shamrock
20 Wrest
22 Frälseworthy
24 Garden vegetable
26 Average
27 Food like tapioca
30 color
32 Conductor of electricity
36 Smell
37 Fish's organ of balance
38 A review
39 Youth
40 Scorn
42 Hang back
43 Rubber
45 Rubber tree
46 Ancient Roman garment
47 Lease again
48 Legume
49 An inset of wood or glass
50 Shift
52 Make believe
54 Motherly
58 Wild ass
62 In the axil
63 Coronet
65 Dress
66 Marsh bird
67 Natural fat
68 Unyielding
69 After end of a ship's keel
70 Abounding in marsh grasses
71 Extremity

DOWN.
1 Dry
2 Tip
3 Pith of a matter
4 Autumn month
5 Case of slats
6 Objective pronoun
7 A gem
8 East Indian herb
9 Result
10 He who plies his trade this month
11 Plant of economic value
12 Indigo plant
13 Prevailing character
21 Ribbed fabric
23 Copy of the Scriptures
25 That is here present
27 Calm
28 Venerate
29 Faithful
31 Excessive
33 Heel of a sword blade
34 Saw
35 Licit
37 Pinaceous tree
38 Noisy bird
40 Restrain
41 Expression of regret
44 Divers
46 Marmoset
48 Commend
49 Woodland spirit
51 Start
53 Gray with age
54 Cruah
55 Plant of lily family
56 Vetch
57 New
59 Stab
60 Central American tree
61 Break
64 One of autumn's colors

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

S	T	E	W	S		H	A	L	F		S	H	O	W
L	A	P	E	L		O	G	E	E		H	O	R	A
A	R	I	S	E		M	E	E	D		E	R	I	N
V	A	S	T	A	T	E	D		O	R	A	T	E	D
			E	V	E	R		T	R	A	V	E	L	S
L	U	C	R	E	S		S	H	A	V	E	N		
I	R	O	N		T	A	P	E		E	S	S	E	D
E	G	G		D	Y	N	A	M	O	S		I	D	O
S	E	I	N	E		I	R	E	D		G	A	G	E
			T	O	T	A	L	S		D	A	L	E	S
S	T	A	T	U	R	E		M	E	R	E			
T	A	B	A	R	D		F	U	R	C	A	T	E	S
A	B	U	T		E	W	E	S		A	M	O	V	E
G	O	N	E		N	O	T	E		T	E	P	E	E
S	O	D	S		T	O	E	D		E	D	E	N	S

We Deliver and Install Tubes FREE! Complete Stock of RCA and Philco Tubes Phone MEt. 7157 for Service GORDON'S RADIO SHOP 1716 Pennsylvania Ave.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It certainly is exasperating to have the reputation of being a nation of dollar chasers, and me not having a dollar!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

ONE SPORTSMAN TO ANOTHER
WHEN WINSTON CHURCHILL ENTERTAINED THE PRESIDENT AT LUNCH ON BOARD THE PRINCE OF WALES DURING THEIR ATLANTIC CONFERENCE, HE DID THINGS UP IN STYLE. MR. ROOSEVELT WAS SERVED THE FIRST GROUSE OF THE BRITISH SEASON!
10-6
FOR CHUMS ONLY
IN HIS GENIAL MOMENTS, NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP SOMETIMES ALLOWS CLOSE FRIENDS TO CALL HIM BY THE COY NICKNAME OF "RIBBY."
HOME RUN!
FROM THE BASEBALL DIAMOND INTO LITERATURE WAS AN EASY STEP FOR COACH MOE BERG OF THE BOSTON RED SOX. HIS MAIDEN EFFORT RECENTLY MADE THE LEARNED PAGES OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY!

COAST-IN PONTIAC — THE DIRECT FACTORY PONTIAC DEALER

WE NEED YOUR USED CAR
We'll Make You an
AMAZING TRADE

1941 Pontiac "6" 2-Door. As good as new in every case. $719

1941 Pontiac "8" Streamlined; beautiful 2 tone; radio, heater, w.w. tires; an outstanding buy. $939

1940 Pontiac "6" 4-door sedan; a car you'll be proud of. $679

1939 Plymouth D. L. Touring Sedan, beautiful black; spotless. $519

Many Other Models Priced From $99 Up

18 MONTHS TO PAY

COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 BLOCK FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

WJSV, 9:15 a. m.—The American School of the Air rings the opening bell of its 1941 radio school year. This morning's story concerns the shipbuilders of America.

WOL, 1:15 p. m.—Fifth game of the World Series, with the Yanks three up, and the Dodgers far from licked.

WRC, 7:30—Paul Muni as "Bolivar—the Liberator," in a Cavalcade drama about the famed South American hero.

WMAL, 8—Carlton E. Morse's popular serialized mystery-drama, "I Love A Mystery," which succeeded the original Rudy Vallee variety hour on the ether, returns with its twentieth thriller, "The Monster in the Mansion."

Monday, Oct. 6 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8, News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 7:45 to 8.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 7:55. Roundup. 8. Betty and Bob. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 5:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World Today. 8:00
9:00—Br'kfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Wive's Music News Wive's Music	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News: H'makers	Arthur Godfrey American School Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News: " 10:45—Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Morn. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News: Women 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Raising a Pres. 11:45—Alma Kitchell	Mary Marlin Pepper Young Goldbergs David Harum	E. S. Bercovici Words and Music News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Tract Time Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—Def. Phys. Tr. 12:15—News: B. R'all 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News: "The Ruins Came" Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Sports Page " " " "	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sizoo 1:45—News: Relsers	Valley Mary Mason " " News: M. Mason	Front Page Farrell World Series " " " "	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happ. Road of Life
2:00—Luncheon 2:15— With Lopez 2:30—Into the Night 2:45—Midstream	World Light Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	Women's News Pop Concert " " " "
4:00—News: Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " ; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	CBS Lecture: Bob Pace Elinor Lee: News Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News: Music Cocktail Capers Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30— Songs; Spts. 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News: Musicade " Baukhage-Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Leonard's Orch. Walter Compton Syncopations	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Golden Treasury The World Today
7:00—Best of 7:15— The Week 7:30—Concert 7:45— and Dance	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sylvia Kaplowitz Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—National Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Defense Report Raymond Swing Fight Forecast	Radio Theater " " " " " "
10:00—Young Rep'an 10:15— Club Dinner 10:30—H'man-C'pper 10:45—Little Show	Contented Program Gypsy Fiddles	Freddie Cochrane-Lew Jenkins Fight	Orson Welles " " Mod. Music News of World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News: Music Story Drama Rhythmaires "	Art Brown " " News: Music Moving Finger	Masterworks of Music Guy Lombardo's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 9:00—News: Lost, Strayed 9:10—Wake Up With WINX 9:30—Morning Melodies. 9:45—Voice of Health. 10:00—News 10:05—Marshall Adams 10:30—Eye-Openers 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—News: Music Ads. 11:30—Traffic Court 11:35—Console Echoes 12:00—News: Melodies 12:30—Make a Guess 12:45—Musicale 1:00—News: Imp. to Women	1:30—Timely Events 1:45—Bob Callahan 2:00—News: Tunes. 2:15—Afternoon Concert 2:30—Town Meeting 3:00—News: Varieties. 3:30—WINX Club. 4:00—News: Interlude. 4:15—Name the Tune 4:30—WINX Varieties. 5:00—News: Tom Sawyer 5:30—Capt. Craige: T. Sawyer 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Sports Parade 6:30—Dinnertime Troub'r 6:45—Mr. Webster 7:00—Wingo Reporting	7:05—Let's Have Music 7:30—Candlelight. 7:45—Revues and Previews 8:00—News: Musicale 8:15—Don Alba 8:30—Four Gov't. and Mine 8:45—Borwick's News 9:00—News: Salon 9:15—Inviting Questions 9:30—National Symphony "Pop" Concert 10:00—News: S. Amer. Way 10:30—Parkway Party 11:00—News: Sam Lawder. 11:15—Music to Dream By 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News: Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue: News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day 6:45—Devotions 9:00—Ed Barnett 9:15—Happiness House 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Yesterday and Today. 10:45—Listen to Leibert. 11:00—Church Hymns 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—Lazy Daisy 12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1 P. M.—Luncheon Music	1:30—The 1450 Club 3:00—Just Music 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Vocal Varieties 4:00—Rhythm Limited 4:15—John Hartsfield 4:30—Highlights, Footlights 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Melody Moments 6:00—Overlin on Sports 6:15—Frances Mohan 6:30—George D. Riley	6:45—Styles in Rhythm 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Remington-Webster 9:00—Talent Drafts 9:30—Elmer Louis Kayser 9:45—Tempo Tapestries 10:00—War Letter From Britain 10:15—Capitol Workshop. 10:30—WPA Program 10:45—Interlude 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

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Listen!

By Jim Hurlbut, Substituting for Paul Glynn

Both of Columbia's ace Washington commentators, Albert L. Warner and Eric Sevareid, will soon be represented on the Columbia airways with sponsored news programs, featuring their own reports of the day's world events.

Sevareid's program, fifteen minutes at 6:30 every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, began two weeks ago. Sponsored by Studebaker, it has already become a listener's "must."

Warner's commentary sponsored by Peter Paul, maker of the famous Mounds candy bar, will begin on October 14th. It will be presented Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 6:00-6:10 p.m.

Mr. Warner's comprehensive analysis of events in Washington is a daily feature of the evening edition of the "World Today." He also plays a key part in the presentation of "Report to the Nation" and is Director of the Board of Editors which selects and prepares the material used on the show. His is one of the bylines of "Headlines and Bylines," Columbia's Sunday institution.

Eric Sevareid is featured in the morning edition of the "World Today." Before coming to Washington, he starred as a Columbia correspondent in the capitals of Europe. Saturday finds him reporting the Washington agricultural news on "Columbia's Country Journal." Like Albert Warner, he fills many speaking engagements in his somewhat limited spare time.

TODAY in Washington

Contract Bridge

Problems similar to those faced by Southern New England contract tournament competitors include this one composed by Sam Fry jr., a former winner of the Southern New England open-air event. Sitting North, you hold these cards:

♠AKJ54
♡KQ763
◇J4
♣3

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♡	Pass	2NT	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

Answer: South's bidding shows some strength and indicates that the hand is not a complete misfit. But he may have no more than doubleton in either of the majors or possibly three weak hearts and a singleton spade, so North shouldn't contract for game by himself.

He should say three hearts, which is not a complete sign-off. Partner now has the option of bidding again, as North has shown a two-suiter. Three hearts shows a 5-5 distribution and gives North a choice of three possible final game contracts, if he wishes to go game, or passing if he has told his whole story by calling two no trump.

The WEATHER

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Sun rises..... 6:08 | High tide 8:32 6:47
Sun sets..... 5:44 | Low tide. 3:05 3:15

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, October 5, 7:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Hot and humid with mostly clear sky Monday. Highest temperature about 92 degrees; Tuesday fair, not quite so warm, moderate southwest winds Monday.

For Maryland—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; not quite so warm Tuesday.

For Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, not quite so warm in east portion.

Conditions

A tropical disturbance of hurricane intensity over a small area was centered Sunday night near Nassau. It is moving toward the Florida coast and is expected to pass inland near Miami late Sunday night or early Monday. Tropical air with unseasonable high temperatures now covers the Southern States, the Ohio Valley-lower lakes region, and most of the Atlantic States with afternoon temperatures in eastern portion of Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland in upper 90's. Much cooler weather is spreading southward and eastward over the western lakes region, northern plains, northern Rocky Mountains area and plateau regions. Light showers have occurred from eastern Texas northeastward through the central Mississippi Valley to the lower lakes region. Rain has also occurred in portions of New England States and western Great Lakes region, while rain and snow have been reported over northern Rocky Mountains and northern plateau regions.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 75; 2 a. m., 74; 4 a. m., 71; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 93; 2 p. m., 95; 4 p. m., 95; 6 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 89; 10 p. m., 85. Highest, 98; lowest, 70.

Relative humidity—7:30 p. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 62.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 529 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 82 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.45 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, .12 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High. Sun.	Low Sat. night	Sun. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	96	70	84	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	70	43	67	....
Asheville, N. C.	91	62	....	....
Atlanta, Ga.	89	68	81	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	84	70	73	....
Baltimore, Md.	....	67	84	....
Birmingham, Ala.	93	72	89	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	67	40	60	....
Boston, Mass.	82	59	76	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	66	72	0.26
Butte, Mont.	70	26	28	0.04
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	36	47	....
Chicago, Ill.	84	65	74	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	87	72	81	....
Cleveland, Ohio	82	69	77	0.16
Davenport, Iowa	78	66	64	0.15
Denver, Colo.	88	38	55	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	59	59	0.81
Detroit, Mich.	84	68	75	0.33
Duluth, Minn.	52	49	45	0.16
El Paso, Tex.	77	48	75	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	75	83	0.20
Galveston, Tex.	89	78	82	0.12
Houghton, Mich.	83	50	46	0.94
Huron, S. Dak.	80	46	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	....	72	73	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	68	79	....
Kansas City, Mo.	79	64	74	....
Little Rock, Ark.	88	75	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	60	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	....	74	....	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	76	83	0.01
Miami, Fla.	85	78	80	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	67	53	58	1.61
Mobile, Ala.	88	78	85	....
New Orleans, La.	....	76	82	....
New York, N. Y.	93	69	87	....
North Platte, Nebr.	53	50	54	....
Omaha, Nebr.	63	53	60	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	68	82	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	97	82	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	68	78	....
Portland, Me.	55	46	53	0.17
Portland, Oreg.	63	47	58	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	48	42	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	67	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	39	26	32	1.10
San Antonio, Tex.	90	76	78	0.17
San Diego, Calif.	71	62	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	46	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	75	79	....
Seattle, Wash.	63	40	61	....
Springfield, Ill.	85	71	72	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	74	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	91	72	79	....

Deaths

Jennie R. Hoffin, 83, 4103 Conn. ave. nw.
Martha Keimodel, 86, Gallinger Hospital.
Margaret Davenport, 73, 220 H st. ne.
Charles Mateen, 73, Gallinger Hospital.
William Hunter, 72, Georgetown U. Hos.
Henry E. Nichols, 72, 7400 12th st. nw.
Carl T. Shoemaker, 71, 2913 Que st. nw.
Robert W. Cook, 66, 3429 O st. nw.
Sebring C. Magill, 65, Walter Reed Hospl.
Max Weinberg, 64, St. Elisabeths Hospl.
Benjamin Atlas, 53, 1339 H st. nw.
Milton S. Wolfenden, 43, St. Elisabeths Hs.
Bertha E. Cheseldine, 40, 3615 20th st. ne.
Thomas W. Anglin, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Fowler S. Taylor, 28, Potomac River.
Wilma Secrest, 25, Gallinger Hospital.
Helen Trilling, 1 month, Childrens Hospl.
Infant Karrick, 3 days, Garfield Hospital.
Thomas H. D. Griffith, 1 day, Geo. U. Hpl.
Richard Holland, 71, 220 H st. ne.
Bessie Hawkins, 45, Garfield Hospital.
Barbara A. Jones, 11 mo., Childrens Hpl.

Births

Beckett, William and Edith, boy.
Bryan, Robert and Elaine, girl.
Casey, Donald and Margaret, girl.
Carper, Aubrey and Mary, girl.
Collins, Francis and Catharine, girl.
Conner, James and Gail, boy.
Dyer, John and Edna, girl.
Ewing, Frederick and Elisabeth, boy.
Funk, George and Margaret, girl.
Gill, Wilson and Margaret, boy.
Goosh, David and Bernice, girl.
Hiegel, John and Anna, boy.
Holmes, Frank and Helen, boy.
Harding, Joe and Clara, girl.
Hoffman, William, jr., and Irene, girl.
Iden, John and Gioconda, boy.
King, John and Julia, girl.
Kinder, Harry and Catherine, girl.
Knox, Robert and Helen, boy.
Kotecki, Joseph and Genevieve, girl.
Kranse, Melvin and Dorothy, boy.
Lynn, Charles and Elisabeth, girl.
McCloskey, Patrick and Lois, boy.
Price, Robert and Evelyn, boy.
Rye, Joseph and Annie, boy.
Sebalis, Erick and Leona, boy.
Sheehan, Patrick and Mary, girl.
Stinelair, Maurice and Ella, girl.
Stalter, Stephen and Edna, girl.
Sterehi, William and Murray, girl.
Terrell, Henry and Marion, boy.
Tomkins, Charles and Grace, boy.
Wells, Chester and Kathleen, boy.
Williams, Henry and Katherine, girl.
Williamson, Ertle and Catherine, boy.
Wylie, Jean and Lois, girl.
Brunson, Willie and Lessie, girl.
Carter, Charles and Marguerite, boy.
Carry, Herman and Corinthia, girl.
Halley, William and Bernice, boy.
Hall, Eugene and Pearl, boy.
Howard, Albert and Ellen, girl.
Johnson, Kenneth and Ellen, boy.
Joyner, Milton and Ruth, boy.
Person, Hush and Leevan, girl.
Scott, Emmett and Lucy, boy.
Thomson, John and Anna, boy.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 1111 a. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Executive Committee of Association Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Willard Hotel, all day.

Board, National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Washington Industrial Union Council, 1407 L Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 9 a. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Shorthand Reporters Union, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Alpha Delta Phi, Wesley Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

American Roadbuilders Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Highway Users Conference, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner

United States Naval Reserve Training School, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Hearing

Bituminous Coal Co., Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.

Style and Beauty Show

Washington Style and Beauty Show, Willard Hotel, all day.

Convention

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel.

Lecture

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Library, 8 p. m.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK
INCOMING
Arrives Wednesday
Dixie Clipper from Lisbon.
OUTGOING
Leaves Tomorrow
Yankee Clipper for Bermuda.
AT SAN FRANCISCO
INCOMING
Today and Tomorrow
None scheduled.
OUTGOING
Leaves Today
Honolulu Clipper for Honolulu.

Ship Movements

INCOMING
Arrive Today
Santa Clara from Valparaiso.
Argentina from Buenos Aires.
Ancon from Cristobal.
Borinquen from Trujillo City.
Cherokee from Jacksonville.
Arrive Tomorrow
Mexico from Veracruz.
O. Washington from Norfolk.
OUTGOING
Leave Today
None scheduled
Leave Tomorrow
Cherokee for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee for Norfolk.

Mrs. Osterwald Dies; Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Dagmar Kvastad Osterwald, 53, who died yesterday at her home, 2815 Quarry Road Northwest, will be held this afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery. The time of the funeral will be set this morning.

A native of Norway, Mrs. Osterwald had lived in this country for many years. She leaves six daughters, Mrs. Helen O. Taylor and Dagfried, Margaret, Olga, Lillian and Dolly Osterwald; her husband, Rudolph Osterwald, and two brothers, George Kvastad, of New York City, and Oscar Kvastad, of Norway.

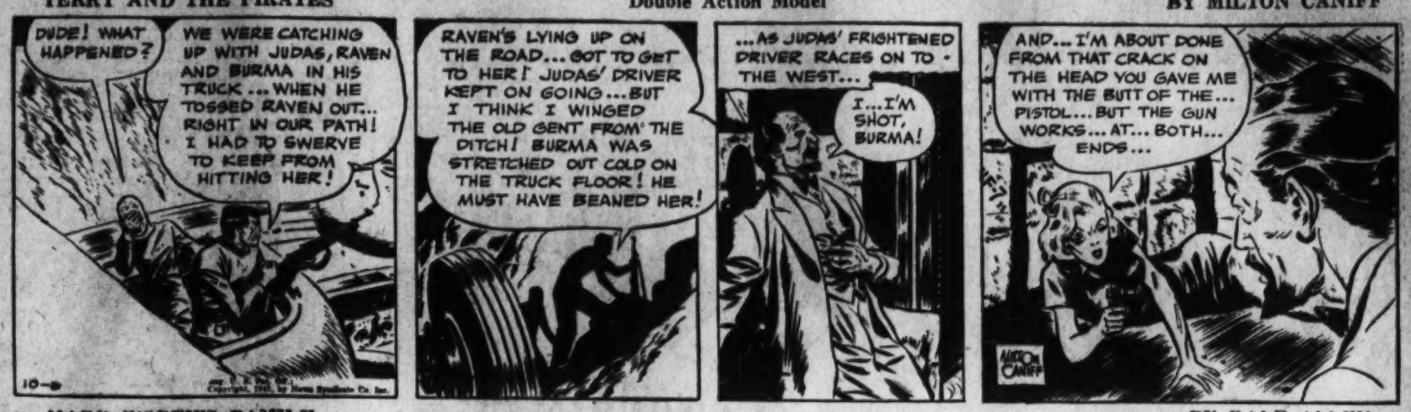
A certificate of suicide was issued on the death yesterday by Acting Coroner Christopher Murphy.

Lawyers Advocate Neutrality Repeal

The national executive board of the National Lawyers Guild yesterday went on record in favor of repealing the Neutrality Act at a meeting at the Lee Sheraton Hotel.

The board also adopted a resolution backing President Roosevelt's policy of support to all nations resisting Nazi aggression.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Double Action Model — BY MILTON CANIFF


DUDE! WHAT HAPPENED?
WE WERE CATCHING UP WITH JUDAS, RAVEN AND BURMA IN HIS TRUCK... WHEN HE TOSSED RAVEN OUT... RIGHT IN OUR PATH! I HAD TO SWERVE TO KEEP FROM HITTING HER!
RAVEN'S LYING UP ON THE ROAD... GOT TO GET TO HER! JUDAS' DRIVER KEPT ON GOING... BUT I THINK I WINGED THE OLD GENT FROM THE DITCH! BURMA WAS STRETCHED OUT COLD ON THE TRUCK FLOOR! HE MUST HAVE BEANED HER!
...AS JUDAS' FRIGHTENED DRIVER RACES ON TO THE WEST...
I...I'M SHOT, BURMA!
AND... I'M ABOUT DONE FROM THAT CRACK ON THE HEAD YOU GAVE ME WITH THE BUTT OF THE... PISTOL... BUT THE GUN WORKS... AT... BOTH... ENDS...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WITH MARY'S HELP, CONNIE BARCLAY IS SEARCHING LEW KLEEK'S ROOM!
WHAT A LITTER!... SHAVINGS AND GLUE!.. MR. KLEEK REALLY TAKES HIS KITE-MAKING SERIOUSLY!
BUT HE SEEMS TO HAVE OTHER HOBBIES! QUITE AN OUTLAY OF CHEMICALS IN THIS DESK!.. I WONDER IF THE MAP OF THE POWDER PLANT IS STILL IN HERE....?
A NEW YORK CITY LIBRARY CARD!.. MADE OUT TO LUDWIG VON KLEEG!.. WELL!.. NOW WE KNOW YOUR REAL NAME, MR. LEW KLEEK!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Emergency! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE EMERGENCY WHISTLE AT THE SHAFT BLARES THROUGH THE NIGHT! —GRIMLY ANNOUNCING THAT AN ACCIDENT HAS OCCURRED.
WOO-OO
THE AQUEDUCT BAR
HARDWARE
IT CAN'T HAVE BEEN AN EXPLOSION, KITTY, OR WE WOULD HAVE HEARD IT!
I-IT MAY HAVE BEEN IN THE TUNNEL— U-UNDER THE LAKE!
MR. KING HAS ALREADY GONE UP—IN HIS CAR!
WAIT HERE, KITTY. I'LL RUN AROUND BACK AND GET MINE!

MR. AND MRS. — Back to Earth Again — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

HERE'S AN ACCOUNT OF A MAN WHO DUG UP A BOX OF GOLD IN HIS GARDEN
YEAH?
THEY THINK IT WAS PART OF A PIRATE'S TREASURE. ISN'T THAT FASCINATING!
YEAH
DON'T SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK! THINK OF FINDING SUCH A THING IN YOUR OWN YARD!
THAT REMINDS ME—
GUESS I'LL GO OUT IN THE YARD AND DIG UP THOSE DAHLIA BULBS. TIME TO TAKE 'EM IN
THAT'S OUR LIMIT

DIXIE DUGAN — Competition — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

BUD IS THE SENSATION OF THE TOWN! THOSE WHO LAUGHED AT HIM PREVIOUSLY, NOW—
CLUB NEWS DIXIE'S OUTFIT BY SARAH JO FLORENCY KENMORE, NY. MICHEYS OF ELIZABETH DEBORAH UTICA, N.Y.
GASP! GOSH! GEE WHIZ!
I THOUGHT I KNEW ALL THE HANDSOME MEN! WHO IS THAT?
ONE MAN YOU CANNOT GET!
WHO SAYS SO—
DIXIE AND MICKEY— JUST A LITTLE COMPETITION FOR YOU, DEARIE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Knights-Errant — BY FRANK MARTINEK

YOU CAN'T BE SURE THIS DRAWING REPRESENTS A FOREIGN INVASION OF GREENLAND
THAT'S THE TROUBLE... AND IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO QUESTION MAGNA HERSELF
BUT IF YOU'VE GUESSED RIGHT THINK WHAT IT MEANS TO AMERICAN DEFENSE!
YES, AND THIS IS NO TIME TO SIT TIGHT AND "PLAY SAFE"
YOU'RE LEAVING, COMMANDER?
YES, DOCTOR. PENNINGTON AND I ARE OFF TO FOLLOW THIS DOUBTFUL CLUE. WE LEAVE MAGNA IN YOUR HANDS
A FEW HOURS LATER...
SINCE YOU CALLED THE TURN ON OUR LOST FLIERS, THE GOLD BRAID IN WASHINGTON WILL GIVE YOU ANYTHING, SKIPPER. WHAT'LL IT BE?
A FIGHTING FORCE HEADED GREENLAND WAY... WITH US ABOARD

DONALD DUCK — Forbidden Fruit — BY WALT DISNEY

THERE! THAT'LL KEEP MY PEACHES SAFE AS...
SMACK! SMACK!
SMACK SMACK
SO! EATING MY PEACHES AGAIN HUH? I'LL FIX Y' RIGHT THIS TIME!
YOU'RE GETTIN' A BREAK, POLLY... YOU'RE FREE!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
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10-6

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HOW LIKE MY ECCENTRIC MASTER, PETER MIDNIGHT, TO HIDE A MILLION DOLLARS IN THE LOAF OF BREAD HE GAVE YOU, CHIEF WAHOO!
UGH! RIGHT NOW WAHOO RATHER HAVE UM ROLL O' BALONEY, HSEVES!
WHAT DEUCEDLY PRIMITIVE NOTIONS OF VALUE YOU HAVE! WHY, TO EASE HIS CONSCIENCE FOR THE FACT THAT HIS ANCESTORS ONCE BILKED YOUR BALLY RACE BY BUYING MANHATTAN ISLAND FOR $24 HE HAS MADE YOU A MILLIONAIRE!
YOU CAN NOW BUY EVERYTHING YOU WANT!
WAHOO ALREADY GOT EVERYTHING HE WANT!
BUT--I SAY, OLD FELLOW! MR. MIDNIGHT WILL BE IRKED IF YOU DON'T SPEND SOME OF IT! CAN'T YOU THINK OF ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE?
YEP! WANTUM "SNOWBALL-IN-SUDS!"
Drugs

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FIGHTING THEIR WAY THROUGH THE SWIRLING SNOW, KIO AND THE MYSTERIOUS GIRL OF THE ARCTIC COME UPON THE UNCONSCIOUS FORMS OF KING AND ITU, THE WHITE LEADER OF THE ESKIMOS!
10-6
OH, THANK GOODNESS! M'BELI, LE KING--HE IS STILL ALIVE!
SO IS ITU, BUT WHAT HAPPENED?
SEE, THEY THREW AWAY WEAPONS AND FOUGHT LIKE ESKIMOS, CHOKE EACH OTHER WITH THEIR HANDS, IT IS HOW THEY DECIDE WHO IS MASTER!
BUT THEY'RE TOO HEAVY FOR US TO CARRY--THEY'LL FREEZE TO DEATH!--WHAT'LL WE DO?

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- **KNIT-TEX IS WIND PROOF!**
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